Harbinger

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INSIDE. . . .

"THIS IS HARPER"

A Four Page Special Section For Your Reference

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College — Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 15 No. 1 — August 27, 1981

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

WHCM faces its "high noon"

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a probation year. There are people on this campus that would like nothing more than to see WHCM turned into a coat closet."

Tom Schnecke, Faculty Advisor, WHCM Radio

by MIKE RAMBACH

Admidst controversial changes and a complete overhaul of its studio, the campus radio station, WHCM, will embark on its most critical semester of broadcasting.

"I know we're in serious trouble with the administration," said station manager Mike McCarthy. "But I don't know for sure how serious the trouble is."

Accordiog to faculty advisor Tom Schnecke the situation is very serious. "They'll turn us into a closet," he said. "My opinion of the radio station last year is that it wasn't a radio station. It was a bunch of kids playing records.

"Last year the students didn't have a plan. Doing free form radio there was no consistency at all. We had equipment that was totally destroyed. The studio was a disgrace. I feel I was hired to take a room that was completely destroyed and rebuild it."

Schnecke, a former Harper student, is an engineer at WMAQ-AM. He was a disc jockey, news director and station manager for WHCM from 1973-78 before joining WMAQ full time in 1978.

"I was approached by Jean Pankanin, Director of Student Activities, and she asked me if since I'd done everything else at WHCM, if I wanted to be faculty advisor."

Schnecke's hiring caused a little more than a furor. "I think the staff members who were most vocal about a [illegible] progressive format," said former station manager Steve Pryor.

"They got defensive and let their anger about the format turn into anger towards Tom."

Schnecke has acquired much more responsibility normally given a faculty advisor. His job will be to turn around a radio station that was by general consensus a disgrace.

"We made it very clear to Tom that we were not pleased with programming or the volume," said Donn Stansbury, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

station back to where it appeals to everyone in the College Center."

Said Pankanin, "Over the last several years, frequency of negative comments about music selection has increased. The changes will appeal to a large market."

The station's biggest change will be undergone in its format. As a progressive "experimental" station last year, WHCM's appeal was very limited.

"We did get away with anything we wanted," said Dave Sonnenfeld, who was the station's music director last year. "But after awhile we didn't care about the public. I will agree that last year was a fiasco."

The format that Schnecke has implemented is a broad-based mass appeal type format, [illegible] progressive [illegible] Barry Manilow.

Schnecke also plans to designate bi-hourly formats according to demographics of Harper students. For example, the 11 a.m.-1 p.m. slot will emphasize mass appeal songs, because the 11-1 shot is when the majority of full-time Harper students (most of whom are teenagers) are in the A-building.

From the 4 p.m.-6 p.m. slot, the emphasis will shift to down tempo music because of the majority of comparably older part-timers in A building during those time slots.

"We won't be programmed song-for-song - the jock himself will have the final say, but it has to fit into the format," said McCarthy.

"We are going to hold a more conservative format considering the position we're in."

"This is what real radio is like," Schnecke said.

But not all staff members are enchanted with the change. "I'm terribly disappointed about all this and I think all our creativity has been taken away," said Program director Karen Langer.

"To come to our little station and say we're going to be a professional station is totally unrealistic. That's where he's making the big mistake. He's comparing apples to oranges. I think the students will be disappointed."

[illegible] implemented the station's policy, a job which previously belonged to the station manager and an example of the responsibility he has garnered.

The primary reason that Schnecke has as much leverage as he does was the staff's tendency for inconsistency over the last year.

"One of the main problems we had," said Pryor, "was that management changed six times between October and

(Continued on page 6)

Incumbents decide: Dasher will run— Klussman will not

by PETE WICKLUND

With two seats up for the November Board of Trustees election, only one of the incumbents holding those positions will be seeking re-election.

George Dasher a 15-year member of the board has filed a petition with the office of the vice president of administrative.

Joan Klussman a four year member of the board and a past president of the board, will not seek re-election for personal reasons.

Mrs. Klussman in a telephone interview with the Harbinger, cited two principal reasons for her decision not to run. "It is really a combination of two reasons," stated Klussman. "The first is that I feel I have accomplished the goals I set for myself when I first joined the board."

The other reason for Klussman's decision, and most probably the main one is the fact that Klussman's daughters are seriously ill.

Prior to her election to the board, Mrs. Klussman was a six year member of Arlington Heights School District 25. She was also a member of The Friends of Harper organization.

Klussman cited her success in blocking the plans for a second Harper campus, a plan that Klussman felt lacked insight. "I felt very strongly about reconsidering opening a second campus," said Klussman.

Her concerns were finally shared by the rest of the board when they learned that money from the sale of the proposed second campus site at Palatine and Schoenleck Rds. near Prospect Heights could be used for educational purposes. The board did re-study the plan and did decide not to build a second site," stated Klussman.

Other notable achievements of Klussman include her chairmanship of the committee that searched for a college president in 1978 and her creation of the Friends of Harper organization.

Klussman said that her work on the Presidential Search Committee was her most enjoyable experience while being on the Board. "Working with the many other people on the search committee was probably my most pleasant activity while on the board," Klussman shared.

As far as future projects for Klussman are concerned there is nothing definite set up. "I'll probably remain active with the Friends of Harper," she said. "It's not as time consuming as being a board member."

George Dasher said that he was pleased with what the board has accomplished "but that he felt he would like to remain on the board to make sure the college handles all finance business efficiently. "I'm not yet satisfied that our financial records are in the best control they could be in," stated Dasher.

Dasher said he would also like to initiate several new ideas to the board in future months. Among these is a system of replenishing equipment in all areas on campus. "We should have a program for replacing equipment on a regular basis," said Dasher.

Another area Dasher is looking at is programs that will keep Harper's enrollment at a climbing rate. "I want to keep pushing programs that will keep our enrollment up," he said. "I would like Harper to set up co-ops with different businesses in the area," he added.

Dasher cited his major accomplishment while being a board member was getting Harper to invest money "that was just sitting idle" in various Harper bank accounts.

Dasher defended his vote last winter that was among several others which increased Harper's tuition. "The user will have to pay more for quality education," said Dasher. "Law allows us the board to use 1/3 of collected tuition for upgrading educational programs." Dasher made it clear that he felt that the tuition rate was still very reasonable and that he was "well aware of the price of putting kids through college."

Harper not alone in tuition rise

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

In the wake of an erradic economy Harper students and their counterparts at four neighboring community colleges have paid increased tuition costs as rising operating costs forced college boards to raise tuition rates.

On June 27, the Harper Board of Trustees, voted 4-3 to increase tuition from $19-$23 per credit hour for in-district students. The increase took effect immediately following the vote.

The increase was intended to generate a surplus of funds to be used to balance the budget and begin work on improvements on the campus parking lots and walkways.

Other amounts of funds were targeted for the replacement of computers in the business office and for new equipment in the computer education program.

Money generated from the increase will not be received at Harper until 1983 when the state will release matched revenue funds based on the money collected from the 1981-82 school year.

The board's action was not an exception limited to the community college level, but actually a reflection of a nationwide trend which could continue throughout the decade.

According to the American Council on Education in a study published in its spring quarterly edition of Educational Record, a decade of tuition hikes of eight 12 percent a year can be expected.

Inflation and its effects on meeting day to day operating costs, building maintenance and modern teaching equipment is the main reason behind tuition costs at Harper and five other community colleges where tuition increase were recently applied within the last two years.

The four other community colleges surveyed are College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Elgin Community College in Elgin, Oakton Community College in Morton Grove and Triton College in River Grove.

While each one of these colleges increased its tuition because of inflation in the last two years, the size of increases differed considerably.

The College of DuPage, which operates on a quarter system, received a modest 50 cents tuition increase in 1979, placing tuition at $12 for in-district students. However in 1980, rising operating costs forced a two dollar increase for the College's 26,000 students currently enrolled at the school.

Elgin Community College received a four dollar increase in 1980 which kicked tuition up to $16 for the college's 10,000 full and part-time students.

Triton College, with an enrollment estimated by a school spokesman to be about 22,000 has received tuition increases of one dollar each over the last three years. The last increase placed tuition costs at $16 for this fall semester.

Oakton Community College had its last increase in the spring of 1980, which left the school with a $16 per credit hour tuition after a four dollar increase was passed in the face of rising costs.

According to the American Council of Education, as the economy struggles in awkward stability and as federal loan and grant money rapidly evaporates, college students must adjust to the fact that a quality education, offering a competitive edge, will require additional financial belt tightening, as they advance into a decade of increasing costs.

Opinion

The "Binger" is your paper

With this first edition of the "Binger," comes the somewhat customary yet worthy editorial encouraging student participation in clubs and activities offered year 'round, through the various departments and organizations on campus.

Through these activities, the student can enjoy a variety of past times from the study of rocks and minerals with the Geology club, to an active role in organizing a rock concert with the world famous Program Board.

Along with organizations such as WHCM and the Harbinger, the school also has sporting teams and intramurals, the student government and forensic teams, plus a multitude of other clubs and groups, which would require more space than this humble editorial could accommodate.

And if schedule requirements prohibit you from actively organizing an event or participating in a club, there are always the events of other organizations you could attend.

The Program Board offers a number of excellent contemporary films from "The Deer Hunter" with Robert Deniro to the upcoming Three Stooges film festival in December.

Guest lectures are constantly appearing on campus as well as musical presentations that span the musical scale of loud rock to classical.

The bottom line is, you can either participate in the happenings around Harper in one way or another, or you can choose to become one of the many faces in a crowd of thousands. It all comes down to the old cliche, what you get out of something is exactly what you put into it.

On bugging the radio station

Freedom of speech and expression are two rights that are enabled to all citizens through the Constitution of the United States. Another right enabled to people of America is the freedom of the press.

It appears that all of the above mentioned rights are being violated for students who are members of the student radio station WHCM by the installation of listening devices to spy on members to make sure they are complying to station standards. These listening devices are available to be used not only by station management, but also members of the Harper administration.

It is the truth that WHCM has had some past problems that do need to be corrected for the sake of this institution. Still, there surely are better ways to enforce new policies without using underworld tactics.

We hope that WHCM management carefully re-studies this plan before it has to be used.

Get involved for your sake

It is time for all good students to return to their classes and begin another year of rewarding educational and social experiences.

And, just as students are returning to school, The Harbinger returns to serve Harper College's huge population of over 21,000 students.

This year marks our 15th anniversary as Harper's official publication. There is a lot of proud history to look back upon, and yes a few things we're sure a lot of folks would just as soon forget.

The 1981-82 publication year will hopefully mark the completion of our "coming of age." The award winning Harbinger, although not looking much different from last year, has undergone several internal changes. Many of these will be things that have never been done in the history of the paper such as special sections (the first of which appears in today's edition).

While we at the Harbinger will go out of our way to serve our readers, we will also hope that you, our readership, will use the Harbinger in any way you can. Whether it be a Letter to the editor, a "From the Desk of" column, or even the classified ad section, we are sure there is some way you can use the Harbinger.

Remember, we are "The Campus Weekly," and that means we are here for you. Please read and enjoy.

Letters to the Editor

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed, any unsigned letters submitted will be discarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.



Our President's welcome to a fine institution

Welcome to Harper! Welcome back to Harper! That enthusiastic message goes out to all of Harper's new students, faculty and staff as well as to all of you who are returning to the campus for another year.

Because of the number of students, faculty and staff at Harper it is difficult to speak to each of you individually. I would like, therefore, to thank Pete Wicklund, editor-in-chief of the Harbinger, for this opportunity to greet all of you collectively.

The summer is fading fast the days are growing shorter and soon the leaves will be changing colors. Fall is a beautiful season, a "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness." To me, however, the real beauty of fall is in the return of the faculty and students to the campus. This return gives renewed life to the College. The seasons of a college are different than the seasons of nature but there are similarities.

At Harper our seasons are semesters, and we come here to learn and grow. We come to learn with and from each other and to grow as individuals in a community dedicated to intellectual pursuits. I ask you to consider these intellectual pursuits for a moment as we begin the new academic year at Harper.

The only thing that Harper has to offer students is academic excellence. All other activities at Harper are designed to support that mission and enhance the educational experience offered to each of us. I believe that in the fifteen years the College has existed, we have achieved academic excellence.

This is born out by the fact that during the past year, the North Central Accreditation Association sent a team of educators from across the country to conduct a reaccreditation study at Harper. A review of the report submitted by that team verifies that there is reason to be proud of the academic program at Harper.

Harper's current academic standing has been earned by the hard work of faculty, students and staff. The seven-year renewal of accreditation granted to the College is indicative of Harper's ability to maintain the same high standards over the years to come. I urge you to be keenly aware of this fact as you begin the 1981-82 academic year.

New and returning students, whether in transfer, career or continuing education courses have the opportunity to take advantage of all that Harper has to offer. You will find that your professors will go an extra step to help you both in and out of the classroom. Take advantage of their knowledge and experience. Use the support services available to you: the counseling faculty, the learning resources faculty and staff, tutoring and all the other special services provided. Then too, take advantage of the cultural and social activities that are available to you. Concerts, plays, seminars and lectures are scheduled so that you may learn and grow. Campus organizations offer you the opportunity to pursue new or established interests. Also, I'd like to ask you to visit the physical education center. There may be an intramural or intercollegiate activity for you there, and there are hours when many of the facilities are available for individual recrea-

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From the desk of. . .

James McGrath
Harper President

"From the desk of" A Column By You

We are inviting any interested Harper student or faculty/staff member to use our column for commentary. "From The Desk Of" can be used by individuals who use or work at Harper to express any concerns or opinions on any subject matter that comes to their mind. Or, the column can be used to share some type of personal experience, adventure or knowledge with other readers of the Harbinger.

"From The Desk Of" does not replace our system for letters to the editor. Any direct complaints or praise on articles, columns or editorials should be taken care of through the letter section.

The column is to be used for any general commentary and we encourage its use by any interested persons. Occasionally we may ask certain individuals to write a column from time to time. We would like to see peopole who do have a definite knack for writing to be the standard bearers of the column. Still all contributions will be considered on an equal basis.

Of course we reserve editing rights and we do reserve the right not to imprint an article if we feel it may cause us problems or in cases when we simply run out of space.

REQUIREMENTS: All contributions must be typed, double spaced, margined and labeled with a signature, address and phone number. A social security number must also be included. All contributions that are printed will be bylined with the writers name and title whether it be a faculty/staff position, organizational title, or just simply with "student."

NO ANONYMOUS CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

CONTRIBUTIONS CAN BE DROPPED OFF IN OUR OFFICE A367.

QUESTIONS ON "FROM THE DESK OF" CAN BE ANSWERED BY DIALING EXT 461.

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is 9 a.m. Monday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext 460 or 461.

Summer Board action in review

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

Money, institutional goals and a new academic program were among major business matters acted upon by the board of Trustees, during its meetings over the summer break.

The Board approved the college's $19.5 million operating budget on July 23. The budget will cover the fiscal year from July 1, 1981 thru June 30, '82.

The board also approved the legal budget, which contains money to cover any "unforseen problems" which the operating budget had not made appropriations for.

"The legal budget requires a public hearing and must have more money in it than the program budget. That's done in case something unforseen such as a major mechanical breakdown appears later in the year, after the operating budget was set," said Elaine Stoermer director of college relations.

The Board at its June 2 meeting, accepted the administration's institutional goals for the 1981-82 year.

Those goals are

• At the formulation of a human resource development program.

• Evaluation of the current computer systems, with a plan to coordinate administrative and instructional use of computers, achieve the most favorable use of the computer services, and the cost effectiveness of academic programs.

• Continue to operate the college with a balanced budget.

• Maintain the quality of the academic programs through an updated process of reviewing curriculum.

• Develop a specific procedure for the replacement of capital equipment.

• Coordinate a record retention procedure consistent with state regulations.

The board approved an application for a new, one-year Pharmacy Technician Certificate program. The board's approval paved the way for the application to move before the Illinois Community College Board, and await its decision during the ICCB's September meeting.

If approved by the ICCB, the program application will then go before the Illinois Board of Higher Education, for approval during that board's November meeting.

Approval by these boards, could result in the program being offered in the fall semester, 1982.

The application went before the board, after the college was contacted by members of the Illinois Council of Hospital Pharmacists, regarding the need for such a program.

A feasibility study was conducted and confirmed the need for such a program. The results of the study were presented to the board along with the programs application.

Other matters of business which the board acted on were:

• A contract awarded to the Lyag Canteen Service Company, for the service and operation of campus vending machines. Lyng received the three - 1 year contract, which began July 1, because it offered the college the highest percentage of commission revenue. The college solicited eleven bids and received six responses.

• The board accepted the resignation of The Director of Nursing, Jean Lytle, a six-year employee of the School.

• The board also accepted the resignation of John Neuhouse from his position as Director of personnel. Neuhouse left to accept a position at Morton College in Cicero.



THESE TWO REVELERS were part of the estimated 100,000 students at College Expo in Daytona Beach, Florida. Many took a test - a beer test - on their break.

Students line up to take suds challenge

Normally, the last thing any college student on a break wants to do is take a test, but many of them at a recent College Expo in Daytona Beach, Florida, lined up for one.

It was a beer taste test featuring Schlitz, Budweiser, Miller High Life and Michelob. As in the live television commercials run during the 1981 NFL playoffs and the Super Bowl, it was Schlitz vs. the other brands.

Schlitz Chief Executive Officer Frank J. Sellinger, himself a familiar figure after appearing in national TV commercials for his beer, was on hand to kick off the five-day event. He also met and talked with hundreds of students.

"I enjoyed meeting these people and hearing their comments about our taste test. Even after 45 years in the beer business I can learn by listening to beer drinkers," he said.

Students were seated at one of five testing stations where two beers - one of them Schlitz - was poured into identical cups for sampling.

After tasting, the students used an electronic switch to indicate their preference. The results were flashed on a scoreboard. A lot of the tasters were surprised to learn they preferred Schlitz, which prompted a happy response from Sellinger.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "Through these types of tests, people are learning more about beer."

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Harper Board of Trustees returns to ICCTA

The Board of Trustees has recently voted to renew membership in the Illinois Community College Trustee Association after nearly 2 years time of boycott non participation.

The board left the Association which serves as a liason between community colleges in the state and the state legislature, after the association took an opposing stand point on the issue of state tuition reimbursment last spring.

The state government matches a portion of each schools enrollment with a reimbursment or rent to help schools offset high costs of educational funding.

In the past community colleges received their reimbursements not long after the finish of each school year. However, because of legislation passed last year, colleges will not receive this reimbursement until two years past the close of a school year.

The state legislature passed this law after the ICCTA pushed for the bill on the basis that many of their colleges were suffering from declining enrollment.

However, several state community colleges, including Harper, were not suffering from this declinement problem. In fact, Harper's enrollment is on the rise. Therefore Harper will not receive reimbursements for each school year's enrollment until two years after the close of the year. Thus, if Harper's enrollment continues to increase they will be behind in getting those upgrading funds.

The board voted early this year to drop out of the association as a protest measure. The board hoped this action would be significant to the association due to the fact that Harper is one of the three largest community colleges in the state.

The board's decision to rejoin the association came after a request from the administration that stated that the administration was able to use the ICCTA frequently as a valuable statistical reference source.

In the vote on the measure, trustees that were present (Shirley Munson, David Tonchek, Brian Barch, and Ray Mills) approved the consideration. Trustee George Dasher was the only dissenter.

Dasher's complaint against the ICCTA was that they were concentrating on lobbying activities too much and neglecting their representation responsibilities. "I'm against using educational dollars to join a lobbying organization," stated Dasher.

Elgin company replaces ARA as new Vending operator

BY CURT ACKMAN & KEVIN BOTTERMAN

The Harper Board of Trustees, in its June 25 meeting, approved a contract bid to Lyng Canteen Service Company for the three year service and operation of the campus vending machines.

The contract began July 1 and will expire June 30, 1984, however the contract stipulates that Harper has the right to extend the contract for one year past the date of expiration, should it appear that such a decision would be in the best interest of the college.

Lyng was one of six vending companies that submitted bid specifications to the college. All told, 11 bids were solicited beginning May 19 and of the six bids submitted by the deadline on June 4, Lyng offered the highest percentage of commission revenues to the college.

Because this bid is based on the commission the bidders offer the college, and not on what the college will have to pay, Lyng was recommended, by the administration, to receive the contract from the board.



BRIGHT NEW VENDING machines greeted students returning to school this fall. Photo by Kathy Kowalik.

According to the Director of College Relations, Elaine Stoermer, the college must usually consider what expenditures it will have to pay for a service and then award a contract to the lowest bidder.

William Norvell director of food services, explained the bidding policy.

"Every four years a switch is made with the vending companies. The bidding procedures go through the state board of accounts and formal bids are taken every three years, with a one year, optional extension for the incumbent company," said Norvell. The five other companies that submitted bids include Ace Coffee Bar, Servomation, Tri R Vending, Interstate Vending and ARA Corporation, which held the vending contract until it expired, June 30.

Upcoming

Spring baseball meeting today

Any student planning on trying out for the Harper College baseball team in the spring should attend a meeting today, Thursday, August 27, in classroom M223 at 3 p.m. Questions should be directed to Coach Reynolds in M222, ext. 265 or 466.

Health services at your disposal

The Harper College Health Service provides many services for students, including first-aid treatment for accidents or illness, health information and counseling service for the disabled, CPR courses, and a place to rest undisturbed. Free testing for mononucleosis, pregnancy, tuberculosis, strep throat, and venereal disease is also available.

All services are completly confidential. The Health Service is staffed by qualified registered nurses Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, a part-time doctor is available 1½ hours per weekday. All staff will provide professional, confidential answers to student questions and needs.

Pompon tryouts

The Harper College pompon squad, which performs at all home football and basketball games, is holding tryout clinics Sept. 22 and 24, in room A242. Tryouts will be held September 25.

RTA

A representative from the Regional Transportation Authority will be on campus in "A" Building, Sept. 3 and 10, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The representative will supply general information about RTA service to Harper and the surrounding communities.

Health awareness

A free health awareness series to help persons understand the relationship between food and illness will begin on Tuesday, September 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nesset Health Center, 1775 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. The Health Center

(Continued on page 6)

Free diving seminar

A free introductory scuba diving seminar is being offered on Friday, September 11, at 7 p.m. at the Harper College swimming pool, located in Building M.

The evening will include a movie, slides, and a session in the water with scuba equipment. A suit, towel, mask, and fins should be brought to the seminar. Extra equipment will be available at the pool.

Harper College offers a nationally-sanctioned scuba diving course every eight weeks, with certification available through the Midwest Diving Academy.

To register for the free seminar and to obtain information on scuba classes, students should call 397-3000, ext. 466.

Cheerleading

The Harper College cheerleading squad, which has eight members, is holding clinics for tryouts on Sept. 8 and 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room A242. The tryout date is Sept. 11, also from 4 to 6 in A242.

The squad helps with fall festival activities, and participates in competitions, as well as cheers at all football and basketball games.

Handyman Seminar

The Handyman Workshop, a continuing education course, has been rescheduled from Sept. 19 to Oct. 3.

A representative from the RTA will be available in the lobby of Building A on Sept. 3 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions.

Elizabeth A. Doyle, recipient

Harper College student Elizabeth A. Doyle has been chosen as a Scholar Award recipient by Roosevelt University. Ms. Doyle entered Harper in the fall of 1979, and is working on her A.A. degree in Psychology.

NEXT WEEK:

31	1	2		4	5
				Film Academy Ward winning "Ordinary People" 12 & 8 p.m., J143	Football Away VS. Rock Valley 1:30 p.m.

Rec. planning needs help

The Harper College Intramural and Recreation Planning Committee is looking for students who would like to assist the director in planning, organizing, supervising and publicizing campus recreational activities. Those interested should contact Wally Reynolds in M222, ext. 265 or 467.

Great films to be shown

The first two films of the fall series have been announced. **Ordinary People**, starring Timothy Hutton, Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland, will be shown Friday, Sept. 4, in J143 at both noon and 8 p.m. **The Elephant Man**, starring John Hurt and Anne Bancroft, will be shown Friday, Sept. 18, in J143 at 12 noon and 8 p.m. Admission for both movies is $1.

Referees

Experienced students who are interested in officiating touch football, basketball, volleyball, track, floor hockey, swimming, etc. should contact [illegible] in M222 or call ext. 265 or 467.

Organization of Community Colleges

The Organization of Community College Students (OCCS) is one of five official advisory bodies to the Illinois Community College Board. The OCCS also elects the student member to the ICCB, and recommends students to serve on various committees of the ICCB and other state agencies.

Every community college student is automatically a member of the organization, and is invited to attend OCCS meetings. Each community college is asked to designate two official delegates to the OCCS, who will be allowed to vote on OCCS matters.

The next General Assembly meeting will be held on Sept. 12 and 13, at the College of Lake County, 19351 West Washington Street, Grayslake, IL. The Saturday meeting will start at 9 a.m., and the Sunday meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

For more information on membership contact Ami Bartle at 740-3250, or Michael Blackburn at 756-3110, ext. 731.

Bike trek

Two special autumn adventure Bike Treks for Chicago area cyclists are being sponsored by Chicago Lung Association as a part of its fund raising efforts for lung disease research. A two-day trek will be held September 19 and 20 and a three-day trek October 16 through 18. The September trek will go 200 kilometers or 120 miles. The October event will be 250 kilometers/154 miles.

Two grand prize "Fantasy Weekend" vacation packages for two will be provided by the Holiday Inn Chicago City Centr. 300 E. Ohio, for the rider in each trek with the largest amount of pledged money collected. Each prize package includes lodging for two persons for two nights, a complimentary bottle of champagne, a $35 restaurant coupon and full use of the Holiday Inn's sports facilities.

Cyclists interested in joining either of the Bike Treks must be in good physical condition. Those under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Cyclists will be selected on the basis of their enthusiasm and general condition of health. Participants are expected to supply a bike and camping

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Classified

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: All classified and personal ads submitted to the Harbinger for publication must include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the ad. Payment for personal ads must be made prior to publication. The Harbinger reserves the right to refuse advertisements it deems offensive, libelous or inappropriate and payment will be returned to the advertiser. Typewritten ads should be dropped off at the Harbinger office, A-367. Deadline is noon, Monday prior to publication. Advertisers must call by that deadline to have an ad repeated in an upcoming edition.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. BARGAIN RATES! RUSH JOBS OK! PAGE RATES AVAILABLE! ACADEMIC TYPING OF ALL KINDS. Phone 498-1226.

Help Wanted

PART Time HELP needed. Building supervisors. Palatine Park District. 991-6383.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Rapidly growing office products distributor needs salesmen to help with expansion. $5 per hour to start, plus commission and benefits. Will train at our Rolling Meadows location. Call Mr. Bates at 577-1000.

NURSING STUDENTS: We are looking for responsible persons to fill the positions of Home Health Aides and Homemakers. You must have your own transportation and some experience in the medical field. Part time hours are now available. Debbie 870-7811.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. We are in need of a mature, responsible person to work part time in our home health care agency in Arlington Heights. Duties would include light typing, filing, telephone work and some general projects. Approx. 25 hours per week. Willing to work around your school hours. For interview appointment call Donna 870-7811.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Minolta XE-7 35 mm camera with case. Minolta 1.8 55 mm lens. Minolta Celtic 100 200 zoom lens with case. Sunpar 2X tele-converter. Auto Flash 200 strobe flash with case and Nicad battery with charger. Lenses help. All excellent condition. Complete package $350. Phone 894-4[illegible] p.m.

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"THIS IS HARPER!"

HARBINGER
The Campus Weekly

Keep this for reference

This special section was specially designed for the new Harper student, although students who have attended Harper in the past are encouraged to look through this guide for they are sure to find something of interest.

Inside, as well as on this page, is information on many key areas of interest that are here for students' use and service.

During these first few months of school this guide may come in handy at any time. Keep it with your school books for quick reference.

We hope you enjoy this section and we would be pleased to hear your comments. Readers can mail us letters, visit our office in A367 or call us at ext. 461.

Here is contents for the guide:

Building A, Page 1
Building F, Student Development, Public Safety, Page A2
Student Activity Dollars-where they go, Disabled services, Page A3
Building M, Student clubs and organizations, College Map, Page A4

Harper College, what it can mean for you

Harper College. It's a big place with a lot of different things going on. Here thousands of students attend classes in many different areas of study. Some come because they are limited financially. Others because they are not sure as to what path to take in [illegible] course, come to Harper because they know that this educational center has something designed perfectly for their goal attaining situations.

Nevertheless, Harper College is something to be proud of, to appreciate, and a place to get to know very well.

Harper College received its humble beginnings back in 1965 when area voters approved a referendum establishing a community college for the Northwest suburbs. The first office of the college was in a tiny cove in a building in downtown Palatine.

Two years later the first classes were held in several mobile offices in a grove of trees in Elk Grove Village. The [illegible] ed its doors in 1969 with only a few of the existing buildings that occupy the campus today.

Construction has gone on throughout the years enabling Harper to offer many fine educational and recreational structures. Three of the newest buildings are buildings J, I and M.

Buildings J and I provide a home for the biggest academic division on campus, the business and social science division. The most unique factor out of these two attached buildings is J143, the lecture-theatre center. J143 is where all of Harper's dramatic productions are held, as well as other special events such as films, speakers and conventions. Its main purpose however, is to serve the Harper students a lecture hall.

Building M has been called by many as "the pride" of Harper. This multi-million dollar physical education, athletics and recreation center was finished last year. Its features include a huge gymnasium, beautiful swimming pool, six racquet ball courts, and a mat room among many things. Here in building M Harper students and staff, as well as the public are invited to use the facilities during regular posted hours of availability.

Today Harper offers students the chance to work towards many different career goals. Many students are beginning their work on B.A. and A.A. degrees and are fulfilling general class requirements while they are here. Others are enrolled in one of the sixty career two year and three year programs that the college specializes in. Still others use Harper as a way to expand their knowledge.

Whatever the status may be, the important thing to remember is to make Harper a rewarding experience for you.

(Continued on page 4)

A-building-the heart of Harper

by CHRIS SIEROCKI

Building A is the heart of student life on the Harper College campus. Housed here is the student development and testing center, health services, the cafeteria and student lounge, offices of student activities, and various business and administrative offices.

Student Development and Testing Center "A", located on the third floor, provides students majoring in communications, the Humanities, or Fine Arts with counseling and information about their major. The center also keeps up-to-date information on transferring to four-year institutions both in- and out-of-state. Ms. Ann Rodgers, director of Student Development, explains that the counselors are available to all students, and that students should take advantage of the guidance they can receive.

"We offer three basic forms of guidance: educational, vocational, and personal or social guidance," says Rodgers.

She also emphasizes, "It's very important for transfer students to make contact with the counselor as soon as possible. There's usually no trouble in transferring our credits, but some schools (such as the University of Illinois or out-of-state schools) have different guidelines."

"We also have counselors that work as a liason between the (state) schools and Harper," Rodgers adds. "The counselors are here to help students in adjusting to Harper, [illegible] those transferring to another school, in career decision making, and in many other ways," Rogers says. She advises that beginning students should make contact with a counselor as soon as possible. Counselors are available for "quick questions" on a walk-in basis, but appointments are generally better.

Health Services, also located on the third floor of the building, offers all students free, confidential health care. A nurse is available during all hours (8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday) and a doctor is available for 1½ hours each weekday.

Health Services offers over-the-counter treatments such as aspirins, cold tablets, and Pepto-Bismol, as well as free testing for strep throat, Tuberculosis, mono, VD, and pregnancy. Beds are also available to students who would like to rest during the day between classes. Someone working in the center will wake the student up in time for class.

The Health Services offers an insurance program, literature on health-related subjects, and both health and personal counseling. Appointments are not necessary to receive treatment and/or information.

The cafeteria, located on the first floor, offers students a variety of foods throughout the day. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are all available.

The student lounge on the second floor is an area for students to unwind and socialize, watch television, eat at the "Front Porch" (a snack bar), listen to WHCM, the student radio station, play pool (on the third floor), or study quietly.

The student activities office is on the third floor. Tickets for various concerts, plays, and other special events may be purchased in the office.

Several student activity groups are headquartered in Building A. The offices of The Harbinger, Student Senate, radio station, Program Board are housed on the third floor. Peer counseling has a walk in office on the second floor to help fellow students with problems and questions.

The Veterans' Affairs and Financial Aid office on the third floor offers students assistance in meeting their college expenses through the various financial aid programs offered on the local, state, and national levels.

The bookstore, which is on the second floor, offers students the materials necessary for their classes—such as books, paper, and pens—as well as stationery, art supplies, T-shirts, and many other items the students may want or need.

Finally, an important office to know the location of is the Admissions and Business office in A210 just across the hall from the bookstore. Here students can do important tasks like paying tuition, drop and add courses, request their transcripts or request information about their academic records.

F-building-bounty of student services

by KAROL LOBAUGH

Many times a new student or even a student from a previous semester may not be aware of the various departments and services located in the many buildings on the campus. Sometimes this information is not important immediately upon coming to Harper. As students become more involved in their educational goals however this information becomes a handy tool to help meet these goals. For this reason one may want to become familiar with F Building.

The first floor of F Building contains a varied amount of services and departments.

The Illinois Job Service Office is available to both students and the public with students being their primary concern. Job offers are called into the office by employers. These jobs are then posted on a bulletin board which anyone passing through can look at. If a student finds he's interested in a job he fills out a registration form which will help determine if he's properly qualified. If he is, an interview is arranged. For graduating students the office can help students find a job suited to their career and on a more permanent basis. Also, there is a microfilm file available with a listing of jobs called into all other Job Service Offices in the Chicagoland area. Their hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:00.

Next in the Media Circulation Desk. Here, students and faculty can obtain films, video tapes, slides, charts, maps, records, pictures and tapes. The Circulation Desk also provides all necessary equipment needed to use these items. Some items can be reserved by teachers for students, such as slides and lecture hall tapes in case a student misses a class. The Media Circulation Desk also provides typewriters for use by anyone. There are no fines for late return of these items, however, if materials are not returned by the end of the semester, grades will be held and registration may be prevented.

Continuing on the first floor of F Building there is the LRC Media Services organization directed by Al Dunikowski. It consists of five separate departments whose primary purpose "is to support the instructional programs of the college." For this reason these services are almost entirely used by faculty and administration only.

The Print Shop is part of this organization. Here, tests, dittos, pamphlets, and forms are printed. They also do binding, stapling, and packaging among other things. They handle the bulk of the printing work for the college.

Graphic Services prepares charts, graphs, cartoons, projectuals, and other instructional material. These are

(Continued on page 6)

Public Safety

Harper College serves its students with their own campus security service. Public Safety patrols the campus 24 hours a day and is ready to serve students in any way they possibly can.

Whether it be questions on parking, or if you need emergency assistance Public Safety is ready to help.

Officers can be reached by dialing ext. 211 or 330. Officers also constantly patrol the campus ontoot, or can be spotted in their blue uniforms in the parking lots. Public Safety can be seen driving green patrol cars.

Students are expected to follow all traffic and parking regulations. Violators will be issued tickets. Any questions on these traffic regulations can be answered at the Public Safety office in "B" Building.

Students should report any thefts immediately to the department.

Among other daily responsibilities, Public Safety also oversees all parking sticker operations. Stickers should be displayed in all student driven vehicles on the rear wind shields.

Public Safety is just one of Harper's many fine services available to all students.

Counselors - developing students

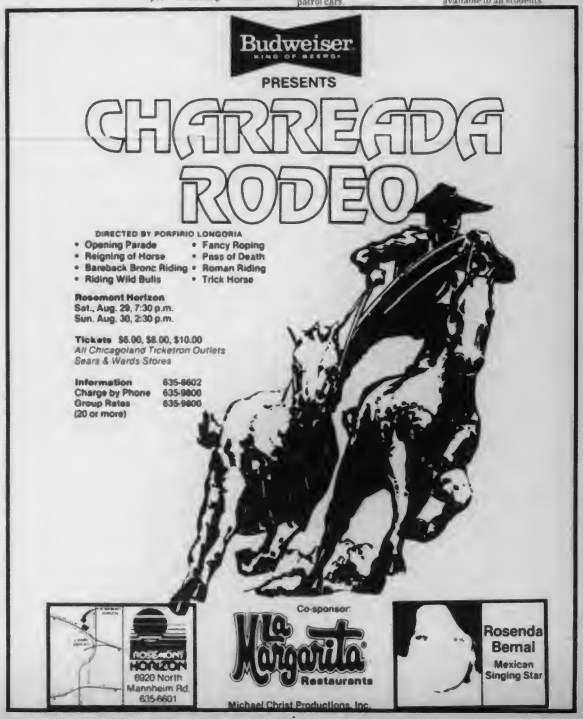
by TERRY MARLOWE

The Student Development Services at Harper offer a wide variety of counseling and guidance programs for students attending Harper Student Development includes the counseling services, known from everyone's high school days, in addition to many other services. Harper, however has identified the service as Student Development because of the broader area that the service covers says Anne Rodgers, Director of Student Development. She adds that the faculty promotes assistance in student development in order to find individual potential.

Student development employes fourteen full-time counselors who all qualify to deal with educational [illegible] problems and personal/social conflicts. The counselors are available to assist students in course selection, future education and career, and personal and social problems. In addition, one counselor is assigned as a liason with each university that students most frequently transfer to. According to Ms. Rodgers, the counselor liasons along with transfer guideline sheets and transfer information groups have succeeded well in informing transfer students. However, Ms. Rodgers says that students must take the initiative and make time to see a counselor soon enough so problems don't occur, particularly for the transfer students.

So as to make the Student Development centers more accessible to the students, the service has been separated into three divisions. In each center there are four or five counselors with at least one, if not more, always available between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The three centers, Ms. Rodgers says are positioned on the first floors of buildings A, D, and I within the "traffic patterns" of the students for easier accessability. Center A (A347) houses counselors and career information in areas of Communications, Humanities, Fine Arts, Special Services, Physical Education, Recreation, and assistance for the undecided student. The same services are available in Center D (D142) for the areas of Technology, Math, Physical Sciences, Life Sciences, and Human Services. For those students in the Business and Social Sciences division, center I (I117) is available. In addition, each center contains college reference books, transfer guidelines, and college catalogs available for student use.

The other course, Human Potential Seminar, gives students a chance to look at themselves and recognize their individual potential through positively oriented small group discussions. In addition to these courses, the Student Development faculty has organized a peer counseling service.



Where your activity fee goes

by MIKE BAMBACH

Perhaps one of the most intriguing questions faced by the Harper student, old or new, is what our Student Activity fee pays for.

Full-time students pay a mandatory $12 fee while part-timers pay a mandatory $6. But what does it all go for?

A breakdown of the Student Activities budget shows that of the 25 organizations, programs and services sponsored by SA, Program Board, which sponsors a variety of movies and concerts, receives the biggest slice of any other program (16 percent).

The second biggest slice (15.8 percent) goes to athletics (primarily for intramurals). Only two other programs, Lecture Series and the Harbinger, receive more than six percent from each dollar of Student Activity fees.

The Lecture Series, which among programs this year will sponsor a debate between former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy and P. Reid Buckley on Sept. 18th, receives 8.4 percent of the SA budget. The Harbinger, meanwhile, receives 7.6 percent from the SA budget.

The Student Activity fee also provides for Health Services (partially), Child Care Services, Legal Services, the College/Community Brochure, the Student Handbook, Emergency Short Term Loans (up to $40), WHCM Radio, a number of clubs open to students, discount tickets to many different events in the Chicagoland area, and other activities approved by the Student Senate which also receive budgeted monies from SA.

Among Program Board-sponsored activities in September include three movies, "Ordinary People," "The Marriage of Maria Braun," and "The Elephant Man" on the first three Friday nights in the month.

On the last Friday night in September (the 25th), the program Board will sponsor the Greg Kihn Band in concert with The Kind. The Board will also sponsor an Ice Cream Social on Wednesday at noon and juggler Steve Russell at noon Wed. Sept. 23rd in the A Building lounge.

Harper's two-tiered Student Activity fee is not unique, nor is it the highest among state junior colleges. In 1979, for example, the College of DuPage charged students $1.50 per semester hour, Illinois Valley charged $5 for those enrolled in 6-8 semester hours, $10 for those enrolled in 9-11 hours and $15 for those enrolled in 12 or more semester hours.

Comparable 1979 figures for four-year schools illustrate that Illinois State University charged $30 per semester while Knox College charged its students $42 per quarter.

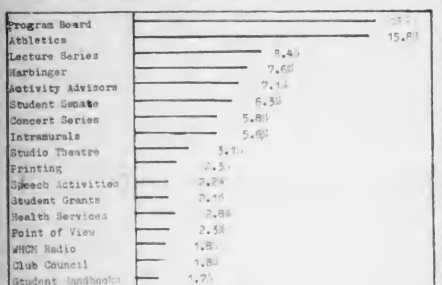
Because of inequities involved in a two-tier fee system, there have been suggestions made to narrow the gap between what full-timers and part-timers pay.

One suggestion is that everyone pay $9, regardless of whether a student is full-time (12 or more hours) or part-time (11 hours and less).

"The problem there is that the guy taking 15 hours will end up subsidizing the guy taking only four or five hours," said Donn Stansbury, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Another suggestion would have students pay on a voluntary basis, but that would undoubtedly cost the SA money.

"I guess the only way to make it equal would be to have everyone pay at the door," Stansbury said, "but then we wouldn't have the diversified programs that we do."



THIS BREAKDOWN shows graphically exactly what your student activity pays for. (Graph by Mike Bambach)

THIS CLASS WAS NOT ON YOUR COURSE SCHEDULE

PB101 - Learn about business communications, public relations, promotions, negotiating contracts and participating in group decisions as you help budget, plan and promote student activities on campus. Exciting activities like films, concerts and special events. Interested! Program Board committees are being formed NOW -- REGISTER and get more information at our first meeting in the Student Activities Office A-336, TODAY, Thursday, August 27 at 2 p.m.

SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Disabled services for handicap students

by KIM CARCIN

Many times we all take for granted the ease we have in getting between buildings on campus and in general just plain getting around. However, many Harper students are not as fortunate. Handicaps inflict upon their life style and make the simplest of activities a major chore. To help these students is a unique office on campus, the office of Disabled Student Services.

Actually, the Disabled Student Services was formed in November of 1980. Before its creation, all accommodations were handled by Harper's Health Department. Facilities for the hearing impaired began if the fall of 1974 under Liz McKay, the Director of Environmental Health. Physical reconstructional, such as bathrooms and accessible doorways, commenced a year later.

The staff includes professional people such as two part-time teaching disability specialists and then to eleven interpreters and tutors for the hearing impaired. Among this assortment is a full-time secretary and part-time students helping in office work and the students themselves.

Accessible facilities are scattered throughout the buildings. At least one restroom on every floor in every building is accessible to handicapped people. Telephones are available in A, D, F, J, L and M Buildings. Water fountains are located in A Building - 2nd and 3rd floor East, D Building - 1st and 2nd floors East and West Wings, F Building - 2nd floor - Library and 3rd floor of I, J, G, H, and M Buildings. Elevators are strategically placed in every building with 2 or more floors.

Outside improvements include stairless pathways marked with a blue and white handicapped sign, level entryways and medical parking. The pathways are found throughout the campus. Off of each level pathway is a level entrance for disadvantaged persons. Medical parking - you obtain a form through the Health Service Office using a physician's statement - are located all around the campus near the parking lots. The areas are the south-east and north-east end of Building M, north and south end of building A, north end of Building D, south-west end of Building F, the north-east end of Building I, and the south end of Building J.

Conveniences provided by this program are aimed particularly toward the deaf, blind and permanently/temporarily wheelchair or crutch-bound individual. Temporary help is for athletes or other unfortunate people who, for example, break the arm that takes notes. A note-taker is then assigned until further notified.

Accommodations for the deaf student are more advanced than other services based on the fact that the hearing impaired program has been in existence longer than its brother programs. Another arrangement is the hearing impaired counselor who encourages all deaf students to contact him for aid - others should contact the coordinator of the Disabled Student Services, Mr. Tom Thompson.

Visually impaired students should visit a counselor depending on their major cluster ("A" - Liberal Arts, "I" - business oriented, or "D" - math, technology) and Mr. Thompson. Also provided are students who, on their free time, take notes of filling in the answers supplied by the student.

Disabled Services are not pushed upon Harper students. It is their responsibility to come to them if help is required. Some students do not want people to know of their handicap so they work out their own problems. Other appreciate and use fully the facilities offered to them.

Disabled Services are good for every student attending Harper. It helps disabled students and provides experience for other who like to help people. Mr. Thompson, coordinator of Disabled Student Services, is looking to hire people to help his students in their free time. Interested people should call Mr. Thompson at 397-3000 ext. 266 or 267 to set up an appointment.

First Meeting of BASIC
(Brothers and Sisters in Christ)

Friday, August 28
7 p.m.
A-242

For more information contact: Pat 639-6218

Students Advertise Free* in the weekly Harbinger Call ext. 461 For information
*Personal ads *1

Harper offers many chances to get involved

by HOLLY E. KUTLER

THE CHOICE IS YOURS. You could add a little zest to your life, or then you might just let yourself fall into the ho hum college syndrome of school, work, study, sleep. Why not come aboard and join a club or two to perk up your life. Whether it's to develop an interest or hobby, or to broaden your scope of friends, Harper's activities let you know that there is more to school than reading, writing and arithmetic.

involvement are such large organizations as the Harbinger, the student newspaper, WHCM, the campus radio station, and the Program Board.

Among the other fine clubs on campus are: Astronomy Club, Circle K Club (a service organization), the Collegiate III Association for the Deaf, Engineering Club, Geology Club, International Students, Phi Theta Kappa (a scholastic honor society), Political Science Club, the Spread Eagle Ski Club, and the Video Production Club.

Additions include: BASIC (Brothers and Sisters In Christ), Catholic Campus Ministry, and Seekers.

Career-oriented clubs include the following: Association of Legal Students, Data Processing Management, Food Service Executives, Future Secretaries Association, Harper's Bizarre Club (fashion design), J.A.D.A. (Dental Hygiene Association), Operating Room Technicians, Phi Theta Epsilon (law enforcement), Sophomore Nurses Club, Students Organized for Child Care, and the Student Nurses Association of Illinois.

The Harbinger, Harper's weekly newspaper publication, offers students the opportunity to work in a professional-like setting. Although no formal training in writing is required for non-editorial positions, it is most helpful to possess effective writing skills. Those students with "writers cramp" are encouraged to participate in the several other phases of production including advertising, photography, and lay-out work.

Although, while a classroom might be a poor choice for monopolizing an hour long discussion, those people at WHCM welcome those students who enjoy talking and playing some good music. Whether its creating ideas for shows, acting as D.J. or newswriter, WHCM has proven that while it may be housed in a college that glow of professionalism which pours through the speakers is on the same par as that which comes out of your car speakers.

Another organization which continually attracts a very enthusiastic bunch of students is the Program Board. Students who become active members of Program Board gain extensive knowledge in such areas as contracting, writing press releases, business deals, advertising and promotion. "What band will perform at Harper?"

"Who will lecture this semester?", "What kind of films should be shown?" are all questions which are addressed by the Program Board. Although the final decision rests with the Student Activity Advisor, Mike Neiman, enough authority is delegated to its members to chose acts and events which will be both popular and lucrative for the school. By circulating surveys and polls amongst the student body, the Program Board should be able to adequately reflect the voice of the students. Information on any of these clubs and organizations can be obtained in the Student Activities Office, A336.

M-Building center for PE, recreation

by JIM MUFF

Harper athletes and coaches have longed for the day when they could have a permanent place to play their games and hold practices.

Well, last year their day finally arrived.

After years of planning and construction, Harper College now has a new, modern athletic complex located in Building M.

The new sports center, which contains everything from a gymnasium to a racquetball court, is a far cry from previous indoor sports buildings at Harper.

The "new" athletic building was part of the original Harper campus design. However, until the complex was completed, athletes had to practice off-campus at various sites, some quite unusual.

From 1969 to 1973, a large barn that was located on the campus was used for indoor sports activities. During 1973, though, the barn burned down and for six years Harper sports teams existed as nomads, with no one particular place to call home.

In the course of those six years, however, several giant steps were taken to greatly improve Harper athletics.

A referendum passed in 1975 set the foundation for the $5.6 million multi-purpose building. The State of Illinois offered to pay 7/8 of the cost of the building, while local tax dollars would pay the remaining cost.

While the building was being constructed, many Harper teams continued practicing at area high schools at all-but-convenient hours.

Men's Athletic Director and basketball coach Roger Bechtold said, "The basketball team was forced to practice at Sacred Heart and other schools during the evening, because Harper didn't have the facilities."

"The only indoor sports facility we had on campus was Building U, and that was very small," said John Gelch, Associate Dean of P.E. and Athletics.

Building U consisted of a small wrestling area, a few weight machines, and a locker room.

So when Building M was completed, the athletic administration finally had what they wanted. The 100,000 square-foot building had everything the Harper sports program needed, and could now be put to use.

Included in the complex's many assets is a four module gymnasium, complete with basketball courts, a track, and tennis, volleyball, and badminton courts.

In addition to the gym, there is a gymnastics room, a mat room for wrestling and martial arts, and a weight room for conditioning.

Next, a swimming pool and diving well are available to accommodate all water sports as well as instructional classes.

The complex also offers some unique features. A dance studio is included to suit the needs of all dancers, from ballerinas to square dancers, as well as for use by aerobics classes.

Racquetball and handball courts are available to people who enjoy these fast-growing sports.

Probably the most unique aspect, though, is the Human Performance Lab, which contains Physiology and First Aid areas in addition to a large training station where athletic trainers can have the facilities they need to treat injuries.

The new complex has already played an important part in Harper athletics. "The complex is a huge asset to sports at Harper," said Bechtold. "We are able to attract better athletes because we have more to offer. Since we now have a new, permanent home, practices can be held at our convenience."

"The facility helps every aspect of our program. Many people are very interested, and I am very positive this complex will help tremendously," said Gelch.

As well as catering to athletes needs, Building M is also open to students and the public.

Schedules will be posted each semester, telling the times the building will be open for public use. Approximately 15 hours a week will be allocated for the public, with additional hours for students.

"Aside from the racquetball, which costs $5 an hour for students, the facility is completely free to Harper students," said Gelch.

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Foreign exchange on the rise

Thirteen years ago, "a Spanish professor at the University of Michigan took a tour of Europe," recalls Louise Wright.

Today, the professor's trip and taste for foreign study have become an annual flow of American students enrolling at accredited colleges and universities in Switzerland, Mexico, France, Spain, Austria, Italy, and the U.S.S.R. for fall, spring, summer or year round programs.

The programs, moreover, are diverse, according to Wright, whose Center for Foreign Study helps students, graduates and teachers arrange for overseas courses, housing and travels. "Most of the programs require some sort of language experience," she says, "but there are some fine arts courses that have no language requirements."

Wright advises that many American schools offer loans and scholarships for foreign study.

Her Center helps make the rest of the arrangements. Students can get applications for foreign study programs from the Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 1991, Merritt Island, Florida 32952, (305) 459-0018.

Wright contends that students get a lot more than college credit. "We believe that each student we send abroad is an important investment in creating mutual understanding and world peace."

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New appointments at Harper for New Year

Peter Bakkus, long record of experience

by KAREN VAN LOON

Peter Bakas became the new vice president of administrative services recently to replace Jim Perry who became vice president of business and personnel at Kankakee Community College last spring.

Bakas oversees finance, purchasing and payrolls, as well as food and computer services, campus grounds and bookstore.

"I think you need two things for this job," he says, "technical expertise (finance, purchasing, law and construction) and experience with educators."

Bakas, who enjoys sports in his spare time, was always interested in business. While attending Western Illinois where he received an under-graduate degree in business, he worked in purchasing and stayed on there after he graduated. He later attended Northern and received a masters in education.

Eventually Bakus received a job in the business department for District 25 in Arlington Heights and worked there for 14 years. Later he became the first vice president of administrative services at the College of Lake County, a position he held for 12½ years. As the first vice president he had to organize a system from scratch and develop an entire staff at CLC. He helped to create 2/3 of the college's master plan.

"When I left, the financial condition (at CLC) was excellent," Bakus stated.

Bakas has been here at Harper only a short time and has not had the opportunity to examine each department in detail, but he says his first goal is "to get to know the staff." Next he will become familiar with the functions of each department and then decide on specific plans for each one.

Another item he will evaluable is tuition. "Chances are it won't go up next year," he says, "but we review it every year and try to keep it to a minimum."

Bakus also mentioned that parking fees are not uncommon for colleges to charge since the fee is only one source of money necessary for the maintenance of parking facilities.

As far as costs in other departments are concerned, Bakas says his goal is simply "to make each as efficient and as effective as possible."



PETER BAKKUS
Vice President of Administrative Service

Former Harper student Mike Nejman returns to work as new Student Activities advisor

By Molly Kutler

A new name has been added to the Harper staff. This is a name which need not be memorized, because Mike Nejman is sure to be found quickly skyrocketing through the college circuit. Nejman, certainly no newcomer to the field, has taken on the position of Student Activities Advisor. A journalism graduate of Northern Illinois University, Nejman began his undergraduate work here at Harper where he actively participated in Student Activities. A deep interest at Harper worked out to be very profitable at Northern, where nejman booked concert acts on campus to put himself through school.

With his journalistic prowess, he has emerged into a notable interviewer of such manes as Jose Feliciano, Rush and the Police while writing for several music-orientated publications. Any reader gracing the pages of the Illinois Entertainer and The Prairie Sun was bound to stumble upon several of his reviews and interviews. With one's entrance to the Show Biz field, a performer is immediately stamped as possessing a barbaric-like temper. That theory is instantly shattered as Nejman comments on his own experiences with performers. "Most of the people whom I've interviewed were real good. Jose Feliciano was especially good. The Police was probably one to the more exciting troups I've interviewed. But generally, there really hasn't been anybody who I haven't liked." Apart from the extensive experience that Nejman has brought to the Student Activities Department, a special enthusiasm comes through in his speech which is so vital to this line of work.

Through his conversation, Nejman stressed the importance of establishing a congenial environment between interviewer and entertainer. But more important is the development of a good rapport between Student Activities Advisor and Program Board. The Program Board, a campus organization, plays a very signigicant role in the decision-making process of those scheduled events at Harper. Before a member can expect to become knowledgeable in such areas as business deals, contracts, writing press releases, advertising and promotion, there has to be a sincere desire to learn and a willingness to devote the four hour per week requirement.

Thursday, August 27th was the Program Board's first meeting and will be used by Nejman to familiarize the potential member with the varied responsibilities as well as those advantages in becoming a member. So that the Program Board can better accomodate the desires of the student body, surveys will be circulated amongest the campus to assist the Program Board in zeroing in on the student's musical preierences.

To the average onlooker, Nejman's job might appear very glamourous, but behind the wall of glitter is the behind the scenes work which goes into staging each production. Nejman goes on to outline some of the duties and responsibilities surrounding his new position. "I oversee all of the activities carried out by the Program Board. I work with all of the organizations on campus. I also lend out Harper's van, schedule rooms for meetings and assist Jeanne Pankanin, the Student Activities Director." This may be the new way in which he earns a living, but to Nejman, it's exactly that, a new "way" and not a job, because unlike several people who make up the work force, Nejman remarks, "I love what I do!"

Embarking on quite a few new projects, he has already brought several innovative ideas to the forefront. One such idea is the development of special task forces. With a breakdown of a separate public relations staff, special hospitality staff and paid positions of spotlight crew and stage crew, Nejman views this as a very solid approach to generating a higher level of entertainment. Another way in which he proposes to achieve this is the method by which the performer gets paid.

Instead of a once flat fee, the performer's renumeration will now reflect the size of his audience. The guest will receive a base pay in addition to a percentage of the box office. Nejman's intention is to alleviate the great monies lost to those acts incapable of drawing large audiences.

As for Nejman himself, he is now in the process of doing some promoting of his own. He

(Continued on page)



MIKE NEJMAN
Student Activities Advisor

THE WEIGHT ROOM
Health & Fitness Center
Celebrates its new facility for MEN and WOMEN
with a
2 FOR 1 MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL
(Two can join for the price of one)
Personalized Fitness Programs
Located at Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd.
Palatine Bank Plaza 923 Pepper Lane, Prospect Heights, Illinois
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00 A.M.-10 P.M. Sat. 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Phone 537-3640

HAIR EXPRESS
50% Discount
on all haircuts through Sept. 9, 1981
Hours: Mon. 9-6 with this ad
Tues.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
833 E. Algonquin
(2 miles west of Rte. 53)
Schaumburg
397-0100



WHCM faces its high noon

(Continued from page 1)

March."

Schnecke has also installed a telephone that is directly tied into the station so that, from anywhere in the world, he can monitor WHCM's programming. That had more than one staff member intimating that "Big brother is listening."

"That upsets me," said Schnecke. "If this was a real on-air station, all I would have to do to find out what's going on is to turn on my radio."

Only three other Harper faculty members - Pankanin Stansbury, and Harper President James McGrath will have the number to the "listen line."

Another change that caused a stir in management was the appointment of McCarthy to station manager. "I don't think Mike has all the abilities needed to be an effective station manager," said Pryor, who inadvertently triggered the furor by failing to appoint a successor.

"It was my understanding that Jean and Tom were going to interview candidates and make a recommendation to me," said Pryor. "They kept putting off the interview and word suddenly leaked down that Jean had named Mike station manager."

Pryor, Langer, and Sommerfeld, who was one of the candidates for the station manager's job, immediately protested the decision. The three signed a memo saying that because they had not choosen a new station manager as is allowed them in the WHCM constitution, Pankanin's decision was void and null.

According to Pankanin however, Pryor stalled on a final appointment. "As a director of student activities, I'm obligated to have a station manager," said Pankanin. "It was my responsibility to assure the station had a station manager."

Neither Pryor or Sommerfeld carry any grudges. "He might make a great station manager because he won't have to worry about making formal or making policy," said Pryor.

"I'm glad," said Sommefeld. "At first I wasn't, because I was going for the job. He's better suited for the formal."

Said Langer, "I hope we can all get along and work together, but it remains to be seen."

On the less visible side, the major change is the physical overhaul and improvements in the studio itself. With equipment donated by WMAQ and time put in by Schnecke and some of the WHCM staff, the station will be highly upgraded from last year.

"I think we will have one of the finest studios of any community college in the Midwest," McCarthy said.

As to the dire straits the station is in with the administration, Schnecke acknowledges that this is the crucial semester for WHCM to find a level of management programming and stability.

"We want the station to get back to being everybody's station," he said. "It's not just for the jocks."

F-building bounty

Continued from page 2A

mainly for use in the classroom. Some of this work is done by students of the art program.

In Photographic Services, slided photos, transpareaces and copy work are done. This department also is designed to provide teachers with instructional material for the classroom.

Of the five departments, Television Production is the most involved with students. Here students learn how to use equipment while learning to make video tapes or slide-tape presentations. There is also a T.V. Club which does both private and faculty work. Patricia Pinianakt is the manager of this departments.

In Media Equipment Distribution students are hired to deliver equipment to classrooms and to set up lecture demo classes. They distribute films and video tapes through closed circuit T.V. and maintain the equipment.

Lastly on the first floor is the Special Services Division. Part of this Division is the Tutoring Center where students can get help from fellow students and semi-professional tutorers in different areas. This is open during most school hours and there is no charge. They offer Adult Basic Education classes in different areas of communication. Grammar, word usage, punctuation, organization, vocabulary development and language skills are dealt with on an individual basis. Also, courses in how to study better in college are offered. They also aid the hearing impaired and other disabled persons.

On the second floor of Building F is the library. The library occupies the entire floor and is directed by Ambrose Easterly. The library's primary objective is to provide for the student. This is true even though the library is open to the public living in Harper's district.

There are many special features about Harper's library that should be noted. Harper has a complete file of the N.Y. Times on microfiche. Also on microfiche, is a fairly complete file of the Chicago Tribune and of all college catalogs. Harper also provides the complete file of Congressional Records of each session of Congress. It also has 800 subscriptions to magazines.

Harper tries to buy most of the source books listed in various indexes found in the library. They spend thousands of dollars to update their legal library which is used is part by many attorneys in the area. Most of the money alloted to the library is spent by requests from instructors of different areas of education.

The library also has reference librarians who can assist in finding information, help students working on term papers, and work with other libraries to obtain books. They give guidance and also give class orientations to help students become more familiar with how to find information in a library.

These are only a few of the services the library offers. The library is open during school hours so stop in and see what it has for you.

On the third floor classes are mainly held. These are courses in English, foreign languages, philosophy, literature, and speech. Also on the third floor are teachers offices for the Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts Division. There are two main offices which house the teacher's secretaries and their mailboxes which are accessible to the student. One is part time staff, the other for full time. Almost every student at one time or another will have a class in F Building.

New nursing director

by HOLLY R. KUTLER

The role of a nurse has always been severely down played, and it is only until recently that it is beginning to receive accepted exposure. And so as the new Director of Harper's Nursing Program, Judy Dincher comes ready to refuel those minds of the potential nurse with confidence and a stronger academic spirit inboard.

While Dincher may be new to the position of Nursing Director, she certainly isn't new to Harper. Dincher, a member of Harper's Nursing faculty, is temporarily filling the vacancy of Nursing Director, created by former Director Jean Lytell's decision to accept the identical position at Elmhurst College. With two months until the Fall Semester, the Life Science and Human Services Division wasn't left with adequate time to conduct a formal search for a permanent replacement.

Serving as acting Director for the current year, Dincher hasn't yet decided if she herself will apply for the job on a permanent basis. Being an administrative position, all potential applicants must have earned a Masters degree in Nursing. As a student at Northern Illinois University, Dincher studied Medical Surgical Nursing and was awarded her Masters degree in Education. If she had earned the same degree subsequent to 1980, Dincher would no longer be qualified to secure the job which she is now holding. According to Dincher, it was passed in 1980 that a Masters degree in different areas would be denied the same recognition given to the Masters degree in Nursing, provided that this excluded incumbent faculty. It is now expected that those people looking at a job like Dincher's have a Masters degree in Nursing along with the completion of Education courses.

In meeting Harper's "new" Nursing Director, it is impossible to overlook the distinct signs of ambition. Realizing the trouble which commonly arises when nursing students are repeatedly refused transfer credit when working towards their baccalaureate degree, Dincher's major goal is to create a better line of communication with those nursing programs at universities and to put more emphasis on those schools which attract most of Harper's nursing students. When asked about what other changes she has in the works, a smile gives way to a laugh as she answers, "Well, I've established a no-smoking policy at faculty meetings."

While the news may inform someone of the great shortage of nurses, Harper's large enrollment of nursing students puts a slash right through that theory. It is fact that there has been a sharp drop in nurses over the years. It is also fact that the enrollment at Harper's Nursing Program continues to grow. Harper has created quite a name for itself in the area of nursing. "Last year Harper's Nursing Program was accredited by the National League of Nurses. It is the individual attention which makes Harper's much more attractive over other schools," notes Dincher.

From looking at Harper's nursing classrooms, the numbers which are pursuing careers in nursing look encouraging, but the numbers which now make up the hospital nursing staffs continue to be a grim sign of the times. These are the times of unfair compensation, a time when "not enough recognition is given to the nurses," says Dincher. So what is this incentive which makes the student want to choose a career in nursing? Judy Dincher looks up, "It's the enormous satisfaction they get from patient care and the rewards you get from the work."

What it means

Continued from page 1A

If time permits, use the fine athletic area. Help others and yourself as well by getting involved with an organization. Check out the library in F building and use it regularly.

As Harper finishes its 15th year, projections show that enrollment is on the rise - a good sign for the institution.

Harper should not be looked down upon. This school is accredited as one of the top 5 community colleges in the state. The faculty is congenial, interested, and always willing to help.

This is Harper, and its yours. Use this campus and take advantage of any activities and services that fit your need. Get to know this place and enjoy your college experience.

Health awareness

(Continued from page 4)

is part of the Parkside Human Services Corporation, affiliated with Lutheran General Hospital.

The first program of the series will feature Nancy Blazar, a registered dietitian at the Center and Tom Higgins, physical fitness coordinator for Lutheran General. They will discuss ways persons can improve their eating and exercise habits in order to promote their own good health.

Blazar believes that good eating and physical fitness not only help persons look and feel better, they can also help prevent serious illness.

"The goal of this health awareness series is to educate and assist members of the community about the importance of adapting health lifestyles in order to enjoy longer, more satisfying lives," she says.

Future programs of the series will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

"Women's Health Concerns," will be the topic at the October 6 meeting. For more information about this health series, phone the Nesset Health Center at 696-3059.

Bike trek

(Continued from page 4)

gear and raise a minimum of $100 in per mile pledges to help fight lung disease.

The Chicago Lung Association will provide breakfast and dinner each day, a van to carry camping gear and spare bike parts, and will also make camping arrangements. Prizes will be awarded to those with the largest amount of pledges collected.

For more information about the 1981 Bike Treks call John Binder at the Chicago Lung Association, 243-3900, or pick up an entry form at your nearest bike shop.

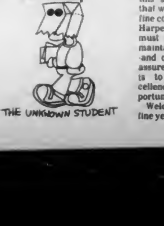
Nejman returns

(Continued from page 5)

is promoting the concept of teamwork. And it is that crucial element which, according to Nejman, makes Harper's Student Activities one of the finest.

Being in this industry means a steady diet of seeing concerts, films and other events to help determine what's hot and what's not. What then does Nejman do for a little relaxation? This is someone who apparently brings the office home with him, or perhaps, the "movie theatre" is the appropriate word, to where he and his wife can be found two or three times a week. When at the theatre, he probably won't be found at the popcorn counter, as Nejman is one of those physical fitness buffs who does everything from jogging to mountain climbing. Besides giving his feet a good work out, his mind is also getting a thorough work out. Having once only limited himself to entertainment oriented articles he has now branched out considerably and is now in the midst of writing a fictional piece.

It wasn't too long ago when Nejman himself attended Harper, and was then completing a fictional piece for an assignment. Now returning as an employee, does he see Harper College as having undergone a complete metamorphasis? "There is a definite change in the attitude here at Harper. I'm finding that everyone is willing to help each other out, for a change. When I went to school here, it seemed like everyone was at each other's throats. Rumor has it that we are going to have 23,000 students this Fall. The 'J' Building looks very nice. Everything looks great. I have no complaints. I'm real excited," says Nejman.



Presidents' welcome

(Continued from page 2)

tion.

In summary, let us all begin this academic year realizing that we are privileged to be at a fine college. As members of the Harper College community, we must do all in our power to maintain academic excellence and one of the best ways to assure institutional excellence is to pursue personal excellence through all the opportunities available to us here.

Welcome back and have a fine year.

Forum

Reagan, Patco, cafe — not ready for 'em



Mike Bambach

I'm still hearing something that remains very distressing to me. Ron Reagan wants a war. That's silly. Really it is.

I mean, just because a guy sends military advisors to El Salvador, sells F-14 fighter planes to trigger-happy Israel, and tells his own F-15's that if the Libyans step too far off their home turf to go ahead and shoot them, doesn't mean he wants war.

All Ron is trying to do is bolster the economy. Ron he's smart. Instead of just starting a war and brushing obnoxious little hot head nations Ron is threatening a war. He is scaring these rebellious little pain in the necks. See by threatening war, Ron is automatically bolstering the economy because Americans are getting scared too and will start buying war bonds and Chrysler stock to build obsolete tanks and nuclear bomb shelters.

It's so simple ... set you're wondering why nobody thought of it before.

*****

The Family Award- To every man woman and child who got to know each other a little better this summer thanks to the striking baseball strike. I certainly didn't miss the National Pastime and as CBS sport caster Brent Musburger said on the first weekend of the strike. "This was an unusual weekend in sports. For the first time in 10 years there were no baseball games this weekend. Instead Americas families were seen together enjoying each other's company. They have gotten along without baseball just like Those who owe baseball should realize this while somebody still cares about the season."

*****

Why do people seem to pay more attention to YOUR social life than they do to their own?

*****

List (My favorite watering hole) Aggie & Elmer's, located off of Wisconsin Route G96 in New Prospect (near Kettle Moraine State Forest). It's rockin'. It's suckin'. It's great for foosball pool and Elmer makes the best cheeseburgers in the Midwest.

*****

Will someone please explain to me why the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) is still striking? And will you please tell me what they're striking for? It must be for their jobs after all, they were fired. At least that's what I thought.

And will someone please explain WHY PATCO went on strike to begin with? Listening to the PATCO strikers on TV, I can really sense their concern for air safety. Maybe that's why they went on strike because they know it's unsafe to fly. It certainly can't be because of greed. I mean they aren't selfish ... gosh the controllers at O'Hare (the world's busiest airport) are making $30,000-$50,000 a year working two hours on ... two hours off shifts. So I know the strike isn't because of money.

No, I think they went on strike because they know it is unsafe to fly. PATCO has an undying concern for you me and Joe Blow when we fly. It's just not safe to fly and PATCO went out on strike to prove it.

In the summertime, or life with Roger Mudd



Curt Ackman
...on music

I had this dream the other night, like school was about to start. What? You mean it's true. Someone pinch me. School where the Annette Funicello Frankie Avalon beach Blanket Bingo transiorms into books burdens and backaches. Yes summer was over.

Still the summer of 1981 was an interesting time passage to the world of music. If you were like the thousands of other groupies, you no doubt checked out the line array of talent that graced Chicago's summer concert scene. Of the few shows that you've truly had a chance to see were rather predictable but some held some new surprises.

David Lindley, one-time guitarist to Jackson Browne opened for Joe Walsh earlier this year. Lindley, who has struck out on his own solo venture played as the crowd told each other how high they were. This group's talents are very diverse and the album El Rayo-X was everything from reggae rhythms to blues power chords.

Joe Walsh followed in military garb to promote his latest release. "There Goes The Neighborhood." Walsh is a veteran to the music industry. Starting out with the James Gang he moved to solo work, joining forces with Don Henley's Eagles and then reverting to more solo ventures as exhibited in "Life's Been Good." His performance was blase' but two of his standards "Rocky Mountain High" and "PUNK 49" stood out as crowd favorites. Joe Walsh is no newcomer and attended Kent State University when the big protest of 1970 broke. 2 of his friends lay motionless in a pool of blood.

Tom Petty, the recent rebel to the evils of inflation played to a full house at the Rosemont Horizon. Petty, along with the Heartbreakers played all the favorites along with new material from "Hard Promises." Some of the promising cuts included "The Waiting" and "Woman in Love." Petty topped around the stage as the bass belted out some eccentric riffs.

The Moody Blues played Poplar Creek in mid-July to new and old fans alike. As a frequent concert-goer, I was delightfully surprised with the type of crowd that turned out to see the band from Europe. I didn't have to deal with M-80's being lobbed over my head, freaks on acid asking me if I wanted any assortment of controlled substances, or some idiot behind me blowing a whistle or lighting my hair on fire during the encore. The music was very relaxing with the exception of Tuesday Afternoon being played like there was a fire backstage.

Recently, I had the opportunity to witness Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows perform at a local pub. They stem their musical roots back to the rhythm and blues age while incorporating some hard driving jazz numbers to excite a crowd. Big Twist is the spotlight act within the ensemble. As he draws on his relentless energy and soul, the onlookers soon feel the electricity that is projected. They are not some basement group that collaborated at the last minute to perform. The group is a refined, polished and definitely tight act.

So ends our concert guide for the summer of 1981.

The summer also held some new faces to the music industry, some returning favorites and some clever gimmicks.

Ozzy Osbourne of "The Blizzard of OZZ," broke from the Black Sabbath chain of command to engineer the "Crazy Train."

Meanwhile Van Halen cut their 4th in a series with "Fair Warning." I consider this disc great for a laugh. David Lee Roth has a surging conversation with Eddie Van Halen in "Unchained." "Hey, that suit is you. You'll be sure to get some leg tonight, for sure. Tell us how you do!" "C'mon Dave gimme a break." "One break comin' up!"

Speaking of comic relief ... Crazy Joe and the Variable Speed Band spoke of the "bot'aa non-chalant "Eugene." Baby Man Baum also pulled off the parody of Kim Carnes number one hit "Bette Davis Eyes" with "Mary Feldman Eyes."

Greg Kihn outsold his whole catalog of albums with the release of RockInRoll and the hit single, "The Break Up Song."

One of the standouts of this summer was the Tubes "The Completion Backwards Principle." Moreover, this album is enjoyable to listen to and lyrically fun.

Pat Benatar cut another one of her sleaze rock platters I wish I had a voodoo doll everytime I heard "Fire and Ice." She would be great background music for the strip-per joints down on Rush Street.

The summer of 1981 is gone. There is no way we can re-live it. And in some cases I don't know if I would really want to. We need John Travolta to star in another movie so we'll know what to do with our fashions and the music for the next few months.

Peace and Twinkies 'til next time.

"Gee-doe" he's the coolest



Nora Norton
Teacher Feature

His name is Guido James Norini.

He prefers being called Guido ("gee" as in geese, "do" as in doe), but his colleagues call him Jim, possibly because they are not sure how to pronounce his first name, according to Norini.

An assistant professor in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Norini originally planned to be an engineer.

"I started out as an engineer, but the war interrupted my studies. After the war I went to Illinois Tech and got my degree in civil engineering," he said.

"Then I got a job with the Portland Cement Association in Skokie. At that time it was a non-profit organization, the salaries weren't good. My family was growing and I needed more money."

Norini switched jobs. He worked for Western Electric, he said, where he was paid well, but working conditions were poor.

"After that I couldn't back industry, or in today's language, I found it was not 'my bag.'"

He joined the staff at Greer Technical Institute, a private school, where he taught math and science.

"One day their refrigeration instructor left. The dean asked me if I would take over. I told him I knew nothing about air conditioning or refrigeration. His response was 'Good. You'll work harder at it then someone who does.'

"The dean was right. The next year I was one page ahead of the class. I got better and better at it."

An administrative shuffle resulted in another job change for Norini. He returned to industry, but found he preferred teaching.

"I went back to school to get my degree in education in 1965. I got a job with the public school system teaching at a junior high.

"This opening (at Harper) came up in 1972 and I jumped at it. This is the longest I have ever held a job in my life.

"I have never been this happy. When I was an engineer I hated to go to work in the morning. I get paid for the thing I like to do most: talk."

Teaching students, not just subject matter, is the most important thing, Norini emphasized. Some teachers seem to create a mystery about learning, he said.

"I want to be remembered as someone who made learning as easy and as pleasant as possible," he said.

In order to do that, Norini uses a system he calls a "competency based program."

"This program is very appropriate for a course like Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

"The idea is that all the things that you have to be able to do are clearly explained at the beginning of the course. The first year your goal is to get familiar with the equipment. Learn everything you can about it.

"The second year you utilize what you learned in the first year, putting together equipment from stock parts and working on a project."

Norini believes that when the student knows what is expected of him, he can accomplish it.

"It is working," he said. "People are coming to interview our graduates. I have more offers for positions than people to fill them."

In addition to teaching, Norini is working on his doctorate which he hopes to complete in about a year or so.

He was involved also in working on a vacuum refrigeration chamber for the Chicago Academy of Science. It is patterned after a 15 year old model at the Smithsonian Institute. The chamber freezes specimens and dries them out.

"I can make the refrigerator, but I don't know much about tissue or the preservation process. When they make the specimen it is more life -like than the taxidermist method. The class did the work while I supervised and they had a practical job," he said.

Sports

Gackowski named Soccer Coach

by MIKE BAMBACH

Larry Gackowski, who was named Harper's new soccer coach over the summer isn't a fickle man. He's just undecided.

"I'd like to go South," he said, referring to his desire to stay in coaching. "But I might stay north. It just depends on which way the wind blows. I don't know what soccer holds for me."

Gackowski, who has played at Palatine High School, Ripon College, and Illinois State University, replaces Sandor Szabo, who compiled at 22-5-4 record during his two-year tenure at Harper.

Gackowski also played on the Schwaben Jr. Team before forming a Palatine team in the National Soccer League in the spring of 1974.

At Ripon, he was all-Midwest before playing at Illinois State from 1975-78. In his last year at ISU, the team's first year as a varsity sport, Gackowski garnered some all-America votes, but an eye injury ruined his chances of turning pro.

He tried out with the now defunct indoor Chicago Horizons in 1980, but did not make the team.

Gackowski coached at St. Viator last year where his team went 13-3. He started coaching as a sophomore at Palatine and started his own coaching clinic in the Palatine Park District in 1977. In 1978, he received his coaching license from the United States Soccer Federation (USSF).

He is only the second soccer coach in Harper's history, in both of the first two years of the soccer program, the Hawks have made the state playoffs. In 1979, the Hawks reached the state finals but were eliminated by Lewis & Clark. Last year, the Hawks were eliminated by Lewis & Clark in the first round of the state playoffs.

Gackowski will be working with a generally new squad during his first season. Only one player will be returning from last year's team.

"That's a little disappointing," he said. "To have only one returner. Each season I go into I set a goal that I want to reach by the end of the year."

Gackowski's first goal will be to get his team into playing condition by Wednesday when the Hawks open the 1981 season against Kishwaukee.

"We're a little thin on quantity," he said. "The guys we have out here do have desire."

New volleyball coach named

Kathy Brinkman, an Elk Grove High School alumnus in Peoria, a job that hasn't had a coach for ore than one year at a time. She will become the new volleyball coach at Harper. So it is somewhat pleasing to see that Brinkman seems to have the desire and credentials to warrant a successful volleyball program.

Brinkman acquired the job from Lynn Hitchcock whose freshman-laden team could muster but two victories during their season.

The new coach just didn't stumble into an unwanted occupation though. She was interviewed along with other prospective persons, and apparently her impressive credentials were what put her above the rest.

At Elk Grove, Brinkman lettered in four sports: volleyball, basketball, softball, and badminton. Then she went to Luther College a small university in Iowa, and competed in volleyball while she worked towards her degree in Physical Education and health. The certified P.E. instructor was captain of the volleyball team in her last season, and led the team to a seventh place in state competition out of a field of 34 teams.

Last year, Brinkman was an assistant women's basketball coach and when the volleyball job opened up, she jumped at it.

"Harper needed a coach, and volleyball is my specialty, so I was very interested in becoming the coach," said Brinkman.

The volleyball program is trying to rebuild hopefully with the same results as the women's basketball program had.

Three years ago, the women's basketball team was very bad, and a new coach was hired in try and resurrect the team from the bowels of its conference.

Tom Tescher took over that squad and in three years time transformed it to a 19-7 team last season. The team won the regionals, and went on to participate in the state tournament. The volleyball program, with only three triumphs in the last two seasons, will follow Teschners philosophy of R and R. Rebuildsag and Recruiting.

Since the team consists of a large number of sophomores, there should be an improvement over last year. However to become a perennial contender, the volleyball program must concentrate more on rebuilding, and must recruit players with high caliber from area high schools. The most important factor the program needs through, is stability in coaching.

From the desk of Wally Reynolds

Harper's Recreational Facilities will once again be open to the Harper College faculty, staff, and students. We would like to welcome you to the Building M facilities for such activities as swimming, basketball, jogging, weight training, racquetball and more. Procedures, rules and regulations for using the facility and the schedule for the first 8 weeks of the semester are now available in the PEAR Division office on the 2nd floor of Building M.

Also, the Harper College Intramural Program will offer several planned activities this semester. Such activities as the Annual Harperthon, one and three mile Fun Runs during Fall Festival week, bullards tournament, basketball tournament, table tennis, tennis and a touch football tournament will be offered. Keep in touch with special events and Intramural activities by reading the Harbinger, checking the campus bulletin boards, and stopping by the Intramural and Recreation office in Building M, Room 222. If you have any questions please don't hesitate to call at ext. 265 or 467. I know you'll enjoy your stay at Harper College.

Wanted. . . .

WANTED: Students who would like to become a member of the Harper College Intramural and Recreation Planning Committee, to assist the Director in planning, organizing, supervising, and publicizing campus recreational activities. If interested, contact Wally Reynolds in Building M 222 or call 397-3000, ext. 265 or 467.

• • •

Interested in a part time job? Some positions are available in the Physical Education, Athletic and Recreation area. Fill out the form in the PEAR Division office, on the 2nd floor of Building M.

• • •

Anyone who has experience in officiating Touch Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Floor Hockey, Swimming, etc., please contact the Intramural office in M-222 or call 397-3000, ext. 265 or 467.

• • •

Anyone who plans on trying out for the Harper College baseball team contact Coach Reynolds in M-222 or call ext. 265 or 466.

• • •

Athletes interested in participating in Varsity Golf, Football, Cross Country or Soccer, please contact the appropriate coach in "M" Building.

• • •

Any interested athlete who plans to try-out for fall-winter or spring sports should immediately contact the appropriate coach for eligibility requirements.

A tale of two teams.. . . .



NEW SOCCER COACH LARRY GACKOWSKI (below) watches his team workout as they prepare for the opener against Kishwaukee on Wednesday. Gackowski, a former all-American soccer player, replaces Sandor Szabo, who was 22-4-5 during his two-year coaching tenure. The football team (above) is also working out for their opener against Rock Valley next Saturday. The Hawks finished the 1980 season by winning four straight - including a 36-29 win over arch-rival Tritons. (Photos by Kathleen Kowalik).

Building M schedule

SCHEDULE FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENT USE OF BLDG. M FACILITIES

Began Monday, August 31 and continues thru Friday, October 16, 1981

Note: A new schedule will be available after October 1st, for the second eight weeks of the semester which begins October 19, 1981.

All faculty, staff and students must present a valid and current Harper College I.D. card and be hand-stamped during all open use times after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and on all weekends.

GYMNASIUM

Mon.	12 - 1 p.m.
	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tues.	12 - 1 p.m.
	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wed.	12 - 1 p.m.
Thurs.	12 - 1 p.m.
	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fri.	12 - 1 p.m.

SWIMMING POOL

Mon.	12 - 1 p.m.
Tues.	12 - 1:30 p.m.
	5 - 6 p.m.
Wed.	12 - 1 p.m.
Thurs.	12 - 1:30 p.m.
	5 - 6 p.m.
Fri.	12 - 1 p.m.
Sat.	1 - 4 p.m.

RACQUETBALL

Tues.	5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thurs.	5:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Sat.	1 - 4 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM

Mon.	2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tues.	2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wed.	2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Thurs.	2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Fri.	12 - 2 p.m.
Sat.	1 - 4 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK

Mon.	12 - 1 p.m.
Tues.	12 - 1 p.m.
	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Wed.	12 - 1 p.m.
Thurs.	12 - 1 p.m.
	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Fri.	12 - 1 p.m.

Faculty, staff, and student fee with a current and valid Harper College I.D. card for Racquetball is $5.00 per court hour and $1.00 for racquet rental. Each one hour court time begins on the half hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on the hour on Saturday.

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HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

Vol. 15 No. 2 15th Year September 3, 1981

Friday rampage stuns campus

Two area men were arrested Friday afternoon after they and two other men, who were not charged, went on a rampage of the Harper campus that caused approximately $221 in damage.

Arrested were Harry L. Mitsakopoulos, 20, of 314 E. Ivy Ln. in Arlington Heights, and Kevin M. Thompson, also 20, of 1606 Concord in Arlington Heights.

Mitsakopoulos was charged under local ordinances for possession of alcohol in a public place. He was released after he posted $35 bond and will appear in the Palatine Branch of circuit court on Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. Mitsakopoulos also agreed to make restitution on a text book, which he destroyed, belonging to a student after he and the student became involved in an altercation.

Thompson was charged with disorderly conduct and with criminal damage to state-owned property after he apparently overturned several garbage cans on campus and threw another garbage can through a window in D building. He was also released on $35 bond and will appear in circuit court on Sept. 14 at 9 a.m.

Two other men accompanying Thompson and Mitsakopoulos were not charged with any crime due to lack of evidence. All four were apparently intoxicated at the time of the incident.

The occurrence threw the usually quiet Friday afternoon campus into a scene of confusion and concern. The four men apparently began their rampage in a parking lot off of Euclid Avenue where the text book incident occurred. They then crossed the lake and ran through several buildings before converging on the midway between D and C buildings where Thompson did his damage.

Several people witnessed portions of the rampage and the Public Safety Department reported receiving night calls on the disturbance. One individual who asked not to be identified, stated that he called police after observing the offenders with open cans of beer, "bothering" a female student, and after Thompson threw a garbage container at the doors of E building. The doors were not broken in E building.

Garbage was strewn throughout the path between buildings D, E, K, and A. Work crews were forced to upright several cans and board the window in D building. Upon observing the strewn rubbish, Harper maintenance man Nick Nicoulakos shook his head and said "we don't need people like this around here." Public Safety dispatched several officers to the scene of the incident and they were able to apprehend the offenders quickly. Public Safety Chief Kevin King said that the incident was "kind of unusual," but praised people who reported the crime to the department. "All the callers gave us complete information," said King.



A BROKEN WINDOW in D building and one of several overturned garbage cans was part of the rubble left after last Friday's disturbance. Photo by Kathy Kowalik

New Message light display

Two programmable message display units, a gift from last year's Student Senate, have been delivered to the Student Activities office.

Jean Pankanin, director of Student Activities said the cost of both units came to about $4600.

Approximately 40"x12" in size, the message units have two lines or "pages," for listing information. According to Pankanin each page has a capability of accepting 32 characters per page. By using a special keyboard, one can type in up to 36 pages of information.

The information is programmed via key punch with special codes to indicate what type of message to be recorded.

For instance, the message in the top line could be fixed with the title of a play like "West Side Story," while the second line might flash prices, times and other pertinent information.

Continued on page 12

Parking regulations

The Public Safety Department would appreciate the cooperation of all faculty, staff members and students in obeying all parking and traffic regulations on the college campus.

All parking areas are designated with signs at the entrances and copies of the college parking regulations, complete with a map of the parking lots, are available 24 hours a day in the Public Safety Office in "B" Building.

We especially ask your help in keeping the medical/handicap parking spaces available for those people who have a medical and/or physical handicap and have been issued a medical parking permit by the Health Service Office. Students are not permitted to park in lots designated for faculty/staff or visitors.

Parking permits are required on vehicles driven by faculty, staff and students. If you do not have a valid parking

Continued on page 3

Board firm on decision to keep mandatory student activity fee

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

The Board of Trustees, in its August 27 meeting agreed to maintain the college's mandatory student activity fee for full and part time students.

The issue was discussed after a letter from a student concerning the fee was read to the board by Chairman Brian Barch.

The letter questioned the necessity of the fee for students who didn't plan on attending any student activities, and suggested the board develop an alternative to the present policy.

However, the board agreed that the fee should remain mandatory for all students, as it currently stands.

"The consensus of the board, is that the structure shall not be changed," said Chairman Barch.

Student Trustee John Malkowski said that many night students, primarily adults, do not fully understand the various uses of the fees and suggested that a more extensive effort should be made to inform these students about the fee.

"Communication needs to be improved. The night adult students need more information about the use of the activity card," Malkowski said.

The board voted to remain with its four year term, because the shorter term would keep the board "in touch" with the electorate.

The Board also approved an 8½ percent salary increase plus a one percent salary adjustment, for classified, professional/technical staff members. The increase was made to keep those salaries competitive with those offered by Northwest businesses and institutions.

In his monthly report to the board, President McGrath updated the board on the enrollment figures for the fall semester and informed the members of an open house to be held at Harper's Hawthorne center.

Spill forces evacuation of M

Building M had to be evacuated for a short time Monday afternoon after dry chlorine, which had spilled in the swimming pool filter room, spread through the duct system of the building.

The accident occurred at 1:40 p.m. about 40 minutes after an open swim period had ended in the swimming area. John Gelch, Dean of the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division, stated that dry chlorine, which is used in the filtering process of the pool for sanitary reasons had been spilled accidently and that fumes spread throughout the building, but had its highest concentration in the locker room areas. Upon noticing the smell of the chlorine Gelch ordered the evacuation of the building as a precautionary action. The evacuation was orderly and no one was injured in the incident. The building was re-open after about twenty minutes.

The dry chlorine, more commonly known as the chemical HTH, is a newer product and is deemed much safer than liquid chlorine that many swimming pools, especially older ones, still use. A chlorine gas leak two years ago at Hoffman Estates High School sent several people to area hospitals.

Opinion

Public Safety commended for quick response

All too often Public Safety is portrayed as such glamorous misperceptions as Junior Troopers, Rent-a-cops, or glorified meter readers. But in reality these officers have to constantly be on their toes to protect the users of this campus, and often they come in bounds of risking personal injury and insult while doing this.

The Harbinger wishes that every Harper student and staff member could have seen how efficiently and promptly the force reacted when four unprecedented "rowdies" disturbed the tranquility of the campus last Friday. The force definitely handled this incident with undue professionalism.

A round of thanks is in order for all the Harper Public Safety officers who responded to this call. And, it certainly is reassuring to know that someone is there to give help when it really is needed.



Letter

Concerns about Harper

Some concerns of a returning student to Harper

Why is the lighting in the "study quiet area" of the library so bad? Has anyone ever tested it with a light meter?

Why have the fruit and vegetable juice machines been removed from buildings F and E? Why promote tooth decay [illegible] soft drinks and caffeine?

Why isn't the traffic light on Algonquin Rd. entrance/exit tuned in a more efficient manner? It shouldn't be programmed to be red so long for east west traffic on Algonquin because cars waste too much gas idling longer than necessary. Also it shouldn't be programmed to react to cars in the right turn lane. These cars can legally turn right on the red. Why interrupt the Algonquin Rd. traffic?

The toilet paper in the washrooms is of terrible grade. It's actually rough! Why always buy the cheapest?

John Young

Student asks us to remember

1981: Year of the disabled

From the desk of...
Holly Kutler
Harbinger President

People are certainly well acquainted with the astronomical amount of resolutions they make each New Year's eve, as they shamefully look back the following year to see if they are 30 pounds lighter a conscientious non smoker a drinker but now of Perrier or that relaxed, debonair well to do individual.

Resolutions, resolutions, resolutions. What do they all amount to? Individuals make them, families, towns and [illegible] are given internationally made.

1981 has been proclaimed the International Year of Disabled Persons. Why should people need a year stamped with recognition before they can get shot with an injection of inspiration, inspiration to help disabled people, young and old, to feel the beauty of life, rather than drawing the tub of dejected waters for them to wallow and wallow in, until they gradually sink because of neglect?

Being blind, deaf or crippled are all physical handicaps, interwoven with emotional threads, but are "physical" in nature, and so the disabled person still possesses intellectual abilities, and usually a far greater appreciation for conquering any potential signs of defeat which may await them.

It is the disabled person who generally better appreciates the things that us "normal" people all too often take for granted. And so many people, despite their picture of health, can also be referred to as "disabled." That is, "unable" to resist the temptation which lies before them. That temptation is the greed which is habitually practiced by great numbers. Also, "unable" to savor those things in life like vision and hearing, until the point to where they show signs of gradual deterioration. Let's try to use this time to open our eyes not only to people who are legally handicapped, but to ward off at last the severity of selfishness and greed which dominates much of our lives, and to better concentrate and work with what we were given.

Others, in the process of helping disabled people (be it by not parking in the handicapped parking spaces, not showing signs of pity, offering to help them in whatever capacity they may need, etc.), can learn so very much about love, caring, inspiration and strength, all elements essential in creating a universally ongoing resolution, helping to pave the way, a way to the "will to live."

The Harbinger

An open door for you



"From the desk of"

The column is to be used for any general commentary and we encourage its use by any interested persons. Occasionally we may ask certain individuals to write a column from time to time. We would like to see people who do have a definite knack for writing to be the standard bearers of the column. Still, all contributions will be considered on an equal basis.

Of course we reserve editing rights and we do reserve the right not to print an article if we feel it may cause us problems or in cases when we simply run out of space.

REQUIREMENTS: All contributions must be typed, double spaced, margined and labeled with a signature, address and phone number. A social security number must also be included. All contributions that are printed will be lyblned with the writers name and title whether it be a faculty/staff position, organizational title or just simply with "student."

NO ANONYMOUS CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

CONTRIBUTIONS CAN BE DROPPED OFF IN OUR OFFICE A367.

QUESTIONS ON "FROM THE DESK OF" CAN BE ANSWERED BY DIALING EXT 461.

Letters to the Editor

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be discarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367, no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin Roselle Roads
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is 9 a.m. Monday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-300 ext. 486 or 461.

Alter introduces students to politics, history



ALTER, associate professor and world traveler, introduces her students to politics and women in U.S. history. (Photo by Kathy Kowalski)

Teaching handicapped children was her original intention, said Sharon Alter, associate professor of history.

"I have always been interested in teaching. I had had some experience with blind children and thought I would like to teach handicapped children," she said.

Some friends introduced her to politics, however, said Alter, and the experience turned her in that direction.

She re-directed her interests to politics and history at the University of Illinois.

Alter approaches teaching with the desire to stimulate thinking in her students.

"As a teacher, I like to make the students think about whatever I am teaching. I work toward a goal of getting them to ask questions rather than to just accept what people have to say," she said.

"Students still resist being forced to think," she said, laughing.

The students do develop a greater awareness of the world around them by the end of the semester, said Alter.



Nora Norton

...Teacher Feature

"I have had a number of political science students who tell me at the end of the semester that they can't look at the newspaper in the same way.

"The same thing is true regarding history students," she added.

Alter teaches two history courses in addition to the political science courses. One of the courses, "Women — The American Experience," is one she organized herself. The course explores the role of women in American history.

"I can recall in high school and in college that the only women we studied were Betsy Ross, Jane Adams and wives of presidents.

"In the middle of 1970 there was a renewed interest in women's roles. Many textbooks and history courses did not cover very much in terms of women's history. I became very interested in this subject and pursued it.

Alter is quick to point out that other history and political science teachers saw the need of developing such a curriculum at that time, so similar courses are probably being taught at other colleges.

When she is not teaching, she likes to travel. She has been to Europe twice, including Russia, Mexico, Canada, Washington D.C. and to Springfield.

Someday, she thinks, she would like to visit the Far East, perhaps Mainland China, as soon as she can afford it.

U.S. may prosecute resistors

WASHINGTON (SSPS) The Selective Service System has sent a list of 134 names of young men to the Justice Department for possible prosecution for failure to register for the draft. The action was taken after consultation with an approval from the White House. U.S. Attorneys in different parts of the country will investigate the cases to determine whether prosecution is warranted.

Most of the names came to the attention of draft officials when they were sent to the Selective Service System by people in the community who reported nonregistrants on their own initiative. A few of the young men publicly refused to register. Others had not responded to warning letters. Conviction for refusal to register for the draft carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

Draft registration began last summer for men born in 1960 and 1961. Those born in 1962 were required to register last January. Men born in 1963 and later are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays. Registeration takes place at local post offices.

The action of the Selective Service System may be symbolic, intended to deliver a message to other nonregistrants. Although the percentage of 18-21 year olds registering was very high — over 90% — at least 20,000 men have failed to register.

Prosecution is more likely when individuals knowingly refused to register. Those who were ignorant of the requirements will probably not be prosecuted if they register now.

Music concert schedule told

by Liz Jankowski

Once again this fall, Harpers' Music Department has a diversified schedule of performances planned. There will be something for everyone, including jazz, Classical and Pop Music. There will be Music Convocations, which are student recitals, at least once a month, scheduled at 12:15 p.m. in H 202.

Harpers' own Community Orchestra will perform on Oct. 19 and Dec. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in J 143.

The Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band, directed under Dr. Bob Tilcotson, performs on Dec. 1st and the Concert Choir/Camerata Singers, under Cathy Albergo performs on Dec. 6th, both are at 8:00 p.m. in J 143.

Also scheduled are mini-concerts which will be held in P building Room 205. Admission to these mini-concerts is free. Here is a little rundown of the scheduled acts.

The husband and wife team of Claire Aelsersold and Ralph Neiweem, duo-pianists, will be performing a mini-concert at Harper on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 12:15 p.m. The couple has recently returned from a summer tour of Italy, where they have been performing for the past five summers. They have been making appearances at colleges and universities throughout the United States this past year.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, at 12:15 p.m., Paul R. Kowover, a Cellist, will perform a mini concert at Harper. Mr. Kowover graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Music where he studied under Ernst Silberstein, the former principal cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra. Kowover presently teaches cello at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. In addition, he is conductor of the University Chamber Orchestra, and has appeared extensively as soloist with Orchestras throughout the Midwest.

Finally, on Thursday, Nov. 19, also at 12:15 p.m., the Woodwing Quintet, Quintessance, will perform. The five member Orchestra consists of Victoria Grenier, on flute, Judith Kubb on the oboe, Gwynneth Moon on clarinet, Peter Grenier on Bassoon, and Mary Gingrich, on French Horn. Their music is varied, coming from all periods and all styles, from classical to 20th century. All five members are also teachers at various universities and music schools, and have been presenting recitals at numerous

(Continued on page 5.)

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Because now, the Guard has three new programs to help you pay for college: the College Loan Repayment Program; the Educational Assistance Program, and the Enlistment Bonus Program. And you don't have to wait for graduation to take advantage of them. You could join the Guard right now.

You see, the Army National Guard is part-time. After your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks of annual training a year to serve. So there's plenty of time left for your studies. And you get paid for every hour you put into the Guard, so you'll have extra cash for books, lab fees, and all those other little expenses that come up.

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Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.

Upcoming

Peer counselor applications

Peer Counseling is a program that has been offered at Harper for ten years now and the success of the program will carry it on to a new season.

Working under the major counselors at Harper, peer counselors help new and old students get acquainted with the college.

Peer Counseling is not a club but a paid organization. They offer many things to the students at Harper, such as being a listening ear to the student, answering their questions, and also referring students to the places they need to go. They are available everyday from 9 to 3 and at night time Mondays through Thursdays 6 to 8.

Aplications are now being accepted for peer counselors and they are looking for outgoing, responsible, caring people, "sensitive to other peoples needs and moods," states Frances Brantely, coordinator of peer counseling. Applicants will be expected to work at least ten hours a week, and a letter of recommendation is required from an employer or teacher.

In becoming a peer counselor applicants can become a part of many activities held at Harper and outside of the school as well. These activities include such things as serving coffee and lemonade at finals, helping at registration, leading tours throughout Harper to new incoming students, and even attending high schools to give lectures.

For further information on peer counseling, contact Frances Brantely, ext. 208.

Great films to be shown

The first two films of the fall series have been announced. **Ordinary People**, starring Timothy Hutton, Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland, will be shown Friday, Sept. 4 in J140 at both noon and 8 p.m. **The Elephant Man**, starring John Hurt and Anne Bancroft, will be shown Friday, Sept. 18 in J143 at 12 noon and 8 p.m. Admission for both movies is $1.

Free diving seminar

A free introductory scuba diving seminar is being offered on Friday, September 11, at 7 p.m. at the Harper College swimming pool, located in Building M.

The evening will include a movie, slides, and a session in the water with scuba equipment. A suit, towel, mask, and fins should be brought to the seminar. Extra equipment will be available at the pool.

Harper College offers a nationally sanctioned scuba diving course every eight weeks, with certification available through the Midwest Diving Academy.

To register for the free seminar and to obtain information on scuba classes, students should call 397-3000, ext. 466.

Cheerleading

The Harper College cheerleading squad, which has eight members, is holding clinics for tryouts on Sept. 8 and 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room A242. The tryout date is Sept. 11, also from 4 to 6 in A242.

The squad helps with fall festival activities and participates in competitions, as well as cheers at all football and basketball games.

Concert schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Chicagoland colleges and universities since 1977, when they first started performing together.

There will be other mini concerts, for which performers will be announced later, and at least once a month there will also be a major concert, sponsored by Student Activities.

One of the major Jazz performances this coming year will be James Dapogany's Chicago Jazz band with Sippie Wallace, on Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in J-143.

A final musical note. The Program Board will be presenting a "Swingtime at Harper" 1940's Jazz-swing/Big Band dance featuring Roger Pemberton and "The Big Band," Saturday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the A building lounge. Admission will be $1 for Harper Students with I.D., and $2 for the general public. No advance tickets will be sold.

New Message

(Continued from page 1)

"Initially we have only two," said Pankenin, "because of the cost. I am more excited about these than anything else. I believe this will bring an immediate and remarkable increase in communications. I think we all suffer from what I call 'bulletin board blindness'. There is something about these signs which draws like a magnet."

One sign will be located in the cafeteria said Pankenin, probably right above the lunch room lines. The other will be located in Building J because there are so many night students there.

Parking regulations

(Continued from page 1)

permit displayed on your vehicle, please obtain one at the Public Safety Office.

Repeated violations of parking regulations will result in your vehicle being towed at your expense. If your vehicle is towed, you will be responsible for paying all parking citations in addition to the tow charge. Failure to pay parking citations will also result in an arrest warrant being issued by the Palatine Police Department.

If you should have any questions regarding parking regulations, please call the Public Safety Office at extension 330 or stop by the Public Safety Office in Building "B".

Whoooo... wants extra cash?



We have the best part-time jobs in the northwest suburbs and we'll pay top rates to bright people like you.

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pin pan alley
Challenge Center



Forum

What our school newspaper should be



Mike Bambach

There are many ways to perceive this or any other school newspaper the two most popular of which are one, school papers are public relation rags, and two, school papers are simply too aggressive for their own good.

In two years at Harper I have experienced both extremities of public and internal opinion. It has been perhaps my most provocative learning experience to discover exactly where a paper belongs on the spectrum of complacent and aggressive reporting.

I do agree that a school paper should be behind its school 100 percent in spirit, but it is also true that a school paper be obligated to report news and present views that might not be favorable to the school administration. Otherwise, a school paper is not worth the price of publishing.

In the same respect, it is true that a school paper can become obsessed with an issue and in turn blow it out of proportion. I have been witness to that situation a few times.

The written word is a powerful word, so powerful that a simple retraction is not enough to erase the original use of it, but whether a word is meant condescendingly or maliciously is inconsequential to how the reader infers those words.

It is vital, then, that a school paper be able to straddle the fine line of patronization and oversealousness. It is not an easy line to straddle.

This school paper faces many problems some unique a lack of money, a lack of manpower and a large staff turnover rate.

Most school papers are found ad- both physically and monetarily through the journalism program or a journalism class. This is the case at all communuity colleges in the state (that have papers) and most four year colleges and universities. This is not however the case at Harper.

Why it is not the case is puzzling indeed. Harper spends about $7 000 on the Journalism Program and another $15,000 on the **Harbinger**. It would thus seem logical to incorporate the two, which would undoubtedly ease this paper's money problems and end the problem of manpower.

As it is today, the **Harbinger** is a paper written, edited, and produced by fewer than 20 students and one faculty advisor.

And, while it is true that the **Harbinger** has been successful at selling advertising monies generated by those ads are hardly enough for this paper to support itself.

This paper has also been successful editorially as no fewer than five staff members won awards from the Illinois Community College Journalism Association last year. The current **Harbinger** staff is buoyed by four members who have professional media experience.

Editor Pete Wicklund managing editor Kevin Butler man, and myself work for **The Daily Herald**, and music critic Curt Ackman has worked at WJKL-FM in Elgin for one year as an on-air personality.

The thought of what the **Harbinger** is a subsidiary of Student Activities, but to infer that this paper is an extension of Student Activities would be incorrect.

What the **Harbinger** should be is an extension of the Journalism Program, or at least a journalism class. Students would receive a grade based on their contribution to the paper and receive some kind of credit for participation.

Now, students, those who put in the 10-20 hours per week (more than some students put into school) necessary to produce this paper receive no credit whatsoever. Editors, however, do receive tuition rebates for their services.

There will always be money problems, but this proposed incorporation would ease some ills, if only because the **Harbinger** would no longer have to compete with another school paper. The **Voice**, which is published by the Journalism Program at the end of the fall semester — for advertising and additional revenue.

There is also the possibility of implementing some kind of internship program with the local papers, i.e. **The Daily Herald**. That would give the Journalism, and the **Harbinger**, unprecendented prestige for a community college Journalism Program.

This proposed incorporation makes too much sense to be overlooked. ... kinda makes you wonder why nobody has done anything about it.

Hawks look aggressive

(Continued from page 8)

games. There are currently 19 team members. At press time, the team that Gackowski planned to take north with him to Kishwaukee had not been determined, but included 16 of the following: Tyler Barton, Steve Bear, Mark Bush, Skip Chapman, Ahmad Daeenejad, Amedeo DeRango, and Jeff Heintz.

Also, Jeff LaVoie, Brian McLean, Jim Nannini, Jimmy Ogbonaiye, Roy Olson, and Scott Pfister.

Phil, Jeff Popp, Ed Rutter, Dave Simmons, Randy Smith, Dave Stell, and Kevin Winnirwski.

Gackowski said he had not quite determined his game strategy for Kishwaukee as yet, although he's "always thinking about it." He said he was more concerned that everyone was in the best physical shape possible for the time being, and that strategy will be discussed a little later.

Gackowski, who is aided in his efforts by assistant coach Mike Kordecki, felt there was one important factor that should not be overlooked as he discussed the team's chances for the upcoming season.

"Fans do help a lot. A good crowd can be a great asset to any team."

The Hawks first home match will be against DuPage on Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Gackowski said he hoped to see "a good crowd down at the Swamp cheering us on."

In defense of jelly donuts



Curt Ackman

... on music

A majority of the people I come in contact with are turned off by some sort of music 99 44/100ths of the time, that genre of music is new wave. Their gripes constantly revolve around this type of discussion. "It's too monotonous." "There's no statement, man." "Those people are all gay," or "I don't see how any sane person could enjoy music like that."

Following this enlightening conversation, I stay calm and smile to myself while tossing over pros and cons to both sides at this point counterpoint dilemma. Speaking for the defense, the music columnist. Opposing is the prosecuting reader.

The defense quickly points out that creativity is the driving force to music. He calls David Bowie, Tom Robinson and Sector 27, plus Adam and the Ants to the stand.

The prosecution is quick to reason that these figures thrown within the wilness stand are not normal.

"But exactly how do you define 'normal?'" quips the defense. He's beginning to serve aces.

The prosecution huddles in desperation. The D.A. breaks with a chilling remark. "Someone who doesn't break social norms."

The defense lapping up the spilt milk that the prosecution has dropped recoils and spew's these words. "Sir, I see you're wearing a suit. John Wayne Gacy were suits."

Feeling more and more confident he calls the prosecution to a taste of his own medicine. "Sir, what music do you listen to?" "Elvis the Beatles, Rolling Stones ... you know." The prosecution breathes heavily.

"Yes, I know all right." "I know all too well, Sir. I bet you never realized that the Beatles, Elvis and the Stones, were not role models for Bufly and Jody. People were appalled when Elvis had the odassity to shake his naughty bits to the camera, and those fab four turned all our fine young men and women to grass smoking communist hippie freak pinko fags and that Mick Jagger, he's a real menace. I heard, he said a real Bozo on no about what certain type female look part in a certain type activity."

The prosecution asks for a glass of water. "This guy's hitting below the belt." Their defense is ready for another attack wave.

"The music has changed but the social ramifications are the same. "If something was taboo, teenagers and young adults would partake within it."

If Mom and Dad suddenly said "Hey ... Boo I'm going to the inner sanctum to see 999, you wan' to come?" The response would be nothing short of "you listen to that crap? I'm going to see some real talent like Gino Vanelli."

We have just reached base on why new wave is so popular. It's different and strange sounding and parents have always had one pet peeve. Such as loud stereos and someone on the cover of an album that resembles Bela Lugosi.

The prosecution tries for the come back by explaining all new wave is morose and looks at the dark side of life.

"Wronga, Bucko." "If you look at bands like the English Beat, Madness and Devo you'll find that their music is upbeat and positive if not indulging in lunacy." The defense saunters around the courtroom as if he's getting ready for the knockdown.

The prosecution is sweating, he bites his lip as the defense recites these final words.

"Hey, little boy with your face pressed against the bakery window. There are no jelly donuts today, only death."

The courtroom is up for grabs. The prosecution falls to the ground and weeps openly as "uncle" comes from his distraught voice.

As I awake I'm suddenly in tune at the Front Porch. I see a jelly donut and smile.



Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



Sports

Golfers experience should pay off

by TOM LOFTUS

Gary Glazebrook, Harper golf coach, has an enviable problem on his hands as he prepared for his 3rd year of coaching Hawk golfers: a surplus of talent.

"The competition for a spot on this team is so close," Glazebrook said, "that I probably won't decide on the six men I'll carry this year until just before our first meet."

However, Glazebrook did admit that returning veterans Wally Janis, Daryl Mueller, and Zac Chernik were likely to be there to contribute when the Hawks play host to 3 teams, including defending, NAC champion DuPage in their season opener Tuesday, September 8th at the Hillidale Golf Course.

Glazebrook, who serves as the general manager and resident golf pro at Hillidale when he's not coaching the Hawks feels that his team is progressing nicely thus far, thank you.

"In practice I stress technique and finesse. Hitting the ball properly, good golf sense, avoiding trouble, and setting up your shot are important, and are what we concentrate on the most. And so far everyone is responding well."

Glazebrook plays right along with his team every day in order to better stress the finer points of each individual's game. And he was pleased with the results being turned in thus far.

"They're shooting consistently in the 70's," said Glazebrook. "Janis, Mueller, and Chernik in particular have been shooting excellent golf and fine scores."

Glazebrook, whose Hawks finished with a 16-26 slate last season, but were 33-10 the previous year, will carry six men on the squad, with his top four golfers' scores counting.

Last year's squad was led by All-Conference golfer Mike Hagan, who finished 10th in Region IV competition.

"Last season, we had some problems with some unsettling weather, ner the end of the season," Glazebrook said.

But he added simply that, "We want to win as much as we possibly can this year."

"My philosophy of coaching is to treat each golfer as an adult. I stress strong, aggressive, mental ability on my teams. And this team right now has a very good attitude. From the looks of this team, I anticipate a very good year," Glazebrook said hopefully.

In the season's first competition, the Hawks will host Kishwaukee, Waubonsee, and DuPage 3-9-3 in the N4C last season. September 8th at their home base at Hillidale. Tee-off time is 1:30 p.m.

The Hawks will ultimately face each of their five conference opponents - Joliet, DuPage, Thorton, Illinois Valley, and Rock Valley - at least five times this season. Harper will play host to all five teams September 22nd at Hillidale in their second and last home meet of the season, with numerous invitationals and tournaments comprising the remainder of the season.

And the Hawks hope the old axiom "experience is the best teacher" isn't too old to become a successful battle cry in this season's golf wars.

Hawks young, but talent is there

by JIM MUFF

Although the women's tennis team has but one returnee, coach Martha Bolt feels the squad has very good potential and will be highly competitive in its conference.

Bolt, who is in her fifteenth year of coaching at Harper has the experience to know when the prospects for a season are bright. Though the squad has only been through a few practices and their season doesn't begin for another week, the coach has a few reasons to be optimistic.

The lone returning starter is Joanne Kaslik, who played third singles and second doubles last season. However, Katie Pauley, Cindy Turyaski, and Cathy Czarnecki, of Fremd, Sacred Heart, and Elk Grove, respectively, are three other women who have impressed their coach early in practice. All three girls are sophomores, but this is their first season of intercollegiate tennis.

"From what I've seen so far, all three of these women look good, and have potential. Along with Kaslik, we should have a strong top four this year," said Bolt.

This year's team undoubtedly will be inexperienced but Bolt feels the team will improve with every contest. "I'm very pleased with what I've seen, since the team has good depth," said Bolt.

Last year, the squad finished with a 5-5 overall record, and ended up tied for fourth place in their conference with a 2-4 slate.

Since most of the starters from last year won't be returning, the team may find the going rough early in the season. The raw talent Harper has may be bettered by the experience other squads possess. Bolt knows this and hopes to meet the challenge of transforming raw talent into consistent strong players.

"I really enjoy taking a player with raw skills and making her a good performer by season's end. When I'm able to accomplish that, I feel that I've succeeded as a coach."

Every training season Bolt sets up a Round Robin intrasquad tournament to see which players will fill the six singles and three doubles slots. This tournament gets the women prepared for the regular season by giving them some experience against good competition while they're fighting for a starting position.

How the team fares in conference competition depends heavily on how strong the opposition is.

Thornton, who won the conference title last year, was thought to be the team to beat again until it was learned they had only one starter returning. However, Thornton can never be overlooked, and still should be a team to be reckoned with.

How the rest of the league has improved will soon be evident, as Harper opens its campaign against Rock Valley at home on Wednesday at 2:30.

Intramurals

Anyone wanting to participate in intramural tennis and /or billiard competition should contact the Intramural and Recreation office in Building M, Room 222. Men's and women's divisions will be offered. All participants must sign up for these events by Friday, Sept. 11. Rules and tournament information are available in the PEAR Division office in Building M.

The format allows participants to contact each other to set up dates and times to play matches. The intramural department will schedule the matches and allow the participants to set up the time when they are available to play each other.

For more information call 397-3000, ext. 265/467 or stop by M-222.

Upcoming Intramural Events

Sept. 26th - (9 a.m.) Harperthon one and three mile run (faculty and student men's and women's divisions).

Oct. 3rd and 10th - (9 a.m.) Men's touch football tournament.

Classified

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS. All classified and personal ads submitted to the Harbinger for publication must include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the ad. Payment for personal ads must be made prior to publication. The Harbinger reserves the right to refuse advertisements it deems offensive, libelous or inappropriate and payment will be returned to the advertiser. Typewritten ads should be dropped off at the Harbinger office, A-367. Deadline is noon, Monday prior to publication. Advertisers must call by that deadline to have an ad repeated in an upcoming edition.

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FOR SALE - Minolta XE FSI mm camera with case. Minolta 1.7 50 mm lens. Minolta Celtic 70-210 zoom lens with case. Sunpar 28 mm converter. Auto Flash 280 Sunpar 28 mm converter. Auto Flash 280 with charger, brackets, case and filters. All with charger, brackets, case and filters. All in excellent condition. Complete package $350. Phone 358-1611 after 7 p.m.

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Burke returns to gridders

Continued from page 8

most importantly at quarterback and on the line. Tim Tyrrell, who didn't practice at the quarterback position until the third game of last year is back. The offense is familiarity with each other should be a big advantage for the Hawks who were highly inexperienced on offense last year.

Tyrrell, Burke, and Bilyk should make for a solid backfield since they've already played together for nearly a year.

Burke graduated from Fremd in 1979 where he led the Vikings to an 8-2 record and was voted all Mid-Suburban League, All-Area, and earned honorable mention in the state. He was second in career total offense at Fremd.

In baseball, Burke again received All MSL and All-Area honors. As far as Eliasik is concerned, though, Burke can do his home run hitting on the gridiron.

While Burke is boggling defenses with his talent and pulses this season, you the fan can do your share to help the team. Go to the games, cheer for the Hawks star running back, and pray he doesn't get hurt.

Theberge, harriers strong

Continued from page 8

grads Steve Jacobs and Lou Guerra, as well as Steve Hasser from Prospect and Scott Slowik from Schaumburg H.S. are the cream of the crop of the freshmen that Vitton figures will make or break the team this year.

But Vitton added that his five "support runners" figure significantly into the team's picture as well.

"While only the top five guys score in a cross country meet, your 6th and 7th men are just as important for they help to beat out the other team's top runners. And our support runners this year are excellent," said Vitton enthusiastically. "Better than we've ever had."

And Theberge and company figure to get all the support they'll need from five other area graduates. Tim St. Clair of St. Viator, Jim Peters from Conant, Hoffman Estates grad Ron Brown, Steve Kane from Hersey, and Rolling Meadows Hugh's Jim Rossi.

Vitton was also pleased with the team's positive attitude and willingness to work as they prepared for the season's first test, this Saturday's First Annual Harper Invitational.

"I stress discipline on this team for cross country is a demanding sport. We run 8-12 mile daily workouts, as well as a 4 day a week upper body weights program. And I expect everyone to run 5 miles in the morning on their own as well. But no one complains. The team's attitude is very positive."

"I try to make the workouts as fun as possible," he added. "But I always strike the fine line between work and fun."

While Saturday's Harper Invite will serve merely as a tuneup for the September 12th Danville Invitational, Vitton will be watching with interest.

"I consider this tournament to be a 'glorified workout' for us," said Vitton. "We're using a different format Saturday, which is designed to induce greater competition. Each school entered will have a team comprised of two men who will run alternating miles, with each man running a total of four miles."

The season's first big test will come at the Danville invite, an open meet that includes competition against such four year schools as U. of I and EIU, as well as talented club runners.

Sports

Gridders improved

by JIM MUFF

Football Preview Page 8 Harper Muff

In the two year cycle of junior college athletics, coaches hope to have a good blend of accomplished sophomores along with talented freshmen on their rosters.

The problem is that ideal situation is rarely present, forcing many a coach to give freshmen a crash course in learning new coaching styles and getting accustomed to new teammates.

That nerve wracking experience was evident in the 1980 version of the Harper football team, when the squad was overloaded with freshmen starter

Harper's offensive unit had a plethora of first year players and their inexperience was a big reason why the team had problems early in the season.

The most glaring weakness the Hawks had early last year was at quarterback where coach John Eliasik was forced to start someone who had never played the position before.

Tim Tyrrell was converted from defense to quarterback before the third game of the season, since the Hawks needed to add some punch to their offense.

Along with a green QB, the running backs and offensive line were also made up of newcomers. Among the new arrivals were linemen Brad Pilgard, Reggie Silas and Dave Dempsay and backs Bob Bilyk and Ron Burke.

With all of those new faces, the hawks began the season with five straight losses. Two of those setbacks could easily have gone the other way, and if they had, the last four weeks could have been more than just consolation.

Week by week, the team continued to improve. The offense started to become a cohesive unit, although the running game was more productive than the air attack.

Burke and Bilyk were the Hawks one two punch on the ground, with Burke breaking the all time Harper record for yards gained in a season with 856.

With Tyrrell developing into a strong quarter back and the general maturity of the team, the Hawks won their final four outings. It was a dramatic turn around from their 0-5 start, and the winning streak hopefully will continue into the new season.

This year, the team is found to have experience on their side for a change. Many freshmen saw a lot of playing time last season, so they certainly should know what to expect this time around.

"We have much more experience this year," said Eliasik. "That is a very important difference from last season."

Coach Eliasik know that Harper must come out of the blocks early this year if they expect to contend for a league title.

"We can't afford to start slowly again this year," said Eliasik. "We need good performances out of our quarterback and backs right off the bat."

Last season, the Hawk running game was much more effective than the passing attack. Consequently, Eliasik hopes to blend both running and passing together this year.

"The better we pass the better chance we have of winning because it takes the pressure off and opens up the running game."

Although the Hawks aren't very big compared to other teams, they do have more size this year. Three big additions to the defense that have impressed coach Eliasik are Greg Fitzgerald, Wayne Jackson and Rob Wolbert. All are over six feet tall and weigh over 225 pounds.

A problem the Hawks will have to deal with this season is lack of depth.

"We can't afford injuries this year, especially in the skilled positions, because we just don't have many back up person nel with the ability of our starters," said Eliasik.

The big question mark the squad will face this year is the defensive front. Although there are some good prospects along the defensive line, they are still untested. Only time will tell if these new bodies will be able to handle their tough jobs.

Whether the Hawks can improve on its 1980 record depends heavily on how much the league has improved. The Hawks are going to have to come up with some upsets over the big powers of their conference DuPage, Triton and Illinois Valley if they are to have any chance for a championship in '81.

Burke returns

by JIM MUFF

When Harper football fans see a number 33 streak through the opposing defense this season, they will be apt to say, "Who is that masked man?"

Fans who even vaguely remember the last football season will quickly notice the only change is the jersey. That's the same old Ron Burke who wore jersey number 1 last year. And to the delight of Hawk coaches, players and spectators, Burke is back.

For the sake of newcomers to Harper football, Burke is the tailback who churned up more yardage last season than any of his predecessors in a Hawk uniform.

There were some very important legal matters to clean up before Burke was granted approval to play for Harper this season.

The biggest controversy that concerns most college athletic programs all one time or another is over player eligibility. In Burke's case, this is to be his third year of college. At a junior college a player is only eligible to play in one sport a maximum of two years. However, Burke didn't compete in football in his first year of college, but did play baseball, another sport he excells in. Therefore, he still has one year of eligibility left in football, which doesn't bother coach John Eliasik one bit.

Burke had an outstanding 1980 campaign gaining 856 yards, which set an all time Hawk record for yards gained on the ground in a season.

The most remarkable aspect of the record, though, was Burke only carried the ball a sad-sort-of-times. That means every time the star tailback toted the pigskin, he averaged nearly eight yards.

Burke set another Harper record by rushing for over 100 yards per game six straight times. That streak included an unbelieveable 146-yard game against Illinois Valley, the toughest team against the run in the state.

In addition to those records, Burke scored seven touchdowns, putting him in a tie for fifth place on the Hawk all-time touchdown list.

Eliasik hopes Burke can improve on his records this season, and feels the tailback can easily improve his statistics if he can avoid injuries.

"Ron could have reached 1,000 yards rushing last season if he hand't been hurt in many games," said Eliasik. "He didn't miss a game all season, but he was out for a quarter here and there for various reasons."

Eliasik is counting on Burke and backfield buddy Bob Bilyk to get off to a fast start this year. If either are injured, it could put a damper on the Hawk's chance for a first division finish.

Another plus Burke possesses is he doesn't fumble nearly as much as many other good backs do.

Although Burke did gain 856 yards last year, he didn't do it all on his own.

"Ron has great speed, so he can get outside and make some good yardage," said Eliasik. "But there also has to be some blocking for him to do his stuff."

This season the Hawks have many returnees on offense.

(Continued on page 7)

Young Hawks look aggressive

by TOM LUFTUS

First year soccer coach Larry Gackowski is hoping not only for success on the field this season, but with the field.

"We call it the Swamp," he laughed.

The field, located directly northwest of M Building, doubles as both the Hawks' practice and game site, and was causing the Hawks some problems at last report.

"I must say we're disappointed with it. The slippery conditions are prime for injury," he added.

But the young, inexperienced Harper soccer team, with only one player returning from last year's squad, didn't seem to mind as they drilled hard in preparation for Wednesday's curtain raiser at Kishwaukee.

"Their attitude is very good," stressed Gackowski. "They are all willing to learn, which is important because I am always teaching."

Gackowski spends each daily workout on three essential skills of soccer: ball handling (including dribbling, heading, trapping, and maneuvering), technical field play (such as what type of pass to use, when, and how), and strategy (where and when to pass, dribble and shoot).

"I was surprised when I first started practices I expected them to be better at ball skills and field play and lacking in strategy, but it turns out the reverse is true." As a result, Gackowski tends to stress the mechanics of the game a little more in practices as he prepared to get his team into the best possible shape for the season.

Gackowski, who coached St. Viator High to a 15-3 record last fall, admits that this season will be a rebuilding year for the Hawks. Last year, under Sandor Szabo, they comprised a fine 11-1-3 showing to qualify for the state playoffs for the second straight year of the team's existence.

But Gackowski is impressed with his team's aggressiveness and said he expects a good year from them, despite the fact that the team is comprised mostly of freshmen.

"A consistent attitude is very important, as well as an open mind. When I teach, I expect everyone to be willing to listen. If they don't understand something, I explain why to them. Of course, when they have a suggestion I am open minded towards it as well. So far everyone has demonstrated a desire to learn as much as possible, and I am optimistic about our chances for this season as a result."

Gackowski stresses the German style of play during practice scrimmages, keep the ball on the wings and on the ground as much as possible. This is designed to move the ball down the field into the attacking zone as quickly and proficiently as possible.

Gackowski does not plan to lock anyone into a certain position on the team - at least not early on in the season.

"I plan to be flexible as to who will play where, depending on the situation. You might see someone at fullback one game, and moved up to striker the next."

Gackowski plans to use each individual's talent where he feels it is best needed, depending on the opponent. As a result, he was hesitant to name a starting lineup for Wednesday's game. He did say, however, that he plans to carry 16 men on his traveling squad, and dress 18 players for home

(Continued on page 6)

Theberge, harriers will be tough

by TOM LOFTUS

A returning All-American in track, an especially strong recruiting year, and a positive team attitude may combine to spell SUCCESS for this year's Hawk cross country team.

Coach Joe Vitton, entering his third year at the helm for the Hawks, couldn't hide his optimism as he discussed the team's prospects for this season.

"We may have finally turned the corner on the road to success," said Vitton last week. "The quality and quantity of this team is better than we've ever had."

The Hawks are led by team captain Ron Theberge, who was 6th in the nation in the 3,000 meter run this past spring.

"Ron is a good building block for the rest of the team," said Vitton of his sophomore All-American.

"Not to put any pressure on anyone, but I'd be disappointed if we didn't win the conference title." Theberge said matter of factly. "We have the talent and the numbers."

And while Vitton is counting on consistent efforts from Theberge this season, he was also quite happy with the "talent and numbers" his off season recruiting program had produced.

"We've received quite an influx of talent from the Mid-Suburban League," said Vitton, referring to the local high school conference that has produced its share of gifted runners over the years.

A pair of Palatine High

(Continued on page 7)

Crossed signals force fine arts magazine delay

by NORA NORTON

An apparent lack of communications and missed deadlines resulted in the Point of View literary magazine being published June 11, more than three weeks after the spring term ended and at a time when few students were on campus.

The magazine which is devoted to the literary and visual arts of Harper students was apparently been late year after year.

According to Frank Smith, assistant professor of English and one of the advisers, the editor and students who evaluated the works submitted for publication did the job as quickly as possible at the beginning of the spring term.

"The editorial decisions were made in about two weeks. The students were absolutely crackerjack! They received no pay and they finished their part on time," he said.

"The fact that you can get that many people together and evaluate material that quickly speaks well for the students.

"There is no way they could have completed their job any faster," he said.

"On the other hand, Roberts Press picked up the corrected proofs on May 19. The contract stated they had 10 working days to complete the job from the time they received the corrected proofs," Smith said.

"We received the Point of View on June 11 when it arrived back from the printer," he said.

"We had the same problem with the typesetters. It took two weeks or more for them to set the type.

William Foust, the art advisor agreed with Smith.

"I feel it was all the responsibility of the printer. He had the things on time. He contracted to meet the agreement. The students worked awfully hard," he said.

"Maybe the thing to do is publish the magazine during the summer," Smith said.

Delay is going to be inevitable, said Jeanne Pankanin, director of Student Activities, as long as an editor is appointed in January.

"As a result of the delay, Dr. Smith, Mr. Foust and I have met and decided that this semester we are going to look for an editor sooner," she said.

Besides the fact that Smith was not familiar with the job, Pankanin admitted that there was no discussion about the schedule.

"We did not go over the time element with Dr. Smith. In addition, he was new," she said.

Alfred A. Dunikowski, director of Media Services who is in charge of printing specifications, admitted that the printing schedule was not discussed with Point of View advisors.

In addition, there has been considerable discussion about the best time for Point of View to be distributed – in the fall or spring term, with no conclusion being reached.

The first edition of Point of View came out in 1970, a week before graduation.

Since then publications have been sawed from once a year to twice a year editions.

There have also been a number of different advisors from the English department while William Foust, professor of art, has worked on the magazine since its inception.

Copies of the spring issue are now available in the Building A lounge and through the English and art departments.

Persons interested in editing this year's magazine are asked to contact either Smith at extension 481 or Foust at extension 309.

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

Vol. 15 No. 3 15th Year September 10, 1981

William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Candidates file in board race

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN and PETE WICKLUND

Three people have registered petitions of candidacy with the office of president of administrative services, for the November 3 Board of Trustee elections.

The petitions brings the number of candidates to four in the race for two vacant seats on the seven member Board.

Incumbent George Dasher filed earlier this year and board member Joan Klussman declined a reelection bid for personal reasons.

Schaumburg resident Don Torisky 43, a vice president of the Borg Warner Acceptance Corporation, is seeking one of the two open seats for several reasons. "It's a bunch of things really," stated Torisky in a telephone interview about his candidacy announcement. "I've been involved in the community for 15 years," added Torisky who also has been involved with the Friends of Harper organization and is on the Northwest Community Hospital Board of Directors.

The prime issue that Torisky is concerned about is a close monitoring of the Harper budget. "I feel there is a need for increased fiscal management," Torisky noted.

Another area of concern for Torisky is the fact that there is little representation on the board from the west end of Harper's district. "Twenty seven hundred residents from Schaumburg use Harper," stated Torisky. "That's 14% of Harper's students living in the village. That's why I think tax representation is important."

Torisky stated that he thought tuition increasements would have to be looked at very carefully before any implication. Still, he feels that past increases have been justifiable. "You can't continually take from the community without giving something back," said Torisky.

Another area Torisky is looking at is the diversity of programs offered at Harper. "I think there is room for all the programs at Harper," he stated.

Torisky is married, and he and his wife Patricia have a son, Shawn, 13, and a daughter, Kristina, who is 11.

Another candidate in the race is Dr. Robert Polli, a 1Phd, licensed attorney and real estate broker. Polli says curriculum and communication with the public are the two most important issues in this election.

Polli says his experience as a student at Harper will aide him as a trustee, because after taking classes, he realizes what the student needs are.

"I've been a student at Harper and I realize what the needs of the students are. I can use that knowledge on the board," Polli said.

He says that Harper's academic curriculum must be up dated in order to provide more extensive coverage to course material.

"I think the curriculum is very good, but there is always room for improvement. I think if you compare Harper's courses with those offered at other community colleges, you would find Harper in the mid dle of good and very good."

Polli also says the board has failed to effectively communicate with the community." soemthing he considers is a very definite responsibility of the board.

"We never hear anything from the board. They need

(Continued on page 3)

Board vote Nov. 30

For the first time since its incorporation as a taxed supported institution, the election for the Harper College Board of Trustees will take place on the first Tuesday in November.

In the past this election has always occurred in the spring. The reason for the change is due to the implication of a procedure by the state legislature that moves all municipal and school elections to the national and state election date as a means of consolidating as many election times as possible.

The main purpose of the move in dates is to attempt to eliminate apathy in local elections. However, opponents of this move fear that the elections being the same time as national and state elections will bring partisism into school elections, an area that in the past has been free of partistan affiliation.

Weekend vending machine blitz leaves over $3,000 in damages

Burglars broke into the vending machines Sunday night netting a total of $800 in stolen funds and causing an estimated $2,000 in damage.

Public Safety chief Kevin King stated that the incident occurred between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday night while the campus was closed for the Labor Day holiday. Officers discovered the break-in at about 11 p.m. on Sunday during a routine patrol of the campus.

A total of five machines, including a bill changer were broken into. No other areas in the building were broken into or damaged during the incident and police found all the doors to the building were secure after the break-in to the machines was discovered.

Public Safety spends 75% of patrol time inside the buildings during closed campus times, according to King, and officers passed the break-in site several times after the incident had occurred. King said that the doors were set back after the break-in to make them appear to be closed. The incident was discovered by officers after they approached the machines from a different angle and then noticed the door to a machine slightly ajar. On further close investigation the officers discovered the extent of the break-in.

King said that some form of a "large pry" instrument was used in the robbery. King was not sure if the incident was done by amateurs or experienced burglars. "It's hard to say at this point," stated King. King made a theory that the job was amateur "due to the large amount of damage on the machines." King noted however that professionals could not be ruled out as they might try to make a break-in look amateur.

Public Safety said they were not sure at this point how access to the building had occurred.



THIS YOUNGSTER enjoyed a tasty surprise at the Ice Cream Social last week. Photo by Paul Cascio

Opinion

Keep mandatory student activity fee

Every year the Board of Trustees receive letters from irate students who complain about having to pay a mandatory Student Activities Fee with their tuition payment. These complainers ask questions like "If I never use any of the activities offered here, why should I have to pay for them?" Our reply to these students is two part. First, are all students aware of all the different activities and services that are funded by their payments of $6 for part-timers and $12 for fulltimers? And, second, why aren't they using them.

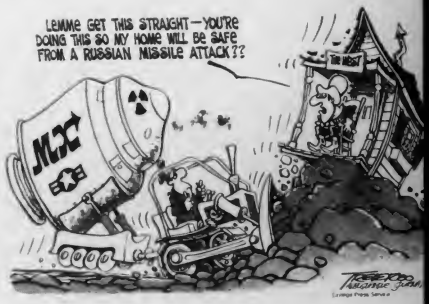
All students receive a student activity card after they register for classes. On the back of this card is a brief explanation that reads like this:

"This card entitles the student bearer to free or reduced admission at Harper's classical and popular concerts and films, lectures, plays, art exhibits, special events, athletic events, a student handbook, weekly student newspaper, activity calendar, free access to a physician, free legal advice, and M-building recreation during advertised hours, emergency loans, Plitt movie tickets, a game room, membership in thirty clubs and several organizations..."

That's a lot of things that are bound to be able to interest almost any student. Student activities at Harper is just not limited to joining a club, but to also assisting and serving the Harper student.

We all from time to time face life's dilemas. What a relief to know that there is at least one place where one can go to get a doctor if they are ill, a lawyer if they are in a jam with the law, and money if things aren't going financially straight and forward.

Surely, with as many different offerings in the area of entertainment as Harper has to offer, every student will be able to find a show or lecture that will interest them and a time at which to attend a particular function.



It means that today everyone is getting into health. Well, Harper's Building M is a haven for the experienced jock as well as those of us that are trying to lose a couple of pounds or just to get the bones moving again.

Getting involved with a club or organization is not just a way to use up spare time, but a way to help prepare you for the future world and a way to get to know other Harper students.

Harper's activity fee is extremely reasonable and when you put it into perspective and see what students are getting it is a huge bargain. We are confident that the fee will remain and we hope that students use all the activities and services that they want and need.

Focus Report

Program offers unique services to hearing impaired

by LIZ JANKOWSKI

In 1973, two students walked into Harper on the first day of school along with all the incoming freshmen, transfers, and returning students. But, these two students were deaf. This was to be the beginning of what is now a large, and still growing, Hearing Impaired Program at Harper College.

That fall, the first interpreter was hired so that those two students would be able to attend classes and learn the same things that their classmates were learning. Liz McKay, now head of environmental health and safety, was hired to head the program, and under her more interpreters were hired on a part-time basis. This, of course, encouraged more hearing impaired students to come to Harper. In 1975, Chris Hunter was hired as a part time coordinator, and for the next five years, the program grew rapidly, more interpreters were hired, counselors and tutors were also hired. Micki Gerstein was hired as the Supervisor of Interpreters in 1980, when Mr. Hunter left. Paul Chamberlain was hired as a full-time coordinator, and now heads the program.

The Hearing Impaired Program makes sure that each deaf or hard of hearing student gets equal access to education or vocational training at Harper. This starts at the very beginning, when a student first applies to Harper, because all hearing impaired students send their applications to Paul Chamberlain. "We help them right from the start," Chamberlain said. "We help them go through the admissions procedure and then help them register."

All new students take placement tests to see whether they need preparatory classes which help improve their academic, career planning, and study skills. "We try to see what kind of help they need, and provide counseling if its needed," Chamberlain said. There is counseling available for almost any need: personal, academic, vocational or career.

One of the most important services offered by the program, is the interpreters. Harper employs two full time, and 12 part-time interpreters to meet the needs of the 39 hearing impaired students currently attending Harper. "The interpreter attends classes with the hearing impaired student, and using sign language, interprets the lecture discussions and anything else that is said in class," Chamberlain said. In addition, note taking services are also offered. Students in the class take notes on carbon paper for the hearing impaired student, and are paid for their help. "It would be a little difficult for the hearing impaired student to take notes as well as interpret the lecture," Chamberlain explained, "because when he looked down to write, he'd miss whatever his interpreter was was telling him."

Students are encouraged to get involved in the activities offered by Harper. They can request an interpreter if they wish to attend any school events, such as plays or other performances. "If a student requests an interpreter, we try to provide one," said Chamberlain. "Also, if a student is going for a job interview, an interpreter is provided," he added. Tutoring service is also provided for the hearing impaired. "If they need a tutor, one is available to help in subjects like Math, English, and Business," said Chamberlain. There are two full-time tutors, and one part-time DI'R tutor for those who need tutoring.

There are many activities provided especially for the hearing impaired students. On a regular basis, there are captioned movies shown, such as Animal House and Lady and the Tramp. There is a decoder on the television by Student Activities, which puts captions on certain T.V. programs. Every year, there is a Ms. Deaf Harper contest, and the winner competes in the Ms. Deaf of Illinois contest. Last year they sponsored a volleyball team, consisting of hearing impaired students. "They did very well, and even won a tournament," said Chamberlain. Other events include a Christmas party, and various fundraisers. There is also a teletypewriter in building D, so that the hearing impaired students can use the pay phone. "They are just as entitled to use the pay phones as anybody else but couldn't do it without the teletypewriter," Chamberlain said. Students have also been encouraged to get involved in the regular activities of the college. Already there is one hearing impaired student on the men's soccer team, and another who was elected a Student Representative to the advisory board.

"I think it does a lot for the students to be integrated into the Harper society," said Chamberlain.

Letter
On WHCM

As a part time evening st
dent. I congratulate the
responsible for the radio
changes being made to WHC
as reported in the Aug. 27 issu
of the Harbinger. It's u
fortunate that the previous st
dent radio crairs let the statio
decline into self-centered ana
chy and an audio podium fo
unthinking, mindless, u
professional amateurs.

The self serving bleatin
over so called student rights
ridiculous after the shambles
previous years. Possibly no
we can have programming i
stead of so-called dj's bringin
in their latest albu
"discovery" to play.

Good luck and best wishes
Tom Schneeke
Dick Pickard

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Roads
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

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641

Candidates file petitions for Nov. board elections

(continued from page 1)

more dialogue with the community," he said.

If elected, Polli says communication with the public will be a personal priority.

"I think it's very important for the people to know what is happening here. I don't think the board has really attempted to talk with the people and let them know what the board is doing."

Polli contended for a seat on the board last year, but lost in that race, however he says he was successful in winning a large amount of the votes.

"I ran last year, but I didn't win. I did get a number of votes though. Out of over 4,000 cast, I think I won something like 2,000," he said.

Aside from the curriculum, improvement and better community relations, Polli says he will maintain the general quality of the college and increase community involvement.

"I will try to up-grade the school on every level and get more involvement from the people in the community."

Candidate Kris Howard, like Polli, believes the board has failed to communicate with the public and that Harper's curriculum should be expanded to include additional vocational courses.

Howard says more communication is needed, but she thinks the board's failure to communicate was not something it did deliberately.

"I think there should be more communication. I don't think enough information gets out to the voters. I think the board has failed to talk to people, but I don't think the board has done that deliberately.

"I don't think the board is trying to hide anything from anybody, after all, their meetings are open to the public and people are welcome to attend."

Howard received a journalism degree from Northwestern University and has been active in community programs and with Harper sponsored organizations.

She says the experience she has had with these different organizations, will aid her if she is successful in her election bid.

"I've worked with the Girl Scouts, the United Way, and with Northwest Community Hospital. I have served on the women's advisory board at Harper, which developed the women's program.

Last October, I was asked to organize the Friends of Harper, an organization designed to be supportive of the college and to work as a communication system to the community."

Howard says the college must develop courses that meet student needs and that courses are needed to meet the responsibilities the college has to vocational students.

"I think a very important issue is the quality of education. I think Harper has a very qualified, educational staff, but I think the college needs the courses that students want.

That means that courses for transfer students must be developed, and just as important, the courses offered to technical students. I think it's important to accomplish this because if the economy continues the way it is, more students will be attending Harper."

If successful in the election, Howard promises to spend time on campus discussing issues with students.

"I think it's a very essential part of the board to talk with the students on campus. Spending more time on campus is something I will do if I win. I'm seeking election to the board as a strong supporter of the college."

Schaumburg resident Douglas Baltman, a fifth candidate, had filed a petition, but recently withdrew that petition for reasons unclear at this time.

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Programs receive donations

The Harper Educational Fund has received three donations from three different organizations for use in three different educational programs at the college.

The three areas receiving donations were the Technology, Math and Physical Science Division. The Food Service Program, and the Shakespeare Festival.

McGraw-Edison, a manufacturer and supplier of electrical and mechanical products in Rolling Meadows, donated $3900 to the foundation for the purchase of instructional equipment to be used in the Technology, Math and Physical Science Division.

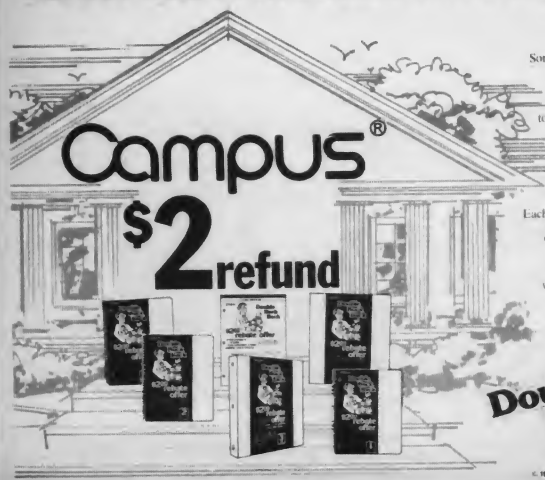
As a result of application submitted by the Fund Foundation to the Illinois Arts Council, the Fund received a grant of $1500 for the third annual Harper Shakespeare Festival to be held next spring. Last year, the Illinois Art Council gave a $400 grant for the 1981 festival. The Fund Foundation is hoping to raise additional funds for the festival.

Donations of equipment for the food service program were also received from Spring Brother's Company of New Jersey. The company donated one rechaud and two crepe pans valued at $700.

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Upcoming

Blood drive to be held

A blood drive will be held Wednesday, September 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A 242. Donors should be between 17 and 65, in good health, and should weigh at least 110 pounds. For more information, contact Health Services in A 363 or call them at ext. 340.

New Right debate Wednesday

Former U. S. senator Eugene McCarthy and Conservative columnist F. Reid Buckley will face off in a debate next Wednesday night in J 143. The title of the debate "The New Right: Problem or Solution," will deal with the many arguments pertaining to the recent trend towards conservatism in America.

R.N. Tutoring

The R.N. Tutoring Project, in co-operation with Loop Center Y.W.C.A. will present a workshop for Nursing Students and pre-Nursing students on Saturday, October 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Loop Center Y.W.C.A., 37 South Wabash Avenue, third floor in Chicago.

Communication instructors and Nursing educators will work with participants to help access and improve study, reading and test taking skills to insure successful completion of their chosen programs of Nursing.

Fee for this intensive Saturday program is $15. For information or application telephone 782-7855.

B.A.S.I.C.

A wiener roast will be held on Friday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. at the home of the club's president. Any Harper student welcome to come and enjoy good Christian fellowship. For more information call 437-1285 or 836-8218.

Fall Play auditions

The Harper College Theatre will hold auditions for the fall production of "The Shadow Box" by Michael Christofer on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. in A139.

Copies of the script are on reserve in the library. Those auditioning must read the script prior to coming to the audition. Students interested in crew work are also encouraged to attend one of the audition evenings.

The first crew meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in A139. Production dates for "The Shadow Box" are Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21 in J143. Direct audition questions to Mary Jo Willson A139, 397-3000 ext. 468 or 285.

"Swingtime at Harper"

A 1940's Jazz Swing Big Band dance featuring the Roger Pemberton "Chicago Jazz" Band will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, 1981 in the A Building Lounge from 8 to 11 p.m.

Admission at the door will be $1 for Harper students with I.D. and $2 for the general public. No advance tickets will be sold.

Rec. planning needs help

The Harper College Intramural and Recreation Planning Committee is looking for students who would like to assist the director in planning, organizing, supervising and publicizing campus recreational activities. Those interested should contact Wally Reynolds in M232, ext. 265 or 467.

Graduating?

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the fall 1981 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, Oct. 16, 1981. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in Building A, room 213.

Free diving seminar

A free introductory scuba diving seminar is being offered on Friday, September 11 at 7 p.m. at the Harper College swimming pool located in Building M.

The evening will include a movie, slides, and a session in the water with scuba equipment. A suit, towel, mask, and fins should be brought to the seminar. Extra equipment will be available at the pool.

Harper College offers a nationally sanctioned scuba diving course every eight weeks with certification available through the Midwest Diving Academy.

To register for the free seminar and to obtain information on scuba classes, students should call 397-3000, ext. 466.

Management Seminar

Material Management is offering a seminar entitled "Production and Inventory Control Systems" on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Emphasis will be placed on practical techniques necessary to cope with current inventory problems. Manufacturing and material managers and production purchasing supervisors are urged to attend.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Palatine campus, Building A, Room 241ab.

Tuition is $75 which includes materials, coffee and lunch.

To register, call 397-3000, extension 410, 412 or 301.

Cheerleading

The Harper College cheerleading squad, which has eight members, is holding clinics for tryouts on Sept. 8 and 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room A242. The tryout date is Sept. 11, also from 4 to 6 in A242.

The squad helps with fall festival activities, and participates in competitions, as well as cheers at all football and basketball games.

Burgeois to speak

Father Roy Burgeois, a Catholic priest who disappeared for several days earlier this year on a trip to El Salvador while inspecting conditions in that country, will discuss affairs in El Salvador at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17 in a program sponsored by the Political Science Club at Harper College.

A documentary, "The Seeds of Liberty" examining the death of four North American missionaries in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980, will also be shown.

Admission free. The program will be held in the Boardroom of Building A.

Piano Duo today

The Harper College 1981-82 concert series will open with the Aeberwold Neiweem piano duo appearing today, at 12:15 p.m. in P205. Admission is free.

Pompon tryouts

The Harper College pompon squad, which performs at all home football and basketball games, is holding tryout clinics Sept. 23 and 24, in room A242. Tryouts will be held September 25.

Referees

Experienced students who are interested in officiating touch football, basketball, volleyball, track, floor hockey, swimming, etc. should contact the Intramural office in M222, or call ext. 265 or 467.

Jaycees

Persons interested in joining the Schaumburg Jaycees can talk to representatives on Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the lounge in A Bldg. More info can be obtained by calling 882-6736 or 893-8778.

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Grandparents add to family acculturation

by HOLLY KUTLER

With past generations as its witness, the strength and unity which once clearly defined the family structure, have become increasingly difficult to find. In many households, family bonds have fallen just short of collapsing.

Unlike year's ago, children are not being shown that at the very first sign of helplessness, grandma or grandpa should be put in a nursing home where they can receive the proper medical attention "needed."

The following holiday when grandma is picked up, the mother struggles for the appropriate words when her eight year old son asks, "If grandma is being taken care of by all of those people at the 'home,' how come she looks so unhappy?"

In an effort to recapture some of the family closeness lost to the selfishness and hecticness combing today's society, the National Council For The Observance of Grandparents Day, has established a day in which to recognize grandparents. September 13, Grandparents Day, has provided people with a day to reassess the value of family bonds and to carefully review the priceless legacy that grandparents give their grandchildren.

What kind of reaction does this newly founded holiday provoke in the Harper Community? While several people, students and faculty alike, have expressed a thorough disgust that such a day does in fact exist, others applaud the Council for instituting a day to give some long, overdue attention to the 47 million grandparents across the nation.

Celebrating its third year this September 13, Jill Manning, business student/data processing instructor, says, "I have never celebrated Grandparents Day. They are included on Mother's Day and Father's Day, when we especially honor them." With a touch of disgust in her voice, she further explains, "It's commercialism. I think grandparents should be honored everyday, ours are."

Shirley Pizzato, mother and part-time student, reiterates what appears to be the common feelings among campus. "I think it's strictly commercial. I doubt if any more attention will be given to grandparents."

Whether it's due to poor publicity or an "overkill" of holidays, there is still a large segment of people who plead sheer ignorance regarding Grandparents Day. When approached, almost every fifth person responded with, "Grandparents Day — what's that?" Is this another one of those new holidays, like Sweethearts Day and Secretaries Week? You've got to be kidding. What will they think up next?"

Who better to shed some light on the topic than a grandfather? John Tubergen, grandfather and Hearing Impaired Services tutor, comments that Grandparents Day is hardly discussed. "I don't celebrate Grandparents Day., but I am included on Father's Day," says Tubergen. When asked if it is just a blatant expression of commercialism and a time for greeting card companies to boost their sales, Tubergen replied, "Not anymore than any other holiday."

It is not the National Council's intention to promote commercialism, but to cast aside a lot of the indifference, claims Phyllis Armstrong, Director of Public Information.

Attempting to rekindle the special closeness between grandparent and family, several family-oriented events slated for Sept. 13th, have been designed to exclusively cater to the grandparent.

"Many churches of different denominations are scheduling special events for that day. 300 malls nation-wide will be conducting a variety of events," said Armstrong. Also planned, is a significant amount of activities occurring throughout nursing homes. Hundreds of restaurants are also expected to receive their share of heavy traffic, as approximately 150,000 restaurants are helping in the celebration by offering considerable discounts to grandparents.

In addition to restaurants, many theatres will be offering liberal discounts to grandparents to show their support of Grandparents Day.

According to Armstrong, Grandparents Day is receiving a fair amount of coverage over the electronic media. Eddie Albert, the selected celebrity spokesman, has radio and television air time to hopefully awaken the public to the importance surrounding Grandparents Day.

To Armstrong, Grandparents Day is more of a necessity than it is a holiday. "Grandparents have been so forgotten and they're just pushed away. The American family isn't as close knit as they were before. One reason is due to Child Day Care Centers. It is now easier to drop our children off at these centers than it is to leave them with grandma. They are being pushed out. It's a shame, it's really a shame," explains Armstrong.



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Scholarships

Three scholarships are being offered by local organizations.

The Arlington Heights Women's Club is offering a scholarship for Arlington Heights residents who are experiencing a change of lifestyle and are returning to school. Criteria for this scholarship includes being a full time student, having high academic achievement and financial need.

The Nette and Jesse Gorov Scholarship foundation is offering scholarships for tuition and fees for the fall '81 semester at Harper. Criteria for selection will be financial need and consistent effort shown by the student to obtain the best grades possible. Applicants must be full-time students.

The Elk Grove Rotary Club is offering two $250 scholarships to be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies for any full-time student who is under 21, and a resident of Elk Grove.

Deadline for application to any of these scholarships is Sept. 18 and applications can be picked up in the financial aid office, A 364.

Harper filmmakers shoot for WTTW debut

Scene One: A view of a sound monitor pulsating the wave of music rhythms. Suddenly the android appears in front of the cameras, as he turns a T.V. monitor illuminates his face.

What you've just read is the description of Harper staff member's Jim Bulka's video promotion "Friends are Machines." Bulka, along with his band of the nuclear lovers recently released a 45 of "Friends are Machines" and "Gotta Have That Rock N' Roll Music." Along with this Bulka has several other projects in the making.



Curt Ackman ...on music

"We are in the process of having our videotapes shown on P.B.S. WTTW, channel 11, in late Fall being late November or early December," Bulka remarked. "They expressed interest in the way in which the promotion was technically produced. We also have some affiliation with the cable television stations and hope to produce an hour long 'Video Jukebox' promotion."

Although the outlook for J.B. and the nuclear lovers is optimistic, the production of these video promotions are not possible without an exorbitant amount of work.

"We spent roughly 300 man hours in the filming of 'Friends are Machines.' That doesn't account for any of the editing time either."

Something that draws my interest to this band is the message of this music.

With an issue as controversial as nuclear power, Bulka came upon the group's name "The Nuclear Lovers."

"When you think of nuclear lover you conceive something like a dark, dangerous woman who invites fear. We are the product of the nuclear age."

As products of the nuclear age, the band also hopes to release an album within the next year.

"Friends are Machines" and "Clocks are a Warning to Society and Portray Violence to the Technological World."

The Nuclear Lovers is not Bulka's first band. As a sophomore in high school Bulka was booed off the stage. "It was a good experience," added the mainstay of the band. "It really taught be what it's like to be on stage."

Throughout the years Bulka's band spanned the spectrum from rock n' roll to disco to new wave along with his musical tastes and backgrounds.

Recently they have incorporated the Jamaican influeace to their music. Especially seen in "Clocks" the video promotion, filmed in an alley. "Clocks" is a definite

(Continued on page 7)

Don't bother with '14th'

by CHRIS SIEROCKI

"Saturday the Fourteenth," a comedy horror film starring Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss, shall soon join the archieves of waste-of-time movies.

"Fourteenth," which is designed to be a spoof of the popular formula horror movies like "Friday the Thirteenth," is, in itself, a formula comedy. The jokes are old and predictable, and the plot is so thin that is in almost non-existent similar to the plots of its "serious" counterparts.

The movie begins with Benjamin and Prentiss, who portray husband and wife, sitting in a lawyer's office with several relatives for the reading of an eccentric uncle's will. Benjamin and Prentiss receive an old house that has some sort of "curse" upon it. The audience really never knows what the "curse" entails, as the lawyer gasps and does dramatically before he can describe it.

The happy couple, as well as their two obnoxious children - one empty-headed teenage girl whose major assets are screaming and complaining, and a ten-year-old boy, supposedly a "genius" - move into the old house. Immediately, the daughter states, "This place is creepy!", which is repeated countless times throughout the movie.

Of course, as soon as the family moves into the house, strange things begin to happen. The parents find a message in the refrigerator saying, "Don't open the book." In the same moment, the "genius" opens a book, which will release all of its evil into the world on Saturday the fourteenth.

Thus, there are monsters meandering about the house for several days until the final battle over the book takes place on, of course, Saturday the fourteenth. It is a showdown of good and evil. Actually, it is a showdown of silly and more ridiculous.

Saturday the Fourteenth falls completely on its face from the beginning. The characters are shallow sketches of people, and the plot is the same way.

The entire comedic approach of the movie is flat and dull showing no thought or creativity behind it. The idea of spoofing formula films has been used successfully (as in Airplane) but Fourteenth lacks any of the inspiration or fun of other comedies.

Perhaps the best way to "test" a comedy is to observe the audience's reaction. During "Fourteenth," there is very little. There are more moans of disgust than laughs coming from the audience - most likely a result of insulted intelligence.

Saturday the Fourteenth does nothing a comedy should. It does not entertain, it does not make people laugh. The commercials for the movie (or anything else, for that matter) are better than "Fourteenth" could ever hope to be.

Classified

Help Wanted

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income for selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE TIME, INC., 4001 W. Indian School "C", Phoenix, AZ 85031.

WE ARE NOW accepting for the following part-time positions: CRT operator/cashiers, customer service. Typing required for these positions. Persons applying must work flexible hours. Please apply at Homemakers, 1750 E. Woodfield Rd., Schaumburg.

BABYSITTER WANTED Wednesdays between 2 and 5 p.m. on or near campus. Call Molly Wade at 981-1177 or leave message in 248.

BABYSITTER WANTED One nine month old child. Wednesday afternoons on or near campus. Call Molly Wade, 981-1177 or leave message in 248.

ACCEPTING AT ONCE for 40 hour part-time, 3 new positions. Call between 1 and 6 p.m. for info.

LIKE PHOTOGRAPHY? The Harbinger needs people interested in photography. Will train in film processing and darkroom techniques. Contact Kathleen Kowalik, photo editor in A247 Ext. 466.

Miscellaneous

HOCKEY PLAYERS wanted for a no check league. Call Bill or Dave Finlayson after 5 p.m. at 991-3681.

TYPING ENTERPRISES 82 cents per page. 10 cents per line or 50 per hour. Pick up and delivery charge of 1. Linda Lenz, 214-1136.

INSTANT COLOR passport and I.D. photos. Nursing resumes, etc. Call 887-6178.

I NEED RIDERS to split expenses/gas, for a trip to S.I.U. in the very near future. If you have friends or loved ones in Carbondale phone call 358-0316.

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Forum

Obstructing the 'art' of walking



Mike Bambach

Walking is perhaps the most complex of subconscious human functions. It is an action many of us take for granted.

Walking is a subtle interaction of many elements, like striding, stepping, and pacing which makes it a fine arts form, at least for some of us.

But there is a larger interaction, encircling all of us who walk, that actually makes walking a true art form. This interaction involves people who create the atmosphere that makes walking a true art form. Of course, I'm talking about obstructers.

Obstructers are those persons who create obstructions, which make it difficult for one to shuttle to and fro.

One kind of obstruction, caused by two unknowing parties, is not severe to the public vein of traffic. In most cases, in fact, it is self-inflicted, light-hearted embarrassment.

It is known as the *Ooops, Oh, Excuse Me, Shall We Dance* in which case the two parties are walking head-on towards each other. Then, when confronted face-to-face, the two parties cannot figure out how to get out of the other's way.

This usually ensues a verbal confrontation in which the less inhibited of the two parties says in an attempt to alleviate some embarrassment, "Shall we dance?"

The other party, who is of the same gender and perhaps more self-conscious of his embarrasment replies, "Shut up, you homo."

The most frustrating of all obstructions is that called the *Oh! My Long Lost Friend, How Have You Been*, in this case, two parties usually both female, discover one another walking in the staircase. Typically one is walking downstairs while the other is walking upstairs.

A conversation begins between the two girls, who haven't seen each other for about three weeks.

"Julie."

"Muffy."

Then simultaneously: "Oh, I haven't seen you in so long, how have you been? What are you doing here?"

"So how's Bob?"

"Oh, fine I guess. You know we had a ---"

"No, really? That's too bad. Did he ---"

"Yes, what an ass. He's so ---"

"Oh, I know what you mean. Did he ---"

"Yes, and she's a ---"

And so on. You get the idea. By the way, thanks Bob!

Another major obstruction, equally frustrating, is called the *Hmmm, I Knew I Forgot Something Back There*. Maybe *I'll Turn Around Go Band And Get It*. (Phew.)

In this case one party (again, usually a female) walks rather meekly down the staircase. Then she stops, pausing thoughtfully, when she realizes she has left her books in her last class.

Completely oblivious to the traffic around her, she steps into the upward-movement of traffic forcing about six people over the railing to their deaths. One person pulled through the jam-up by weaving to his left, taking two steps up, and then pulling to his right moving one step ahead of the female menace.

And you've always wondered where Walter Payton got all those moves.

Filmmakers WTTW debut

(Continued from page 6)

dancing delight as head air-droid Bulka bops with the bass player.

The future is still unseen but the outlook optimistic for this creative band.

By the way, I'm looking for a dark, dangerous woman, like a nuclear lover so...

Out of this world research lures Sipiera



Nora Norton

Teacher Feature

If you ever want to know anything about moon rocks, you don't have to call NASA, just call Paul Sipiera, instructor in geology, earth science, and astronomy.

Sipiera, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Northeastern Illinois University, did advanced training at Arizona State University in meteorology.

"I worked in a sense, for NASA on moon rocks," he said.

"We wanted to find out if there were any chemical patterns or relationships between the lunar rocks called basalt and the terrestrial earth basalt. We also wanted to know how they differed chemically."

There were definite differences in chemical makeup, Sipiera cited an experiment done in a Houston lab using a mixture of moon dust and earth to grow tomatoes.

"Lunar soils grew tremendous tomatoes, about the size of a cantaloupe," he said. "It was the mineral content of the soil, rich in nutrients, that did it."

The group Sipiera was with at Arizona State wanted to find similarities among the earth, the moon and the meteorites, but he left before that information was obtained.

Sipiera taught part-time at Harper from 1974 to 1976 and started full time in the fall of 1976.

"I am a research person, more of a research scientist than a teacher. Harper has been extremely good to me encouraging my research interest," he said.

A number of Harper students have helped collect specimens for a meteorite recovery program Sipiera is involved in.

"Our best student ever, August Ochabauer, is now taking his doctorate at the University of Chicago in geochemistry. He was one of the first in our program and, needless to say, was the most successful."

The meteorite recovery program developed as a result of a conversation with Edward Olsen, curator of meteorites and mineralogy at Field Museum.

"I started the program the year I started here at Harper," he said.

"I was very research minded when I left Arizona State. I called Field Museum to see if anyone there was intrested in studying meteorites. I talked with Ed Olsen who told me "I've had this idea for the last ten years, but no one was interested."

At present Sipiera is analyzing new meteorites which were discovered in west Texas, in an area which he described as loaded with meteorites.

"Generally after the spring term we go to Plainview, Texas. We, being Ed Olsen, Bruce Dod from Wayland University in Texas and a graduate student by the name of Greg Ridenour from Northeastern.

An avid photographer, Sipiera augments his class discussions with slides taken during his travels.

"I've traveled all over the United States. I've also traveled to Australia, Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Hawaii, Fiji, Samoa and Iceland.

"Mostly it was in connection with professional geology meetings. The meetings were usually only a couple of days, but I have stayed up to four weeks in various locations," he said.

Sipiera was most impressed with Iceland. He described the island as one big rock with interesting volcanic lava flows in addition to glaciers.

Besides geology, Sipiera also teaches several astronomy classes at Harper.



"I AM A RESEARCH person, more of a research scientist than a teacher," said Paul Sipiera, geology instructor. Photo by Kathleen Kowalik

Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



Sports

Together Hawks romp, 4-1

by TOM LOFTUS

A funny thing happened to the Harper soccer team last week.

They drove up to Kishwaukee College a bus full of individuals, but came back a cheering, cohesive, victorious unit.

In their first experience playing together as a team, the Hawks were impressively triumphant over the Kougars of Kishwaukee, 4-1.

Scott Pfister, Jeff Hentz, Jim Nannini, and Dave Steil paced the balanced Harper attack with a goal a piece.

Pfister broke the ice for the Hawks at 18:30 with a header past charging Kougar keeper Ricky Carlson.

"The ball was just right there," said Pfister of the pass from teammate Dave Simons.

Co-Captain Simons had to admit that his cross from about 20 yards out was "perfectly placed."

The Hawks' 1-0 lead was increased at 40:00. Randy Smith, who was voted the number one star of the game, sent a quick centering pass to Jeff Hentz, which Hentz then converted to give the Hawks a 2-0 advantage, which they took back with them to the bench at halftime.

And Coach Larry Gackowski's freshmen corps had begun to overcome their first game nervousness.

"They had the jitters out there for about the first 15 minutes, which I expected. But the defense held together, which was the key," said Gackowski over pizza after the game.

Striker/fullback Jeff Popp concurred.

"We were tense at the beginning," Popp admitted. "But we came together real quick, and adjusted to each other's style of play in the end."

The Hawks didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard again in the second half.

Steve Bear chipped a corner kick/pass to Jim Nannini, which Nannini booted in to put Harper up 3-0 at the 50:00 mark.

"I just took the pass in stride, and chipped it right in," said Nannini casually.

Bear added "We were going to cross it, but Nannini was wide open and he had a great shot in the upper right corner, too."

But Coach Dick Schlaf's Kougars, while down, were not yet out.

Kishwaukee's Bob Reed answered Nannini's goal with one of his own at 59:00 that cut the Hawk advantage to 3-1.

"It was on what we call a window pass," said Reed. "I cut right through the fullbacks, which I wasn't able to do very often. If we would have passed more ..." Reed's voice trailed off. "Harper has a good team, though," Reed admitted.

Harper didn't suffer a letdown after allowing their first goal of the season.

Dave Steil finished off the Kougar's hopes with a score at the 74:00 mark on a pass from Steve Bear.

Schlaf admitted that the fourth goal was a real downer.

"I thought the momentum had begun to swing our way after we scored to make it 3-1, but their 4th goal was a real heartbreaker. We were simply outplayed," Schlaf sighed.

Gackowski said that the victory will give the Hawks good momentum going into Wednesday's first home contest against DuPage.

"Definitely," said Gackowski. "Winning this first game is a big boost for us." He added however, "We can't begin to anticipate that victories will come easy."



a time to play ball!

In their opener, the football team (right) edged Rock Valley, 13-10 in two OT's. The women's team, paced by coach Martha Bolt (left) opened its season Wednesday against N4C rival Joliet. (Photos by Kathy Kowalik and Jim Davis)



Undermanned harriers second

by TOM LOFTUS

With his own invitational cancelled, and three of his top runners out of commission, one might have expected cross country coach Joe Vitton to use the Labor Day weekend for rest and relaxation.

But when a lack of entries prevented the First Annual Harper Invite from materializing, last minute entry into the Oakton Invitational, held at Niles West High School last Saturday, led to a surprising second place showing for Vitton's undermanned Hawk harriers in their first competition of the season.

Hawk captain Ron Theberge finished third overall in the seven team meet, which was won by Lake County's Tom Kapheim in 15:18. Kapheim's team took team honors as well with 33 points. Harper was second with 42, but after that it wasn't even close. George Williams College of Downer's Grove finished a distant third, with 105 points.

Besides Theberge, who turned in a time of 16:01 on the short, flat, 3.2 mile course, Steve Jacobs finished fifth with a time of 16:18. Steve Kane was seventh in 16:22, right behind was teammate Jim Peters, eighth in 16:24, and Ron Brown finished a little farther back in the pack, with a 17:02 time for 17th place.

"This meet showed us we have a long way te go," commented Vitton afterwards. "But considering we were missing three of our top runners, I thought we did a pretty good job."

Lou Guera and Tim St. Clair, whom Vitton expects will help carry the Hawks far this season, were both missing from action Saturday due to work commitments.

Prospect High graduate Steve Gasser was suffering from back spasms last week, and was held back from competing.

"I don't want to rush Steve back into action," said Vitton.

Vitton said he didn't expect Gasser to be ready to compete in time for Saturday's Danville Invitational.

Hawks win in OT, 13-10

The Harper football team overcame four lost fumbles to defeat Rock Valley Saturday 13-10 in their N4C opener.

With the score tied 7-7 at the end of regulation, the N4C's overtime rule went into effect. That rule gives each team four plays in which to score from the 10 yard line.

The Trojans won the toss, but elected to go on defense for the Hawks first series. However, Harper had a touchdown pass dropped and an apparent running score by quarterback Tim Tyrell called out-of-bounds at the two yard line.

Rock Valley, which beat the Hawks 19-7 in the conference opener a year ago, then took over but could not score. On fourth down, a 21-yard field goal attempt missed wide to the left.

On their second possession, though, the Trojans took a 10-7 lead on Bob Waltry's 21 yard field goal.

Tyrell was dropped for a 26 yard loss on the first play of the Hawks final possession, but an interference call gave Harper a first and goal at the Trojan 23.

From there, Tyrell lolled an alley-oop pass to freshman tight end Steve Marcheweka, who just joined the team last week.

The score gave the Hawks, who will host Thornton this Saturday at 1 p.m., a 13-10 win.

Intramurals

Anyone wanting to participate in intramural tennis and /or billiard competition should contact the Intramural and Recreation office in Building M, Room 222. Men's and women's divisions will be offered. All participants must sign up for these events by Friday, Sept. 11. Rules and format information are available in the PEAR Division office in Building M.

The format allows participants to contact each other to set up dates and times to play matches. The intramural department will schedule the matches and allow the participants to set up the time when they are available to play each other.

For more information call 397-3000, ext. 265/447 or stop by M-222.

*****

Upcoming Intramural Events

Sept. 26th - (9 a.m.) Harperthon one and three mile run (faculty and student men's and women's divisions).

Oct. 3rd and 10th - (9 a.m.) Men's touch football tournament.

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Your Guide To

FALL FEST 1981

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HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

Vol. 15 No. 4 15th Year September 17, 1981

William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Fall enrollment up 11.2 percent

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

Harper's enrollment, for full and part-time students increased 11.2 percent for the fall semester, but college officials say it is still too early to confirm a final student headcount figure.

The college is also 4.2 percent increase over its estimated budget figures for Full Time Equivalency hours.

The FTE increase reflects the amount of matching funds Harper will receive from the state, in order to cover increased expenses.

"The big thing is the FTE, because that determines how we're funded by the state. What that increase tells us, is that we're pretty close to what we budgeted for," said Steve Catlin, Director of Admissions and registrar.

Catlin said the administration had anticipated increases in both figures in this, the fourth consecutive semester, that enrollment figures have increased.

"Over the last four semesters, we've had a gradual increase, mostly due to the economy, so we had anticipatd the increase in the FTE.

State assistance is determined by the total number of credit hours divided by 15, the end figure, is the full time equivalency.

"We budgel for an FTE of 7,907. What we currently have is an FTE of 8,241, a 4.2 percent increase in what we had budgeted for," Catlin said.

Although Harper will receive State financial aid, those funds will not reach the college until 1983, according to the state's financial assistance policy.

Catlin says that delayed procedure in matching funds, could become a problem for the college in meeting its present operating costs.

"Even though we have the increase in the FTE, we don't have the matching funds. That means we'll have to use our own money to pay for the supplies, equipment and extra staff that is needed today."

He says the administration is optimistic that the college's expenses will be met in the long run.

"We're funded this year with money that is based on enrollment from the 1979-80 school year, and things are looking pretty good right now. We may not have budgeted for this large of an increase, but I think the college will meet the needs of the students," Catlin said.

One week after late registration enrollment figures placed the school's headcount at 19,709, a 11.2 percent over last year's fall semester.

He said the college expected the increase which he said is directly related to the nation's sagging economy.

"The economy has a lot to do with the increase. We knew that financial aid was going to tighten up, and many four year shools closed enrollment early last spring. With all of that in mind, we expected an impact," he said.

Catlin said it was still too early to say what the final student enrollment will be for this semester, because figures for the second eight weeks of class registration will not be available until late October.

"We really can't say what the final count will be because we still have to figure the second eight week registration and enrollment in off campus courses. However, it will obviously be higher than what we currently have."

Dr. John Lucas, Director of research and institutional planning, agreed with Catlin and said this semester has had "bewildering" enrollment statistics.

"Our final FTE will probably be over 6 percent and maybe as high as 7 percent. It's a favorable increase, but not all that favorable because we have to have more teachers and that will come from our pocket.

"One ironic statistic is that this year, we have a record low number in the amount of students right out of high school. We normally get something like 22-24 percent enrollment of high school seniors, but this year, we have an all time low of 21 percent. It is a very bewildering year."

Lucas says the increased enrollment figures comes from the part-time continuing education students and from students who have transferred to Harper from four-year colleges.

"This year, things are not running in a pattern. We have a number of older students, and our big difference is the number of students who have gone to four year schools and are now at Harper."

Lucas says increased enrollments can be expected, if the economy continues in its present condition.

"It's possible that a permanent shift toward the community college is on the way, if the economy stays this way and if students loans continue to dry up.

"We'll try to figure out enrollment and plan around Student increases, but a shaky economy can make a shambles of any budget."

Our mistake

In the September 10 edition of the Harbinger, the date for the Board of Trustee election was mistakenly printed as November 30. However, the date is Nov. 3, the first Tuesday of the month.

The Harbinger also misprinted the name of one of the candidates in that election. The candidate's name is Dr. John F. Poth.



NOT QUITE DUALLING, but complementary pianists Claire Aebersold and Ralph Nouveem (above) entertained folks last week in a lunch time mini-concert.

Senate candidates named

by WENDY HAZELWOOD and KEVIN BOTTERMAN

Four students have declared their candidacy for five elected seats in the September 21 and 22 student senate elections, according to the Student activities office.

Patti M. LaRocco and Debra Wilke have both filed for the seat representing the Business and Social Sciences.

Wendy S. Levine, declared her candidacy for the Mathematics, Physical Science and Technology division.

And Lee Apellman, is running for the Communications Humanities and Fine Arts division seat.

No students have filed for the seats representing the Life Sciences and Human Services division, or the Physical Education division.

In her candidacy petition, LaRocco said involvement with student activities is important to her. Experience with student government, responsibility and an interest in working with people, are all assets LaRocco says will aid her if elected as a senator.

Wilkie cites her experience as last year's secretary to the student senate, and her knowledge of the policies and procedures of the senate, as her main attributes as a candidate.

Wendy LeVine, states if she

(continued on page 7)

Apathy effects election

by PETE WICKLUND

High student apathy, in conjunction with a string of bad luck in the arrangement of publicity announcements telling of upcoming elections, is being attributed to in describing why only four nominating petitions for spots on the Sept. 21, 22 student senate election ballot have thus far been received by the student activities office.

So far Debra Wilke, Wendy deVine, Lee Apellman, and Patti M. LaRocco have filed petitions. Apellman is running under the representation of the Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts Division. deVine plans to run for the spot under the Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science Division.

Both Apellman and deVine are virtually guaranteed a spot on the senate as no one is running against them. Wilke and LaRocco, who are running for the Business and Social Science Division spot will have to run off to see who will be the representative for that division.

The student senate is composed of 10 seats, five of which are decided in the annual fall election. Four more seats are appointed positions. The final seat usually is occupied by the student representative to the Board of Trustees. The student trustee has the option on whether he wants to participate on the senate. To date, all of Harper's student trustees have participated on the senate.

Jean Pankanin is blaming part of the low response in petitions on apathy but she is also upset that no mention of the upcoming election was made in the Harbinger. Pankanin stated that she sent a press release to the Harbinger in "late August" but Harbinger mail personnel stated that they never received such a release. "I was very disappointed that the announcement was not in the Harbinger," said Pankanin.

Much of the notice of the availability of ballot petitions was made through WHCM, the message boards in A and J buildings, and through letters sent to new students who expressed interest in the senate.

(Continued on page 7)

Opinion

The trouble with Senate elections is student apathy

Whatever happened to student leaders? Does anybody really care?

These are two questions that should be directed to both the student body at Harper and to the office of student activities.

This fall Harper's enrollment has shot well over the 20,000 mark. One would think that with numbers like this there would be at least a dozen students who would take it upon themselves to represent and help their fellow constituents. But no. Only four people have decided to give a little bit of their time to help make Harper a better place.

And as for the student activities office - if they have been around this campus for a while, one would think that maybe they would by now realize that Harper students need that little extra kick in the pants. It is obvious that more time and publicity galore is the first step needed in getting student senate elections rolling. Things like information sessions on what is involved in being a senator and how to go about running for a seat should be held early in the fall. Also, it is apparent that a detailed, in depth study should be made in studying the areas of when elections should be held, if spring and fall elections are needed, and whether or not some two year terms should be implicated.

It seems obvious that if Harper is ever going to get an effective senate, one that will really get going on making Harper the best place to be, then a lot of people are going to have to get into gear and get involved.



Police Chief reminds us

Know where to park

The Public Safety Department receives constant complaints especially from people who receive tickets for illegal parking, that they parked it legally because there was not any available room to park legally on the lots.

From the Desk of
Kevin King
Public Safety

This is not a valid argument and will not be accepted as an excuse if you receive a ticket. There are approximately 1,600 available parking spaces in 14 parking lots on campus. Eleven of the lots are designated as student parking and three are reserved for faculty/staff members. A survey during peak enrollment hours during the first week of school revealed that some lots were filled to above capacity and other lots were only one quarter full. For your information, a map of the parking lots is available for your inspection in our office in B Building.

Our experience has found that student parking is usually available in lots 7, 11 and 12 if all other lots are full. Visitors may park in student lots if they cannot find available parking in the designated visitor lots. Faculty/staff members may also park in student lots if the designated faculty/staff lots are full. Students however are not allowed to use designated faculty/staff lots at any time. Medical handicap lots are exclusively reserved for use by persons issued a valid medical handicap parking permit by the Health Service Office.

Repeat violators of the medical handicap and faculty/staff lots will be towed at the owner's expense. All faculty/staff members and students are reminded that all vehicles are required to have a current college parking permit displayed on their vehicles.

Letter

Sommerfeld rebutes Pickard letter

As a member of WHCM staff last year and again this year, I feel that Mr. Pickard's statements about WHCM were a bit out of line. College radio is mainly a testing ground for newer artists and relies on creativity, not commercial assistance. I feel that Mr. Pickard's statements about the staff being "unthinking, mindless, unprofessional amateurs" were not only uncalled for, but rude. The staff last year put a lot of time and hard work into WHCM, whether it showed on the outside or not. I'm glad to see that some students put enough creativity and motivation into something they believe in. I salute the management and staff of WHCM - past and present!

Dave Sommerfeld
Music Director, WHCM

Student Trustee wonders

Why is there student apathy?

With this being my second term as the student representative for Harper's Board of Trustees, and since none of the student body has had any complaints to date, I'll give you mine!

For the past two years I have been totally disappointed in Harper's students. We have plenty of different activities that any student can be involved with. WHCM, Harbinger, Peer Counseling, and the Senate just to name a few, but why does it seem that no one in the student body cares?

WHCM has a very small problem on getting people to work, but they most everyone would like to try being a d.j. I know that the Harbinger staff has worked plenty of overtime just to get this paper out on time.

It's not that they try slow, but that they lack the proper amount of reliable students to run an efficient paper.

And, finally, the student senate. Monday and Tuesday of next week the student body will be voting for the senate. I have such faith in this student body that even though we have approximately 22,000 students on campus, I'll bet only 100 people vote. That's terrible!

From the Desk of
John R Malkowski
Student Trustee

The Senate has power just as the Harbinger does. We all can make this place what we want rather than what they want it to be.

An example of what I mean is myself. Your tuition is $22.00 an hour now. I felt that that was a proper increase and so advised the Board. Without the input of a student on the Board your tuition would probably be $21.00 an hour, but I felt that capital update was important. The result of that is new equipment in most all areas of this campus.

If I can just reach a few people with this I've succeeded.

Get off your lower posterior, show some pride and get involved!

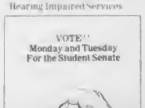
Letter

Counselor: What I do

I appreciated the article in the September 10th issue of the Harbinger about our Hearing Impaired Services. There was however, one mistake that I feel should be corrected. The article stated that I was hired as a full time coordinator for the Program in 1980. The truth of the matter is I was hired as the full time counselor for the hearing impaired in 1979 and have been in that capacity ever since. When Mr. Hunter left in 1980 Dave Holman took over as acting coordinator until Disabled Student Services was established in the fall of 1980. At this time Tom Thompson was hired as the full time coordinator of Disabled Student Services. Hearing Impaired Services is coordinated by Toni also.

I appreciate this opportunity to set the record straight so people don't start asking me for a raise. Thanks.

Paul Chamberlain, Counselor
Hearing Impaired Services



Harbinger
William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Rds
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community published weekly except during holidays and holiday exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is 8 a.m. Monday and Tuesday prior to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000, ext. 480 or 481.

Fall Fest

Fest marks a change in seasons

Fall Festival is here again Harper's own week of entertainment and fun starts on Sept. 21 and winds down with a big football game and dance on the 24th to end the festivities.

The week gets off to a musical start on Monday, Sept. 21 with "Lunch by the Lake." This will be the first day of a free outdoor concert series which will run every Monday as long as weather permits. "Lunch by the Lake" will be located at the North Patio by the lake at noon. Mondays' performance will be by Kelly and Ross who play a "spectrum of songs" said Mike Nejman of the Student Activities Office.

Then, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, Harper will have some of its own "Animal House" fun, with a John Belushi Jello eating contest in the lounge of A Building at noon. The idea is to see who can eat the most Jello in 3 minutes. A $50 prize will go to the winner, and if he or she is sponsored by a club, an additional $20 will go to the club. Applications will be available until Sept. 18 in Student Activities Office.

Then, on Wednesday, Sept. 23, there will be a spectacular act by juggler Steve Russell in the lounge of A Building at noon. Russell attended the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Clown School, and has worked at King Richards Fair.

Thursday, Sept. 24 features the Harper College Battle of the Superstars, which consists of a wild and bizarre obstacle course. Events include a timed tricycle ride and carry-an-egg-on-a-spoon. These and many more fun antics will be going on in front of A Building at noon.

On Friday, Sept. 25, there will be a major concert featuring The Greg Kihn Band and The Kind in M Building at 8 p.m. Terri Hemmert from WXRT will be the special guest MC. Cost is $4 for students, and $6 for public.

Finally, on Saturday, Sept. 26, the days fun begins with the big football game against Illinois Valley at 1 p.m. The presentation of the Queen of this years Fall Festival will also be at this time. The weeks festivities will close out with "Swingtime at Harper." This will be a 1940's Big Band Jazz/Swing dance featuring Roger Pemberton's Chicago Jazz. The dance is at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Building A. Cost is $1 for students, $2 for the public. There will also be a dance contest with a $50 prize.



THE GREG KIHN BAND (with special guest The Kind) will perform September 25, during Fall Fest in Building M

Fall Fest: a bunch of good ol' fun

MUSIC, FOOD, AND SPECIAL EVENTS are just some of the activities planned for Harper's Fall Fest. The world famous tricycle race, will be part of this year's obstacle course competition. Walter Hill, last year's watermelon seed spitting champion, won't have a chance to defend his title this year, because the seed spitting contest has been replaced with the "John Belushi Jello Eating Contest."





Band to swing Harper

Wraping up the fall fest will be the sounds of the Roger Pemberton "Chicago Jazz" band. Music of the Big Band era will be featured as Harper turns back the clock to the 1940's. The band will perform at 8 p.m. on Sept. 26, in the A building lounge.

A swing dance contest will be held and admission is $1 for Harper students with I.D. and $2 for the general public. No advanced tickets will be sold.

16 girls, 1 guy run

Fest queen '81

Sixteen Harper coeds and one male have declared themselves candidates in the contest for Fall Festival Queen.

Sershna Bass, Michele M. Beer, Paige Corrigan, Kathleen Christie, Karen Dominiak, Susan Kruse, Lisa Kontel, Wendy S. Levine, Amy Barna, Kathleen Kosalik, Judy Abernathy, Laurie Anne Turpin, Pam Kokocinski, Jane Dawson, Laura Elaine Despres, and Kathy Bartest are the female candidates.

Scott Kaczorowski is the only male to register as a queen candidate.

1981

Upcoming

Learn to deal with childhood accidents

"The Jack and Jill Workshop" a common sense approach for dealing with children's accidents and illnesses, will be held at Harper on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building A, Room 241.

Tuition is $16.50 and includes lunch. The fee for residents 60 and over is $7.50.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 301. Child care for a fee is available by calling 397-3000, extension 262 for reservations.

Pompon tryout clinics start Tuesday

Harper's Pompon Squad is holding its tryout clinics for the squad on Tuesday, Sept. 22 and Thursday, Sept. 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room A 242. The tryouts are on Friday, Sept. 25 also from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room A 242. The squad consists of 20 girls who perform at home football and basketball games.

Campus Ministry hosts welcome party

All Harper students are invited to a Welcome Party on Thursday evening, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Room of A Building, Room A238.

Catholic Campus Ministry is hosting the party. CCM events have included camping trips, rafting down the Wolf River, canoe trips, a week in Appalachia during Spring Break to help one poor, Sunday touch football dances, home liturgies, and Faith Sharing Nights.

For further information, contact the president of Catholic Campus Ministry, Nancy Pistanowich in the Student Activities A335.

B.A.S.I.C. elects officers tonight

Brothers and Sisters in Christ (B.A.S.I.C.) will be holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in F224. The election of officers will take place at this meeting.

B.A.S.I.C. also will be sponsoring Bible studies every Wednesday at 11 a.m., 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. in F232.

El Salvado is topic of Father Burgeios

Father Roy Burgeois, a Catholic priest who disappeared for several days earlier this year on a trip to El Salvador while inspecting conditions in that country, will discuss affairs in El Salvador at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 in a program sponsored by the Political Science Club at Harper College.

A documentary "The Seeds of Liberty" examining the death of four North American missionaries in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980 will also be shown.

Admission is free. The program will be held in the Board droom of Building A.

Annual Harperthon scheduled for Sept. 26

The Harper College Intramural Dept. is sponsoring the annual Harperthon one and three mile run on Saturday Sept. 26 beginning at 9 a.m. All runners must sign up to run 30 minutes prior to their particular run at the press box located next to the track and the football field. All participants will receive Harperthon T shirts and there will be champion intramural shirts for the winners. Free refreshments will be provided and there is no charge. All Harper college students, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate.

The courses are laid out to take runners around the Harper College campus. Maps are available in advance from the Intramural office in Bldg. M-222. Both runs will begin and end on the outdoor track at the west end of campus. Men and women will run in the same race but will be timed separately to determine both male and female champions.

The Student mile Run will be at 9:10 a.m. Faculty/Staff Mile Run at 9:30 a.m. Student 3 Mile Run at 10 a.m. and Faculty/Staff 3 Mile Run at 10:45 a.m.

If two heats are needed for the student mile run the starting times for the other three runs will be moved back 20 minutes.

'Elephant Man' at Harper Friday

"The Elephant Man" will be shown Friday, Sept. 18 in J 143, at 12 noon and 8 p.m. Admission is $1. The film is a true life chronicle of John Merrick, a man so hideously deformed that his only means to eke out a living was as a freakshow attraction. A sympathetic doctor treats him and helps restore a vestige of dignity to the maligned person. Set in Victorian England, this film treats a delicate subject with both compassion and insight.

For additional information, please contact Mike Nejman at extension 242.

Intramurals needs students aides

The Harper College Intramural and Recreation Planning Committee is looking for students who would like to assist the director in planning, organizing, supervising and publicizing campus recreational activities. Those interested should contact Wally Reynolds in M222, ext. 265 or 467.

Graduates: petition deadline is Oct. 16

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the fall 1981 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, Oct. 16. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in Building A, room 213.

Scholarship for data processors

Data Processing Management Association is offering one scholarship to be awarded to a Harper student.

The criteria required is that the candidate be a second year first semester student with an overall average of at least 2.5 and at least a 2.5 average in computer data processing courses for courses already completed.

The candidate must submit a brief (approximately two pages) written presentation covering their interest in the data processing/computer industry.

The deadline for submitting an application is Oct. 30. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Rm. A364.

Material management seminar Sept. 23

Material Management is offering a seminar entitled "Production and Inventory Control Systems" on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Emphasis will be placed on practical techniques necessary to cope with current inventory problems. Manufacturing and material managers and production and purchasing supervisors are urged to attend.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Palatine campus, Building A, Room 241.

Tuition is $75 which includes materials, coffee and lunch.

To register, call 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Classifieds

NEED RIDE to Valparaiso University. Individual anytime between now and beginning of December will pay for gas. Call Alice at 437-8041.

ROOM FOR RENT Do you need a room to live in while attending Harper? Room w bath and kitchen privileges. Call 991-8139 after 5 p.m. Female only.

HARBINGER STAFF meeting Thursday Sept. 24 at 12 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Harbinger office. Must attend one.

FOR SALE

HOOVER DIAL A MATIC vacuum cleaner concept one with power driven brand new. New $215, sell $80. Call 382-1845 anytime.

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PRESENTS

FALL FESTIVAL WEEK

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
"Lunch-by-the-Lake" concert featuring Kelly & Rossi
Noon — North Patio — Bldg. A

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
John Belushi Jello-Eating Contest
Noon — Lounge — Bldg. A

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23
Juggler Extraordinaire - Steve Russell
Noon — Lounge — Bldg. A

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24
Harper's "Battle-of-the-Superstars" Obstacle Course
Noon — In front of Bldg. A

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
The Greg Kihn Band with guests The Kind
8 p.m. — Building M

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
"Swingtime at Harper" - 1940's Jazz-Swing Dance with Roger Pemberton's Chicagojazz Band
8 p.m. — Lounge — Bldg. A

Forum

Laments of frustrated fan



Mike Bambach

It happens every year, sometimes in late fall, sometimes in winter. This year it happened a little early.

I've got a problem. I'm a Bear fan. And I'm not quite sure what to do about it.

I used to be a Bear fanatic. Optimism runneth over... they'll get 'em next week, or wait 'till next year, or the ref's shafted them again.

Every year, I expect the Bears to go 10-6 or 11-5 and somehow wind up in the Super Bowl. (Naive, yes, but some of us have to learn the hard way.)

Then, around late October, November or December, I vow I will never root for them again. At least not until next year.

But not this year. After the Bears 16-9 loss to Green Bay (note: that read Green Bay, not Houston, Miami, San Diego, or Dallas) I knew this was not to be the Bears year.

But I still wanted to root for them.

It took some hard therapy, albeit quick and thorough, to shake me from my blind patriotism.

That therapy was watching Sunday's 38-17 disgrace on television. Television can be educational. I learned something about the Bears, that I never really knew for sure, on Sunday.

They stink.

It's a shame that Jimmy Piersall's clever colloquialisms have to be wasted on "homey breads" and the White Sox. Just think of what new expressions Piersall could lend to the game of football, if only he were a fan.

To describe Sunday's game, which the Bears could have (actually should have) won four or five different times, is to describe the very soul of ineptitude. Among the things that crossed my mind on Sunday:

How many more passes will Rickey Watts drop? (Probably a lot more than he catches.)

Why is Neil Armstrong still the Bears's coach?

Why is Jim Finks still the Bears GM?

Why didn't Walter Payton get out of Chicago when he had the chance?

Poor Walter. He is the Bears all-time leading rusher and has a legitimate shot at Jim Brown's all-time NFL record. His chances would be a whole lot better if he weren't with the Bears.

His teammates, with the exception of Vince Evans, Len Walterscheid, Gary Fencik, Dan Hampton, Alan Page, and Mike Hartenstine have stunk out two NFL stadiums, and the Bears, who have gotten off to 3-5 starts the last three years, would be lucky to match even that.

The most discouraging aspect of the Bears two underwhelming performances, is that the opposition will be a lot tougher in the next two months.

San Diego is not Green Bay and Oakland is certainly not San Francisco, no matter how close they are geographically.

That is why I am pulling an end to my association with the Bears as a fan until 1) Armstrong is banished from the state of Illinois, 2) Finks goes back to Minnesota, or 3) the Bears reach the Super Bowl.

The first is bound to happen, because Armstrong coaches worse than his players execute (if you can possibly imagine that). The second might not happen for awhile, and the third probably won't happen in my lifetime, if ever.

Considering all the possibilities for the Bears in 1981 and in future years, there is only one person I pity more than the most ardent Bear fan: owner George Halas, who may never see the Bears win another GAME in his lifetime.

WNUR is tops in Chicago radio



Curt Ackman

...on music

The flick of a switch, the twist of a knob, or a punch of a button all bring us together with something known as radio. The process of listening to the radio is so easy many times we just regard it as a background music machine. We begin thinking about our dead relatives when the radio is not on in the car. It is our companion and the DJ our friend. It tells us when the schools are closed, how bad one of the Chicago teams are doing (you pick your favorite), and keeps us abreast in what's happening in the world.

One other aspect the radio is supposed to achieve is variety and creativity to the world of music. But this last factor has been fading out in the past years. The reason... easy... MONEY.

Everyone is fighting for the exalted dollar and throwing creativity and quality music out the window. Remember when stations didn't play REO all day and even had commercial free days.

Looking at the FM dial, the jungle has been formed of Top 40 stations tugging at each others existencer. It is like a fight that has been called a draw. No one wins and both parties go home battered.

One of the features that a station lives for is the Arbitron rating book. They use this certain literature as a selling point when their ratings are high and quickly change the subject when their ratings are low. Much like the Arbitron method your friendly music columnist has devised his own rating system with something that everyone can relate to: grades.

WLS-FM 95– Please tell me that there is a difference beside Steve Dahl between WLS-AM and WLS-FM. WBCK used to reach different plateaus of creativity and occassionally played a good oldie. I'm tired of WLS and I don't care how much money they give away.

GRADE: D–

WXRT– That one time heaven for progressive music has had the floor fall from under them. Lately with a twist of the dial, I've come to the conclusion that you can hear any of the Top 40 anytime, anywhere. Rumors speculate that XRT is gearing up for a format change with the move to the Hancock Center. With all this going on I still respect WXRT for hiring the best jocks in the city: Bobby Skafish and Tom Marker. If they played East Indian Mating Music I would still tune in to their on air flair.

GRADE: B–

WMET– The classic rock station that sometimes fall short with air personalities and programming. A perfect example of this is the "ZERO B.S." Show. If any of you have listened to the losers call in on this program you know what I mean.

(listener) "Hello, Dave?"

(Dave) "This is he."

(listener) "I just wanted to say that taking acid while you roller skate has got to be the most excellent high, man."

(Dave) "O.K."

(listener) "One more thing, can I have a bumper sticker?"

(Dave) "Where do you live?"

(listener) "Berwyn."

(Dave) "Figures."

(listener) "Gotta go, Dave. Do bongs, man."

GRADE: C

WLUP– The Loop – Not only do they fire Steve Dahl for disrupting community standards they disrupt them also. Chicago's "KICK-Ass Rock and Roll Station" is a wimp in disguise. What really destroys the Loop is their air personalities. Sky Daniels is the worst, he is as sincere as Floyd Kalber. The only feature of the station that I truly enjoy is the syndicated "Dr. Demento Show" aired with a wide variety of humorous, off the wall antics.

GRADE: D+

WNUR– "Northwestern Radio" – If you want variety, here it is. Everything from reggae to soul. By far the best musical choice on your dial. The jocks are not the best, but the music does the talking anyway.

GRADE: B+

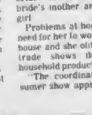
WJKL– "The Fox" – I LIKE MY JOB SO... I won't say much. The live programming is great, it's the automation I could live without. The "Reggae Roots Show" is top notch along with "The New Wave Show."

GRADE: B–

Chicago once possessed some of the finest stations known. They simply do not survive in Chicago's market. It is a

(continued on page 7)

Mrs. Fixit knows all the answers



Nora Norton

Teacher Feature

There may seem to be no connection between dress design ing and fixing leaky faucets, or between making bridal gowns to wiring lamps, but Beverly De Julio maintains there is one.

Mrs. De Julio, who teaches the Handywoman Workshop in the Continuing Education Department, said that in both designing and fixing items around the house it is necessary to know how to read instructions, how to measure and how to use tools properly.

"My background is dress designing. Dress designing is much like building a house. The dress has to be put together of certain proportions – certain measurements.

"And you have to have patience. That's the biggest thing," she added.

Mrs. De Julio, or "Mrs. Fix-It," as she is known, designed dresses in her home, working on bridal parties most, for the bride, the bridesmaids, the bride's mother and the flower girl.

Problems at home created a need for her to work outside the house and she obtained jobs at trade shows demonstrating household products.

"The coordinator of a consumer show approached me to be a 'Mrs. Fix-It', to give seminars on the products that were being shown and I agree.

"While I was doing the PR (public relations) and all that for the show, I was introduced to Bob and Betty Sanders who were just forming the family sgment portion of their show on WBBM.

"I became a regular on their show and have been there 7 years now.

"Shortly after that I became a single parent and began pursuing 'Mrs. Fix It' type work."

Being a single parent, Mrs. De Julio became more aware of the problems involved in fixing items around the house herself.

"I realized the need to learn what the OD (outside diameter) and ID (inside diameter) of a pipe is.

(continued on page 6)

By Jim Martin

Goose Droppings



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Mrs. Fixit--handy to have around the house

(Continued from page 5)

"We were raised to cook and sew when I was a girl. The girls worked in the house and the boys worked on the cars."

Today more and more women are the head of the household and they have to do all the fix up jobs," she said.

"There is no school for an all purpose person," she said. "Where do you go to learn to be a maintenance person?"

Mrs. De Julio gives a lecture type demonstration showing the class how to handle basic plumbing problems, such as how to fix leaky faucets, how to put pipes together, and how to fix running toilets.

"The items are passed around so they, the class, understand what the parts look like.

"Half of knowing how to fix something is knowing how it functions when it is working properly," she said.

The class also learns the ins and outs of wiring a lamp, changing a plug, splicing wiring, putting in a dimmer switch and fixing small appliances like hair dryers.

"There is also a section covering common problems like patching a hole in the wall, wallpapering and learning to drop a plumb line," she said.

"I try to determine what the interests of a particular group are," she said, "by having a question and answer time."

Mrs. De Julio has devised a basic rule for two people working on a project which she said saves a lot of disagreements.

"To help the women I say that before you start a project, whichever one of you is going to do the project is the 'doer'. The other person is the 'go ler'."

Since she has re-married, Mrs. De Julio said her husband does the painting and she goes for the paint brush.

"The basic rule which I have designed to keep people from getting divorced is that the 'go fers' are not allowed to correct the doers.

"And," she laughed, "they all lived happily ever after."

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'Shadow Box' production debut

This school year's first production of the theatre will be "The Shadow Box" by Michael Christofer. The play won the Pulitzer Prize for best drama in 1977 and also a Tony Award for best play in that same year. It will be performed on Nov. 13, 14, 20, and 21 in J143.

It is a serious and emotional play. It's a story about three people who are dying of cancer and how they and the people close to them cope with death.

The setting of the play is a large hospital in California. The hospital has a hospice which is similar to a small community of small cottages connected to the hospital and its staff. Here, patients have "death with dignity." The essence of the play is how the people involved come to terms with death.

Mary Jo Willis, director of the play, feels that the play is "not depressing at all. It's a reaffirmation of life." Of the audience, she hopes they will "come away feeling better about a subject people find hard to talk about."

The play has five male and four female roles. Although auditions were held on Sept. 10 and 14, there is still a chance to become involved backstage, an equally important part in any play. The meeting for people interested in crew work is to be held on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in A139. The set will be designed by Mike Brown of the art division. Those interested in crew work but unable to attend the meeting should call Mike Brown at Ext. 494 or Mary Jo Willis at either Ext. 448 or 285.

For the actors and actresses of the play Willis "hopes to bring in a psychologist, a nurse, and perhaps a recovered cancer patient to give insight into what it's like to be a terminally ill patient. Acting rehearsals will be Monday through Thursday evenings. Set construction will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings."

Willis likes to "strive for variety." She also feels that "students should be exposed to different kinds of theatre." For this reason, the spring semster will be the beginning of production of "Pippin," a musical. Next fall will then be either a comedy or another drama to give students variety.

Ackman

(continued from page 5)

vicious circle, record sales have dropped drastically and for security reasons alone radio stations are now forced to play mass appeal music.

What I'm complaining about is, within the radio market there is no QUALITY MUSIC WITHOUT HYPE or no QUALITY MUSIC AT ALL. That's basically the bottom line.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a station that didn't follow Billboard's every qualm? How about listening to unknown artists and something besides rock and roll that wasn't slow or boring? Why not have some disc jockeys who try to flow with the music instead of trying to build themselves a name.

Maybe, just maybe we could begin to like this.

Candidates

(continued from page 1)

is elected as representative of the Mathematics, Physical Science and Technology Division will represent the unmasked opinions of the student body and administration as fairly as she can voice their opinions.

Lee Appelman, if elected representative of the Communications Division will work to make Harper a better place and he is interested in working with the Communications Division and television.

Sports

Hawks just pacing themselves

by TOM LOFTUS

Charting the fortunes of the Harper cross country team this season, 7th in last weekend's Danville Invite, is akin to watching the famous race between the tortoise and the hare. While some teams may wane early in success and consequently cause themselves to peak early, running out of gas before the season is over like the rabbit, Hawk coach Joe Vitton prefers taking the slower, wiser course of the turtle.

"Not that I don't want to win, of course," stressed Vitton. "But I am satisfied with the progress we are making right now."

Although Vitton's harriers ran 7th in the prestigious Danville Invitational last Saturday, they were the 3rd ranking junior college outfit in the meet, behind Parkland and Danville junior colleges.

Vitton has no doubts that his top runners are only beginning to get into the groove - Ron Theberge included.

"When Theberge smells the winner's circle, he'll be there," said Vitton, referring to the conference and state championships held in late October.

Vitton regards Captain Theberge's leadership as invaluable to the team's progress. "He's not only leading us during the race, but he gets the kids together before the race as well," remarked Vitton.

Theberge was the top Hawk finisher at Danville, ending up in 9th place with a time of 21:31 over the hilly, four mile course. Gary Cox, a member of the Kenneck track club that features four All Americans, was the winner, with a time of 20:18. Cox's team placed second in the meet, which was won by EIU.

Palatine graduate Luis Guera, in his first race of the season, was the next best Hawk runner Saturday, coming in 21st with a time of 21:57.

"The weather was very hot (92° - and Guera didn't know what to expect from the race," said Vitton. "As a result, he ran kind of cautiously and conservatively. But it was only his first meet, and I expect him to be much tougher next time."

Other Harper finishers included Conant graduate Jim Peters 38th, a trio of Hawk teammates not far behind Steve Jacobs 41st, Tim St. Clair 42nd, and Steve Kane 43rd; and Ron Brown 52nd.

Steve Gasser, whom Vitton acknowledges is his #2 man right now behind Theberge, did not compete at Danville due to some back spasms he has been experiencing of late. But Vitton expects he won't be 'out of the running' for very long.

"He has been working out the past week, and looks good. He says he feels physically better, but there's no sense rushing things. We'll just play it by ear with Gasser for the time being," Vitton added.

Improved Hawks split

By DENNIS ANDERSON

One returning player for coach Martha Bolt's squad helped bolster Harper's tennis team to a 6-3 victory Sept. 9 over Rock Valley.

In singles JoAnne Kozlik, the lone returner and team captain, defeated Jody Sklor of Rock Valley in three sets 3-6, 6-4, and 6-4. Katie Pauli defeated Jodi Stanley of Rock Valley 6-2, 6-1. Harper's Wendy Andreas and Dejonne Albers also won on forfeits.

In first doubles Kathy Czarnecki and JoAnne Kozlik of Harper defeated Cindi Anderson and Pat Lohr of Rock Valley 6-2, 6-2. In second Doubles Jody Sklor and Jodi Stanley of Rock Valley defeated Harper's Cindy Tuszynsky and Katie Pauli in three sets 1-6, 6-4 and 4-6. In third Doubles Harper's Andreas and Albers won on forfeit again.

On Sept. 16 Harper traveled to Joliet and was turned back to 6-3 loss.

In first singles Vicki Bonell of Joliet defeated JoAnne Kozlik 6-0, 6-0. Also Cathy Selsek, Rom Hanson and Heidi Eliasworth of Joliet defeated Kathy Czarnecki, Katie Pauli and Cindy Tuszynski of Harper respectively. But on an up beat Harper's Wendy Andreas defeated Jeanette Dunne 6-3, 6-4. And Dianne Albers defeated Joliet's Karen Koslowski 6-1, 7-5.

Golfers win

by TOM LOFTUS

The Harper golf squad teed off their season in good form last Tuesday, defeating Waubonsee College in a tiebreaker at the Hillside Golf Course, Harper's home base.

Wally Jutin led the Hawks with a 75 round, followed by teammates Zak Chernik's score of 85, Daryl Mueller's 87, Tim Swint's 92, and Jerry Edler's 102.

The Hawks' and Waubonsee's top four men had identical composite scores of 339, necessitating the use of each team's fifth man's score to determine a meet victor. And Jerry Edler's 102 score, while high, was just enough to nip Waubonsee's fifth man, who turned in a 103.

"They were a little nervous out there, which I expected for their first time out," said Coach Gary Glazebrook, last week of the younger members of his team. "They were just shaking the cobwebs out."

Apathy

(continued from page 1)

by filling out activities interest form during new student orientation.

Pankanin stated that the low interest is nothing new in senate races. "The fact is that in community colleges across the state pertinent and vitting in senate elections is very low," Pankanin said.

Pankanin went on to note that she is less concerned with numbers of applicants than with the quality of them. My concern is not such with the small number of applicants than with the caliber of those students," she noted.

Pankanin said she was not sure at this point if the upcoming election would have to be postponed. "I could see possibly delaying to the end of September," she said. Last year the election was not held until "7 or 8" weeks into the fall semester according to Pankanin. Deadline for turning in petitions was last Friday.

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Sports

Hawks trounce Thornton

by JIM MUFF

With the help of a new quarterback and a solid defense, the Harper football team rolled over Thornton Saturday at home by a score of 24-6.

The Bulldogs could master only 109 total net yards against the tough Hawk defense. Aside from Marcus Greer's 89 yards on 16 carries, Thornton's offense was stopped cold.

Defensive coach Ward Nelson said, "Greer was able to get outside a few times because of freshman mistakes. Most of their running plays were unsuccessful, though."

Nelson was able to use his defensive backfield against the run, since they stymied the passing attack of the Bulldogs early in the game.

"They used an unimaginative offense, which was easy to defend," said Nelson, referring to the wishbone the Bulldogs used after quarterback Mike Tamine completed only one pass in the first half. Two of Tamine's four attempts were intercepted one by cornerback Tom Jenkins.

Harper's offense got off to a quick start. After Ken Mitchell's interception return of 17 yards, Harper had the ball on the Bulldog 44. Quarterback Tim Tyrell completed a 15-yard pass to Ray Regini, followed by a 14 yard strike to Steve Marchetka. Ron Burke capped the three play drive with a 15-yard touchdown run. Mike Simmons ran in for the two point conversion, and the Hawks led 8-0.

On the next play from scrimmage defensive tackle Rob Wolhart forced a fumble that was recovered by Dan Fuley on Thornton's 34 yard line. The Hawk offense wasted little time getting into the end zone as Tyrell hustled his way in from the 1. The kick failed, but the Hawks led 14-0 after one quarter.

In the second quarter, Thornton closed the margin to 14-6 after an errant Tyrell pass was picked off and returned to the Hawk 29. A holding penalty on the defense p ve the Bulldogs a first and goal on the 1, and on the next play Thornton scored and the ball ended with Harper on top by eight.

The third quarter belonged to the defenses. Both squads continuously forced their opponents into mistakes, with no scoring. Burke became the lone Hawk to rush for over 100 yards, picking up nine yards on a first down to put his career total at 1001.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Tyrell was replaced by Tony Falduto, who proceeded to lead the Hawks downfield for their third touchdown. Falduto got the last ten yards himself, as well as running in the conversion to virtually clinch the game for the Hawks.

Harper concluded the scoring when Wayne Jackson tackled Tamine in the end zone for a safety. By that time, however, it was evident the Hawks would up their conference record to 2-0.

In the meantime, the Hawk defense was constantly swarming all over Thornton ball-carriers, stopping the offense nine times for losses.

In the second half, the Bulldogs went into the wishbone, trying to wear out the Harper defense by running the football. That strategy backfired, as the Bulldogs gained only 89 yards in 49 carries, less than two yards per carry.

Leading the defensive charge were lineman Jackson and Wolhart, who smothered the inside rush all day long. When holes were opened, they were quickly plugged by the linebacking corps led by Jim Marashus.

The victory set up a confrontation Saturday against DuPage at 1. Won DuPage's field.



TOUCHDOWN. Harper running back Ron Burke is swamped by teammates after scoring the Hawks first touchdown in their 24-6 win over Thornton. Burke rushed for 103 yards and became Harper's first 1,000 yard career rusher. Photo by Paul Cascio

Tony Fadulto gets his break

by JIM MUFF

Harper might have found a new quarterback in the likes of one Tony Falduto, who went from the bench to the end zone in a matter of minutes last Saturday.

If someone would have told Falduto he would strike paydirt against the Thornton Bulldogs Saturday morning, he probably would have laughed in their face.

You see, in a game where only one quarterback participates, Falduto was number two.

The second year player from St. Viator prepared for the game like any other. He warmed up his throwing arm in pregame drills and was prepared to rest if the rest of the afternoon.

As the Hawk offense trotted out onto the field for the first time, Falduto removed his helmet and donned his orange and green baseball cap. His goal for the game was to pick up fewer splinters than the week before.

He saw his team score 14 quick points, figuring the only way he'd play in this game was after the Hawks turned the contest into a rout.

After the first quarter, though, the offense sputtered in the second and third quarters, the Hawk attack looked like they were retreating. Sloppy play was the name of the game, and the coaches started getting antsy.

When the fourth quarter began, Falduto was inserted in to the lineup and starter Tim Tyrell stepped back three yards into the fullback position.

Needless to say the new formation worked like a dream and the sophomore QB hopes to be the starter when the next game rolls around.

In Falduto's first series at quarterback, he led the march downfield by completing a pass and running 10 yards for a touchdown. He also scampered two yards for the conversion to wrap up the game for the Hawks.

Falduto completed 3 of 5 passes for 61 yards, and looked calm and collected in the pocket during the game.

Hawk coach Mark Steger said, "Tyrell has more raw talent, but Falduto is more composed and completes his passes. Tim is a better runner and has a stronger arm, but the offense ran smoother when Tony was in."

Obviously, Falduto was in good spirits after the game, and spread the credit evenly among the eleven members of the offense.

"When I came into the game, the guys hugged me and got all fired up," said the quarterback. "Their performance made my job much easier."

Asked how he liked the new setup with Tyrell and Burke in the backfield, Falduto said, "I think the combination worked very well. I was just dying to get into the game, and I couldn't be happier with the results."

Inexperienced Hawks outclassed

by TOM LUFTUS

When inexperienced talent battles experienced talent, the inexperienced team has nothing to lose and everything to gain.

And even though they may not have brought any victories home with them, Coach Larry Gackowski's Hawk soccer team gained a lot of valuable experience last weekend.

"We were simply outclassed," said Gackowski of the two southwestern Illinois junior colleges, Lewis and Clark and Belleville, that handed the first year Harper coach his first two defeats of the season.

However, Gackowski was quick to stress that "They didn't give up in either game - they have no reason to hang their heads. They played their hearts out, and learned a valuable lesson besides. It was very good experience for them," Gackowski added.

Lewis and Clark, which downed Harper (1-2-1) Friday 5-0 with all five goals coming in the second half, and Belleville, which handily defeated the Hawks 8-0 Saturday, are never without a surplus of talented soccer candidates every fall.

Granite City High School, hardly a stone's throw from both junior colleges, has logged quite an impressive record in soccer these past few years, are the reigning state champions, and act as a dependable feeder system for both Lewis and Clark and Belleville.

"That whole area is a hotbed for soccer," said Gackowski. "They have been heavily into playing soccer down there since the late 1950's, while this area didn't start until the early to mid 70's. I don't think there's a football team for miles down there - everyone just plays soccer," Gackowski added.

Assistant coach Mike Kordecki agreed, and added in reference to Belleville, "They had 26 guys dressed for the game, and their coach would have used them all if we had agreed." (Note: 18 is the limit in the NJCAA.)

Gackowski chorused "They had guys coming off the bench that were as good as the guys they were replacing. I was impressed with their depth, to say the least."

Gackowski could have used a little more depth himself last weekend. With two tough games in less than 24 hours, 100° field temperatures, and some hobbling injuries to contend with, it was difficult, if not impossible for Gackowski to consistently field a healthy, refreshed lineup for 90 minutes each day.

Starting center fullback Jimmy Ogbonaiye, who had been playing in pain all season, reinjured some knee cartilage Friday and will be lost for at least two weeks.

Starting right halfback Jeff Heatz was hospitalized briefly over the weekend with painful shin splints, but was back at practice Monday, determined to play in Thursday's 4 p.m. contest against Waubonsee at Sugar Grove.

"I'll be there no matter what," Heatz said convincingly.

Left halfback starter Jim Nannini, although he played in both games, was not feeling too well over the weekend, according to Gackowski, and was not present at Monday's practice session. His status for Thursday's game, however, is probable.

In Friday's game, Harper held Lewis and Clark to a scoreless tie for the first half, thanks in no small part to the superb defensive efforts of Roy Olson, making his first start at goal-keeper. Gackowski and Kordecki both game Olson, who turned back an incredible 24 shots on goal the first half alone, their votes for the game's number one star. And both agreed that fullbacks Brian McLean and Dave Steil should receive the nod for second and third place star status for their herculean defensive efforts.

But the Hawks inexperience began to outweigh its talent the second half, as Lewis and Clark chalked up five tallies, three off of Kevin Wisniewski, who finished the game as goalkeeper.

"It was good experience for me as a goalie, as well as the team," Wisniewski said after the game. "I'd play them tomorrow," he added.

Captain Dave Simmons echoed in agreement.

"It was a very helpful learning experience for us," he remarked.

As for Belleville, 8-0 victors Saturday, Kordecki commented that "They (Belleville) were like a swarm of locusts - they took the ball from us like the wind."

On captain Amadeo DeRango added, "They had very good ball control, and a lot of speed."

Last Wednesday, in Harper's home opener, the Hawks and DuPage battled each other to a 0-0 tie, including two ten minute overtimes. Scott Pfister made his first start in goal and earned a shutout, logging 28 saves along the way.

"Our defense was very effective against DuPage," said Gackowski, "but our forward line just didn't produce. Forward Mark Bush did a good job, but he didn't have much support," he added.

Gackowski may have obtained some needed support for the front line in two late additions to this season's squad, Chuck Cook and Neal Batting. Both have just recently become eligible, and once in shape for a 90 minute game, both figure to bolster the striker position on Gackowski's young squad considerably.

Issues and problems of New Right debated

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

The old liberal left met the new conservative right at Harper College last week and found little common ground.

Former U.S. senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy took on conservative F. Reid Buckley, brother of ultra-rightest William F. Buckley in a debate sponsored by Student Activities.

The topic was "The New Right: Problem or Solution" and the speakers wound up at opposite ends of the spectrum.

The Moral Majority -- leaders of the New Right -- is "A threat to the Bill of Rights," said an older, lower-key McCarthy. At the same time, McCarthy did not let the other side off the hook. "The democratic party is in moral decay," he said. "The failure of the liberals was not knowing the limits of bureaucracy."

McCarthy called for limited withdrawal of government saying it should scrap minimum wage and partially decontrol the FBI but advocated more government control of corporations.

"Today, if you watch the oil companies, you would think they were drilling oil to build bird sanctuaries. They have abused their powers," McCarthy said.

McCarthy also took on the performance of the Reagan administration saying, "The country can produce its way out of the current economic slump. Regan's economic programs haven't had an effect."

Buckley credited the existence of the New Right to U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign, adding that the "Right" was made up of "cold warrior types," the "free speech as long as its for the United States types," "traditional moral conservatives" and "liberal conservatives" who believed in the free market.

People today are concerned with the moral decay in the country, Buckley said and "they think the government is behind the economic problems."

Buckley outlined the steps the New Right proposes to change the country: reduce federal spending, reduce personal and business taxation, balance the budget, decentralize the market place, open foreign markets to U.S. goods, lower taxes on corporations to allow them to modernize, decontrol oil and gas by opening up public lands and build more nuclear power plants.

Buckley added that New Right social programs include abolishing the Department of Education, killing the Equal Rights Amendment, constitutionally prohibiting abortion, eliminating forced federal busing, freeing the FBI and ending the quota system in hiring.

Moral stands advocated by the New Right include returning prayer to school, regulating television, launching a war on pornography, providing tax exemptions for private schools and protecting the family, Buckley said.

HARBINGER

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Low vote turnout again in student senate election

Three students were elected to seats on the student senate this week in an election that had a total of 42 students out of over 22000 voting.

In the only contested election for the seat from the Business and Social Science Division, former senate secretary Debra Wilke defeated Patti LaRocco.

Lee Apelman, from the Communications and Fine Arts Division, and Wendy LeVine from the Technology, Math and Physical Science Division ran unopposed for their seats.

Two remaining elected vacancies remain for the Life Science Division and the Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreational Division. Those two seats will be appointed within the next few weeks by the Deans from their respective divisions.

An additional four senators will be appointed from membership of the Peer Counseling group and from clubs on the campus.

"As far as I know this is an all time low," stated Jeanne Pankanin, Director of Student Activities in regards to the election results. She also expressed hope that the three elected senators would not become apathetic due to the low vote response. "There are two issues, I guess, in regards to the election. One is the turnout, and the other is does this mean that the elected senate is going to be effective," stated Pankanin. She added that she hoped that the elected senators would be "spurred on in spite of the turnout."

Pankanin stated that she feels that "there is a need for a senate."

"There is always the possibility that we could do away with a senate," she said. Pankanin went on to say that "it is the students best interest to have a senate."

Many alternatives have been considered by Pankanin in encouraging participation in the senate voting. The idea of mailing ballots to homes has been brought up, but not acted upon because of the cost.

This year after indications proved that turn-out would be low, Pankanin had ballot boxes placed in several student service areas as a hope that it would encourage a few more votes.

"Last week I realized there would be a problem in manning the polls," said Pankanin about why she initiated the plan. She added that the reaction of the student services used for polling places was positive. "They felt that they were a part of things," stated Pankanin.



Eugene McCarthy, left, and F. Reid Buckley faced off in a debate on the New Right last week. (phot by Brad Cummings)



Who will be Queen

Three women were selected as finalists for the Fall Festival.

Kathy Bartest, a hearing impaired major from Chicago, Jane Dawson, a psychology major from Arlington Heights and Laura Elaine Despres, an engineering major from Barrington were selected from eighteen applicants.

The screening committees were composed of Harper students, staff, faculty and administrators.

The three lucky women are pictured above. From left to right they are Laura Despres, Jane Dawson and Kathy Bartest. (Harbinger photo by Brad Cummings)

New policy on audit, withdraw

by MIKE O'BRIEN

The policy which allowed a student to audit a class at the end of a semester is now outdated. One may no longer substitute an H(audit) for a W(withdrawal) on one's final transcript, as in the past.

Because of abuse of the policy by students, the Faculty Academic Standards Committee asked the administration to drop the policy. "They concurred with it" said Steven Catlin of the Committee's proposal. Catlin, who is the Director of Admissions and Registrar, went on to say that the college dropped the policy in order to "give preference to students signing for credit. "This was because students were signing for credit at the beginning of the semester, and dropping out of the class at the end with an H on their final transcript for the class.

If "space is available" you may still audit a class, said Catlin. But one must do it "with the instructors consent" at the beginning of the semester. This means that a student must be "originally enrolled" to audit a class to receive an H on his records, said Catlin.

In addition to declaring your status in a given class, you are now required to wait until the first day of class to sign for an audit. Also, one cannot change "from a credit to an audit" after the first day of class, said Ann Rodgers, Dean of Student Development. This is so an audit student cannot "bump out" a credit student she said.

If a student does withdraw from a class this semester, he will have to take a "W" on his transcript. But in most cases a withdrawal is "usually not a punitive matter," Catlin said.

The last chance to withdraw will be December fifth, the end of the fifteenth week.

Fourth annual Harperthon to be this Saturday

All Harper students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the annual Harperthon one and three mile run to be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning at 9 a.m.

Runners must sign up to run thirty minutes prior to their particular run at the press box located next to the track and football field.

Men and women will run in the same race, but will be timed separately to determine male and female champions.

Runs will begin and end on the outdoor track at the west end of the campus. Maps are available in advance from the Intramural Office in Bldg. M 222.

Participants will receive Harperthon T-shirts. Winners will receive champion intramural shirts.

The Harperthon is free. Free refreshments will be provided.

Inside The Harbinger:

Bambach, a new page and lots of rage - page 2

Ackman on "Furry" rock and roll - page 6

Opinion

Who's sorry now -

You allowed it to happen all over again.

Another student senate election was held and passed and only a small few of you bothered to take a few minutes (just a few minutes at the most) to take a boallot and participate in the most basic, yet most important right you have as a Harper student.

So why didn't you vote? Is it because you, the electorate, were not informed about the elections, the dates, the candidates, or the polling places?

Did we at the Harbinger fail in our responsibility to tell you about such a newsworthy item? Did Jeanne Panzanin and the Student Activities office fail in the effort to inform people that there even is a Student Senate?

Or was it because you just don't give a damn about decisions affecting you and your hard earned money?

Doesn't it concern you that decisions affecting you and thousands of other students are made with little or no input from the student body?

Or is it much easier to jump into your car, at the end of your classes, and leave those decisions to someone else? Of course it is.

Doesn't it concern you that there are a multitude of problems, right here on the campus you attend almost daily, and that some of these problems might be solved if you helped solve them?

Or is it much easier to complain about problems in a land 1,000 miles away? Of course it is.

But the simple fact is, that things do not get done, unless one pitches in.

Where's the box?

In Shirley Jackson's story the "Lottery" the author explains in a short paragraph what happens to the box that is used for the town's lottery (we won't tell you what kind of lottery is held in hopes you may read this story some day) on the rest of the 364 days of the year that it is not in use. Jackson explains that sometimes it is kept in a barn, or maybe in a store. And, sometimes it is kept in the local post office. In shorter words, it is moved around a lot.

We bring this scenario up so that we can compare it to the way the Student Activities Office arbitrarely decided to move the ballot boxes used for the student senate elections from designated polling places to areas of high student use such as the Health Service office.

We appreciate the Student Activities office concern about low voter turn-out, but we do not believe that students should have to be chased down to cast a ballot for a ballot that is largely uncontested anyhow.

Ultimately, it is up to the student of this college on whether or not they want to participate in the elections.

Next year we hope that Student Activities informs everybody in advance before they open new polls.

Beware of promises no matter how attractive

A wolf in sheep's clothing. This is the best way to describe the New Right. Take, for example, last week's debate between liberal Eugene McCarthy and conservative F. Reid Buckley.

If one had to pick a winner of the debate we would have to say that Mr. Buckley wins. His eloquent style easily surpassed the aging McCarthy's with no problem.

This is similar to the way many of Mr. Buckley's fellow conservatives are avoiding the plain and simple truth of today's problem ridden society by hiding behind colorful and appealing covers of misleading style.

Still, appearance and presentation are not the items in question. Political issues are.

We hope that our readers study important areas like gun control, nuclear energy, welfare, ERA, and social rights with much care and diligence, and make their own decisions, not by following whatever is in style.





Okay; enough is enough

Okay, enough is enough.

What happens when the school administration intervenes in the policies of a student-run organization? Usually chaos.

The best example is WHCM, the student-run radio station. (Actually, WHCM is a public-address system that broadcasts through, A and F buildings, and the cafeteria.)

Last year, WHCM broadcasted with a progressive, free-form format that was ill-received by some faculty. So, before this school year began, WHCM was given a choice: change or go home.

They changed, and much for the worst. How many people that listen to WHCM from day-to-day actually LIKE the wimpy sounds of Andy Gibb or the incessant, pre-pubescent fluff of Journey or Kansas?

WHCM did have its problems last year. There was a number of staff turnovers, complaints that the music was too loud, and complaints about the kind of music being played.

Their attempt to change from a progressive, free-form station to a mass-appeal format in an age of crapola, pathos, money-grubbing noise that dares call itself Rock 'n Roll, is admirable.

But enough is enough.

If I WANTED to listen to Andy Gibb, or Journey, or Kansas, or any of the other pubescent fluff rockers that polute the AM and FM airwaves, I could tune into any number of lousy, commercially-slanted stations.

But, I don't never have, and never will God and country willing.

The administration, which coerced WHCM into these changes, calls the stuff 'mass-appeal' and insists on shoving the crap down our throats.

Direction is one thing, intervention another. WHCM should be allowed the choice to make its own format, and not have the administration tell them what they can or cannot play. It is wrong. It is, in fact a form of censorship.

If the administration wants WHCM to become an extension of the administration, why doesn't it just take the damn thing over? Why does the administration insist on intervening in the policies of a student-run organization?

The answer is a concise, albeit discouraging one: We do not count. In fact, you count even less than I, because you do not make yourselves heard. Some of us try, but more often than not our voices fall on deafened ears.

I have been at Harper for two years, this being the start of number three. And for the time



Mike Bambach

I've been here, I have seen nothing change, with the exception of the reshuffling at WHCM.

Problems within the student-run media have been aired, solutions have been suggested. But nothing has been done.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of my association with Harper is the knowledge that no matter what problems abound and no matter what solutions are suggested, nothing will be done.

That is because the school is afraid of change, especially when initiated by students. The Northwest area, with its sprawling suburbs and middle-income capitalists, is a conservative hotbed.

Conservatives traditionally resist change, especially radical ones, when they can. To a conservative, a radical change is the worst; they are quick, sudden, and thorough.

So, instead of moving with the times, the administration is content to resist time and maintain things the way they used to be, or at least the way they thought they used to be.

They have missed the boat, especially with WHCM. Instead of promoting a student-run project, they have been condemned it before giving it a chance. And there is a reason for that. Faculty complaints about WHCM outnumbered students complaints or praise about last year's format. That isn't surprising, but remember WHCM is a student radio station, run by and for Harper students, not faculty.

Some would argue that the radio station's format should also appeal to the faculty or at least try. I agree with that to a point. But faculty have offices of their own and can retreat hence anytime and do as they wish. We do not, however, have that alternative.

So we are struck with a station that will continue to play adolescent, mindless, refuse that rivals only Muzak in physcological dehumanization. This format change, they hope will, quell faculty complaints.

And it probably will. Unfortunately, that is not the purpose of a student-run radio station, or any student-run organization.

Why doesn't the administration just take that final step and eliminate all of the student-run organizations and eliminate all student activity and participation?

Then there is the alternative: leave the student-run organizations, including WHCM, alone.

Because enough is enough.

We need desks

Everyone from time to time has to let others know how they feel about an issue.

Also, from time to time everyone has the need to share a unique experience with others.

Anybody can write a "Desk." Deadline for publication is Monday before publication, and more information is available in the "Binger" office in A 367.

Harbinger

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Student aide enjoys work

by Terry Marlowe

"People can't be forced to help others, it's up to the individual," says Jack Kendall, a student computer aide in building D. When asked why he enjoys helping people as he does throughout his day, he says, "It's similar to why people get into education -they like helping people, too, and this job is as much of a teaching experience as anything else."

Nevertheless, Jack didn't start out at Harper by helping people. Jack came to Harper in the fall of 1969, when the campus was first built, as a student. His original goal was to "get a major in wildlife biology, taking courses like biology, zoology, and chemistry." Yet, that decision didn't last long. Jack claimed, "I was getting bored with school because I had been going for such a long time, so I decided to go to work."

When Jack left Harper, he went to work for Motorola, and since then, has held other jobs. However, three years ago, Jack came back to Harper and took a basic computer programming course at night while working full-time days. For that time being, Jack only took the one course because he "didn't really want to continue school, but rather wanted to play around, not really planning on doing anthing."

Soon, however, Jack got tired of playing. "I always had in the back of my mind that I would like to go back to school and get a degree," he said. Jack believes, "You can only go so far without a degree and then, only through back doors where it takes a while to get around, whereas a degree opens up a lot of doors for a person." This was one of the reasons Jack decided to go back to school full time. That and losing his job. July, when I was laid off from the company I was working for. I decided, being single and not really responsible for anybody but myself, that it was a good time to go back and do it," he noted. Jack has decided he wants to work towards a degree in electrical engineering at Harper and then hopefully transfer to the University of Illinois.

At present, Jack is a full-time student in addition to working as a computer aide. His formal title has just been changed from a terminal aide to a user consultant. He says, "Essentially what we do is help people with programs, use of computers, and problems with the computers' languages". "Basically students in the Technology, Math, and

(Continued on page 5)



Jack Kendall keeps himself busy by working as an aide in the computer center in D knuckle. (photo by Kathleen Kowalik)

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Upcoming

Catholic Campus

All Harper students are invited to a Welcome Party being sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry tonight at 7:30 in A 238. Further information is available from Nancy Pistanowich in the Student Activities office, A 355.

Economy Seminar

The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 will be the topic of discussion at Harper College seminar on Thursday, September 24 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Business tax provisions and individual income tax provisions will be reviewed. The seminar is being sponsored by the Greater O'Hare Association of Industry and Commerce; Northwest Suburban Association of Commerce and Industry; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; and Harper College.

The seminar will be held in J 143. Tuition is $25 which includes materials and coffee. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 397-3000, extension 410, 412 or 301.

Crafters needed

Robert Frost Jr. High School PTA is seeking exhibitors for its Second Annual Arts and Crafts Festival which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1981 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school located at 320 E. Wise Road, Schaumburg, Illinois. Anyone who is interested in exhibiting, please call Peggy Carroll at 351-8811 or Pat Tortsky at 894-4229 for more details.

Handy Woman

"The Handywoman Workshop" will be offered by Harper College through its Women's Program on Saturday, October 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A, 261a.

Beverly De Giulio, known as "Mrs. Fixit," on WBBM radio will lecture on and demonstrate the how-to's of refinishing furniture, setting tile, installing carpet, hanging wallpaper, and making minor plumbing and electrical repairs.

Tuition is $16.50 ($7.30 for senior citizens) and includes lunch. Register by calling the Continuing Education Admissions Office at 397-3000, extension 410, 412 or 301.



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PART TIME. Several gals needed to fill positions in our phone clerk dept. Morning, afternoon, evening and weekend hours available. Guaranteed salary plus incentives. Above average earnings. Conveniently located at Algonquin and Arlington Hts. Rd. For interview call Mr. Frank at 981-1818.

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PLANT LOVERS. Three tiered wrought iron plant shelf with grow lights. Measures about 3½' long by 2½' deep. Bought it to help some grow trees included. $50 or best offer. 358-1 ask evenings.

FOLK GUITAR good condition. $25. Call 882-3179.

SMITH CORONA portable manual typewriter. Like new. $60. Call 398-3662.

HOCKEY PLAYERS wanted for a no check league. Call Bill or Dave Finkelson after 5 p.m. 397-3418.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom apartment, located Oct. 1 Elks Bulling Meadows area. Move-in deposit. Call 397-1132.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment Schaumburg location. Reasonable rent. For further information contact Lori at (312) 843-1328 from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LIKE TO party and get a great tan? Go with girls and guys to Jamaica for spring break. April 3 through 11. Cost includes air fare, 3 meals a day every 5 people have their own Villa with private pool shared service (cook) van and gas. Nude beaches and more. Contact Ginger if you're 21 or older. Limited seating. Call 7am.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting one child three years. Buffalo Grove for or home plus garage space. Call Linda after 5 p.m. 398-1861.

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: All classified and personal ads submitted to the Harbinger for publication must include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the ad. Payment for personal ads must be made prior to publication. The Harbinger reserves the right to refuse advertisements it deems offensive, libelous or inappropriate and payment will be returned to the advertiser. Typewritten ads should be dropped off at the Harbinger office, A-367. Deadline is noon, Monday prior to publication. Advertisers must call by that deadline to have an ad repeated in an upcoming edition.

Tight jeans a hazzard

Tight jeans may cause vaginitis, a health hazard affecting one out of five women. And summertime increases the hazard.

Hot weather, wet bathing suits, pantyhose, tight jeans, and synthetic underpants that don't "breathe" all provide the incubating environment that causes vaginitis or inflammation of the vagina.

About half the cases of vaginitis are caused by monilia, a yeast infection, with symptoms of itching, burning, and abnormal discharge.

Just in time for the vaginitis season is a new, quick, treatment for monilia. Treatment has been cut from 14, 10? now to 3 days as a result of the FDA's approval of Mycelex-G 3-day therapy.

This is especially helpful for the average woman who is apt to discontinue treatment when the symptoms subside, usually within three days, but before the infection is eliminated.

The abbreviated treatment calls for insertion in the vagina of two 100 mg. Mycelex-G clotrimazole tablets for three consecutive days.

With vaginitis so prevalent and the need for quick treatment in demand, it finally seems like science has come up with a treatment that is just what the patient has ordered.

Other common causes of vaginitis include sexual contact, towels and washrags used by others, vitamin and diet deficiencies that weaken resistance, prolonged use of antibiotic and steroid medications - like birth control pills - irritating douches, and diabetes.

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



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Hawthorne well situated

by DIANE ALBERS

Harper's Hawthorne Center is located on the second floor of the vacant Hawthorne Elementary School in Wheeling.

Helga Schulz, manager of program services, says that the northeast center is located in "a very good area, because it brings the school into the community."

English as a Second Language is the main course which is taught at the center. Still, there are many other classes offered at the center such as data processing, psychology, algebra, painting, business English, and continuing education classes.

Carmela Sacchitello, Extension Supervisor, said that the Hawthorne Center has many conveniences for both students and teachers.

"The location is very good, especially for people living in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area. The center has a separate room to store any audiovisual equipment that is needed. There is a student lounge on the first floor, vending machines, and a public telephone."

The Hawthorne Center first opened in the summer of 1980. After the closing of the Willow Park Center in 1979, a new facility was needed to place the approximately 250 students enrolled in the English as a Second Language class.

"The former Elementary School was chosen," said Schulz, "because the location is very good. In the spring of 1981, 94% of the students enrolled in classes at Hawthorne lived in the Wheeling area."

Schulz also added that "the Hawthorne Center provides the amount of space needed to accommodate the classes."

In the fall of 1980, Harper leased seven rooms in the Hawthorne Center. There were 244 students enrolled in the English as a Second Language class and 104 students enrolled in degree credit courses.

When the enrollment figures began to climb in 1981, Harper leased more classrooms in the center. In the fall of 1981, 535 degree credit students and approximately 350 English as a Second Language students enrolled at Hawthorne. There were 101 students enrolled in the first 8 weeks of the continuing education courses.

Schulz said, "The center has been very successful this year."

Currently, fifteen classrooms are being used by Harper College. Harper leases the entire second floor and part of the first floor, the other part of the building is used by Governors State University, mainly for office work.

Schulz said that "the center is a very important and useful extension of Harper College."



OPENING SOON AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Computer aide

(Continued from page 3)

Physical Science division use the computers in reference to courses in technical calculus, electronics, physics, and basic programming." Jack describes his personal experience with computers as being "picked up easily," and worked within his experience in the "real world." In addition, over the summer, Jack wrote computer programs to grade the new student placement tests.

Jack not only helps people at Harper College. He is also actively involved in the Palatine Jaycees group. Jack describes the Jaycees as "a civic organization involving a young men's leadership training program." Jack said, "They organized many different projects which help the community through entertainment, services, and fundraisers where the money raised goes back into the community, and at the same time, people in the Jaycees are learning how to be leaders."

Jack got involved with the Jaycees a little over two years ago through some old friends who had been members. Jack says, "The leadership training has been helpful in all positions because you can get out of it what you want."

Even though Jack goes to school thirteen hours a week and works in building D twenty-four hours a week, he says, "I've spent a lot of time helping others, either at Harper or with the Jaycees, and I find it enjoyable, not hard." "Helping others doesn't have to be all seriousness," says Jack. "I have as good a time working as I do with the Jaycees."

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Forum

Talk about Psychedelic Furs



Curt Ackman
. . . on music

I used to believe that the majority of the groups on todays music scene were strictly into it for the money aspect. I stand corrected.

The Psychedelic Furs are the exception to this rule. Their ensemble of characters is not into living lavishly but rather survival.

The Furs entered the music scene at the same time Johnny Rotten was making a name for the Sex Pistols.

Yet, their music can't be described as punk, rather a psychedelic 60's flashback catapulted and altered into the hurried 1980's.

Although, "Talk, Talk, Talk," the Furs new release is fairing well at alternative radio and college stations, there was speculation of who was going to produce the disc. David Bowie, after seeing the Furs in New York had opted to produce "Talk, Talk, Talk," but backed out after time elapsed.

The band welcomed back producer Steve Lillywhite who has major control over two other alternative groups: U2 and XTC. Soon "Talk, Talk, Talk," was a reality.

The Furs draw upon the psychedelic sounds of the 60's to incorporate with their own sound. The musical influences are varied and all exude a tremendous amount of creativity. The hierarchy consists of the Seeds, the Doors, David Bowie, and cuts off of Bob Dylan's Highway 61.

The album is perfect for morning play and could be programmed for evening hours also. The disc also possesses some very hypnotic lyrics. "Pretty in Pink," is the story of Carolyn, the Pollyanna creature that has a life compared to a plow horse.

Even though this seems like a rather manic depressive, cuts like "Into You Like A Train" and "I wanna Sleep With You" are definitely danceable even if some of the lyrics are rather course.

The cover of the album is a montage of all the band members in varied eccentric poses with bright colors accompanying the disc jacket. It seems to point out there reference to psychedelia and reminiscent of the 60's fun fashion.

The album is fun with a twist, but moreover exemplifying a mass amount of creativity. And the Furs aren't afraid if they make a million dollars or not.

Survival is their key word.

Encouragement gets the athletes involved



Nora Norton
. . . Teacher Feature

Encouragement is the key to involvement according to Robert L. Nolan, Associate Professor in Physical Education.

"I remember several coaches in high school and in the park district who were very encouraging.

"My track coach at the University of Illinois gave me the feeling this was a good area for me. He made me feel what I was doing was worthwhile," he said.

Nolan's education was interrupted when he went into the Marine Corps for three years. But even there, he said, his captain encouraged him to go back to school to get his degree.

After earning his degree, Nolan taught at the University of Illinois Circle Campus for eight years coaching track and cross country.

"When Harper had an opening in 1968, I was living out in this area, and I came here," he said.

He continued coaching track and cross country until two years ago, making a total of twenty years of coaching.

"In a way I miss it. But it is time consuming. During the season there were daily practices and meets on weekends."

Very often his family would be involved in working with him, he said.

"They have been very helpful when I had a big home meet or an invitational.

"My wife, Barbara, has been very supportive. We've been married almost 25 years and have five children -- four girls and one boy and two grandchildren. One girl is going to Harper full time. My second oldest daughter is getting married this month."

Although coaching was time consuming, Nolan said he found coaching individuals and teams to be very satisfying.

"Now that I am not doing that, however, I have other areas I have time for," he said.

In addition to holding the position of department chairman, he teaches Diet and Exercise, Racquetball, Weight Training and Weight Lifting.

"I have an interest in the physical fitness area, and have been somewhat involved in helping to establish a human performance facility," he said.

"Educationally people are becoming more informed on physical activity as a preventative measure."

Nolan also appreciates having more time with his family.

"We bought a place up in the north woods in Wisconsin about one and a half years ago. It's a very relaxing place to be. There are some nice lakes up there and I fish for trout and bass.

"I catch the fish and clean them. My wife doesn't care about catching them, she likes to eat them," he laughed.

Lightweight sound systems newest thing in music

A unique stereo cassette player, the Walkman, continues to draw rave reviews from people looking for an alternative to big box sound. Inconspicuous, lightweight, and quiet, the Walkman is attracting people who were turned off by large, noisy, portable cassette stereos seen on many campuses.

The Walkman, which is about the same size as a pocket dictionary, weighs only 13-7/8 ounces, according to Joseph Lagore, president of the Sony Consumer Products Company. The unit plays standard-sized cassettes with the same high fidelity sound as large, expensive home stereo systems. This extraordinary hi-fi sound is delivered through a pair of featherweight headphones.

"The only thing the Walkman gives away to large stationary tape decks is size," said Mr. Lagore. "It has comparable sound quality to much larger equipment, but it's so small you can take it virtually anywhere."

The new cassette player provides full stereo sound separation. It will pick up the subtle strains of a symphony or the loudest wail of rock music with minimum distortion.

Like a large hi-fi set, the Walkman has separate right and left channel volume controls so the listener can achieve optimum stereo balance. A tone selector dial provides for the setting of treble to suit individual tastes.

To satisfy the Walter Mitty in all of us, the Walkman's built-in Hot Line microphone lets the listener talk or sing over the music on the tape. The result through the earphones puts the listener's voice right in the middle of the performance.

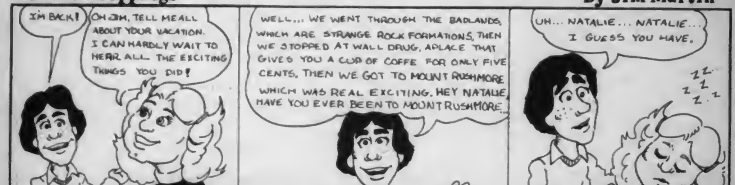
The unprecedented portability of the Walkman allows it to hang from the listener's shoulder, neck or belt. An optional second set of headphones can plug into the player so that two listeners can enjoy the full stereo sound together. The headphones weigh only 1¼ ounces and provide sound quality previously available only in larger, heavier headphones.

Because Walkman provides quality stereo pleasure to its user only, it can be taken on a train or bus during heavy commuter hours, or to class, and not disturb anyone. It can also go to the library and insure others privacy while the listener reviews a taped lecture or favorite music while reading.



Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



Sports

Hawks beat DuPage, 12-7

by JIM MUFF

The Harper football team continued its winning ways Saturday with a 12-7 upset victory over the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

Quarterback Tim Tyrell and the Hawk defense were the keys to the win, which sets up a dual against undefeated Illinois Valley this Saturday.

Tyrell was virtually unstoppable, netting 158 yards in 25 carries. The Harper offense in the first consisted of three plays. Tyrell right, Tyrell left, Tyrell up the middle. Although DuPage knew who would be running with the football, they couldn't do anything about it.

In the meantime, the Harper defensive unit held the Chaparral offense to less total yards than Tyrell had rushing in the first half alone. All American running back Barry Riddick was constantly being swarmed upon by the Hawk defense, and gained but 40 yards on 19 carries. The rest of the Chaparral ballcarriers could do little more as the Hawks gave them less than two yards per carry. DuPage finished the contest with 60 yards rushing on 38 carries, which included a minus 5 net yards in the second half.

"We did a lot of good things today," said Harper head coach John Eliasik. "Tyrell and our defense were very tough, and we totally dominated them statistically."

When DuPage quarterback Mike Maltby went to the air, he was successful 5 of 14 times for 41 yards. However, Maltby was sacked four times for over 40 yards, and was intercepted once.

"Our defense was low, quick and tough," Harper defensive coach Ward Nelson said. "We just out-quicked them. It was that simple."

Greg Fitzgerald and Dan Foley led the Hawk defense, as each was in on numerous tackles during the game. Fitzgerald was equally impressive on the special teams, preventing three runbacks on punts and kickoffs with open-field tackles.

"Their offense was very predictable, so they were easy to defend," said Nelson. "They were slower than we thought, and we just didn't make many mistakes."

Though the Chaparrals were overwhelmed in the statistical aspect, they still had an opportunity to pull out the game until the closing moments of the contest.

With Harper leading by what turned out to be the final score, punter Bob Hughes couldn't handle a high snap and was tackled at the Hawk 31. Hughes had had a fine day, booting a 40-yard punt into a strong wind on one occasion. However, his inability to control the bad snap left the Hawk defense in a precarious position. The enemy had but 30 yards to go with plenty of time left on the scoreboard clock in the fourth quarter to take the lead.

As the case had been all day, though, the Hawks' defense stifled the opponents drive before it could get started. The Hawks ran out the remaining 5 minutes to secure their third victory in three outings.

"We showed how tough we can be when the game is on the line," said Nelson.

The only points scored on the defense was on the third play of the game after a 90-yard return of the opening kick-off by the Chaparrals put the pigskin on the Hawk 10-yard line.

Said Eliasik, "If it weren't for the kickoff return, the defense would have had a shutout."

In three games, the defense has allowed only three touchdowns, each coming on drives of less than 30 yards.

Previews



What: Illinois Valley at Harper.

When: Saturday, 1 p.m.

Records: Illinois Valley 3-0, 1-0 in N4C conference. Harper 3-0, 3-0 in conference.

Hawk update: Harper destroyed DuPage statistically, but won only 12-7. Offense needs more diversity. Quarterback Tim Tyrell needs to have good game passing, or may be replaced by sophomore Tony Faiduto. Kicking game weak. Hawk defensive line one of best in league. Secondary untested. Hawks will have to put points on board to win, looking for eighth win in last nine games dating back to last year.

Apache update: Harper coach John Eliasik says Apaches are "by far the best team we have seen this year." Apaches have outscored opponents 110-12, including a 49-0 rout of Wright in only conference contest. Last week they beat Millikin University's JV team, 37-7. Apaches will be away from home, where they have a strong following and are even tougher to defeat. Apaches must beat Hawks at their Homecoming game, or Harper may steal N4C crown.



What: Harper at DuPage Invitational

When: Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

Hawk update: Coach Joe Vitton describes the meet as being rather "nondescript" but has not let off slack in practice this week. "They'll probably go into the meet tired," said Vitton. "But they'll be ready."

Top runner Ron Theberge developed some bad blisters while competing in the Waubonsee Invite last weekend, but the team captain should be recovered and be in top form for Saturday's meet.

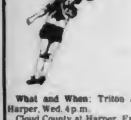
Steve Jacobs underwent minor surgery on the small toe of his right foot last Thursday and did not run last Saturday. Vitton expects Jacobs, one of the Hawks top five runners, to be recovered in time for Saturday's invite.

Steve Gasser, who has been sidelined with recurring back problems in the first two weeks of the season, competed last Saturday. He finished 41st, but the purpose of running him was "just for conditioning" according to Vitton.

Opponents Update: Included in Saturday's 15-team meet are N4C champion Triton as well as DuPage, which finished 40 points ahead of 6th place Harper at the Waubonsee Invite, and are led by the gifted Tim Van Der Grift, who ran a 4:04 mile at Illinois State last spring.

"We match up pretty well with DuPage," said Vitton. "Man for man they were a little stronger than we were. But we were missing Jacobs and Gasser wasn't 100 percent either."

Vitton regards DuPage as the Hawks only barrier to a conference championship.



What and When: Triton at Harper, Wed. 4 p.m.

Cloud County at Harper, Friday 4 p.m.

Kishwaukee at Harper, Wed., Sept. 30, 4 p.m.

Hawk update: Coach Larry Gackowski's squad plays host to three opponents in eight days before finishing up the season with five of the last six contests on the road.

Fullback Jimmy Ogbonaiye, who had started in Harper's first three games, is unable to compete due to recurring knee problems, and probably will remain sidelined for a couple of weeks more. However, Ed Rutter pleased Gackowski with his performance at full-back in Friday's victory, and could prove to be a more than capable replacement for Ogbonaiye.

Starting right striker Mark Bush experienced some respiratory difficulties in the first half of Friday's game, due to an asthmatic condition, and sat out the second half as a result. he is a likely starter in this week's contests, however.

John Korbel has joined the Hawks after recently becoming eligible, and has been working out with them in hopes of adding needed depth to Coach Gackowski's young team.

Opponents update: The Hawks will get their first look at nearby rival Triton College at home on Wednesday. Last season, under Sandor Szabo, Harper defeated Triton both times they met, 21- and 3-0. But co-captain Amadeo DeRango is the only returner from last year's 11-1-0 squad.

Hawks get 'needed' win

by TOM LOFTUS

Harper's soccer team needed a victory badly.

After the young Hawk unit had played over four hundred minutes without scoring a goal, going 0-3-3 in the process, they must have begun to wonder if they'd ever dent the net again.

But all doubt was removed Friday as the Hawks trounced Wright 4-1 at Harper.

Co-captain Dave Simons, who broke the ice for the hawks on a goal off a rebound from right halfback Jeff Hentz's shot at 24:40, acknowledged that the strategy employed by Coach Larry Gackowski was the deciding factor.

"We owe most of the credit for our victory to Coach Gackowski for his ability to call the right systems at the right time," commented Simons after the contest. "The team played like a well-oiled machine today," he added.

Gackowski employed a different alignment for the game, using a quintet of halfbacks and two wide strikers, and the strategy paid off.

Fullback Dave Steil, who has become a real stalwart on defense, gave the Hawks all the lead they needed when he converted a penalty kick attempt at 8:15.

And newcomer Chuck Cook, playing in his first home contest, pleased the crowd with two second half goals in one situations to put the game out of reach.

"We were hungry for a win," said the tired but happy center striker after the game. "Everyone hustled today, and the defense was tremendous," he added.

"The defense really held today," echoed Gackowski. "Steil and Cook deserve my votes for the game's number two stars."

However, Gackowski and assistant Mike Kordecki both reserved their number one ranking for goalie Kevin Wisniewski.

Wisniewski made several very aggressive saves for the Hawks, now 2-3-1 on the season, and looked much improved over his performance in Harper's 9-0 whitewash at the hands of Waubonsee College on Thursday.

"It was a big advantage for us to score the first goal today," said Kordecki. "It seemed to break the jinx we had been under."

Gackowski agreed, and added "We put the ball in the net for a change; our teamwork was good, its a start. The potential is there, I just hope we can continue to progress the rest of the year," said the first year coach.

And the young Hawk squad hopes that many more goals will comprise a major portion of Gackowski's progress report as the season rolls along.

Hawks could be better

by TOM LOFTUS

Although the Harper cross country team was the second ranking area unit after the dust had cleared at last Saturday's Waubonsee Chief Invitational, Coach Joe Vitton felt the result could have been better.

"I wasn't really satisfied," said the third year coach of the Hawks ninth place overall showing at Waubonsee.

N4C Conference opponent DuPage finished ahead of the Hawks in sixth place in the meet, which was won by Lincolnland College with 52 points. Milwaukee Tech was a close second with 60 points, and Spoon River came in third, compiling 102 points.

Spoon River's Rich Smith was the individual champion, compiling a time of 25:38 over the five mile, relatively flat course in helping his team to their third place finish.

Captain Ron Theberge led the Hawks in 16th place, pulling in with a time of 27:03, a 5:25 per mile pace.

"Theberge's pace at the three mile mark was somewhat slower than last week's (Danville) meet," commented Vitton afterwards. "It was a comparable effort, but I feel Ron will improve upon it as the season progresses."

Lou Guerra was the second Hawk harrier to finish, coming in 25th in 27:40. Hersey graduate Steve Kane was third in 41st, St. Viator's Tim St. Clair was next in 56th place, and Prospect's promising Steve Gasser earned the final Hawk points with a 65th place showing.

Gasser was competing in his first invitational of the season after recovering from back problems, and Vitton was pleased with his performance.

"Steve was just in the race for conditioning purposes. I didn't put any pressure on him - he was told not to push his pace. Actually, considering he's not in top shape yet, he ran a better race than the rest of the guys," added Vitton thoughtfully. Vitton has high hopes that Gasser will be turning in much improved times in the near future, possibly as soon as Saturday in the College of DuPage Invitational. "He's a hard worker," Vitton said proudly.

Other Hawk finishers included Jim Peters, 65th, Ron Brown, 72nd, and Jim Ronal, 78th.

"This was a preview of the state meet, and I think the kids know what they have to do now," Vitton said of his young harriers.

And Vitton's squad has over a month of improvement to go before they must lay their progress on the line at the conference and regional championships.

Sports

Kozlik's attitude improved

by DENNIS ANDERSON

The sole veteran from last year's Harper tennis team, JoAnne Kozlick has seemed to turn her game around. JoAnne has attained a better attitude this year with the help from coach Martha Bolt.

Before coming to Harper, the 5'3", 100 pound JoAnne played at Wimbolton Tennis Club in Palos Heights and at Carl Sandburg High School. Here at Harper, JoAnne is majoring in Dietetics and Nutrition.

JoAnne likes to see results, and help people along when they are younger. She feels that when you teach something to someone young it will help them when they are older. That goes for tennis and nutrition.

JoAnne says, "My ability is my strength, but my attitude can be my weakness." She says she has to rely on the help of "the Lord, he will give me strength to win."

JoAnne also has learned how to anticipate the moves of her opponents better. "The mind is 80 percent of the game," she states.

JoAnne's family has helped her a great deal, and have supported her all her life. She says, "They're my biggest fans. It's important to have people who care."

Coach Martha Bolt has also been a great help to JoAnne, teaching her to hit with a purpose.

JoAnne was elected team captain this year, which was a big honor for her. "Being the captain is a big responsibility. "I have to encourage and being a coach, in a way," says strengthen the team in matches as well as in practices. It is like JoAnne.

JoAnne feels the team is a whole this year. "It isn't every woman for herself. We seem to get our minds together."

JoAnne and her doubles partner, Kathy Czarnecki, have had a rough go of it thus far, having a 1-3 record. JoAnne says that she and Kathy haven't had enough time to work together. In time the two will get it right, JoAnne likes to play with Kathy.

This year JoAnne hasn't been down on herself as she has in the past, due to her better postive-mental attitude.

Glazebrook 'upset' with golfers

by DENNIS ANDERSON

Harper had a poor showing in the Thornton Conference and Danville Invitational Meets. However, there were two bright spots in both meets, Daryl Muellar and Wally Janis.

In the Thornton Conference Meet, Harper finished fourth, with the top four men compiling a score of 322. Muellar led the team with a 75 round, followed by teammates Janis' 77, Zac Chernick's 84, Tim Swint's 86 and Mike Janaske's 86.

DuPage lead the six team pack with a 315, followed by Joliet's 317, Rock Valley's 321, Harper, Thornton's 344 and Illinois Valley's 357.

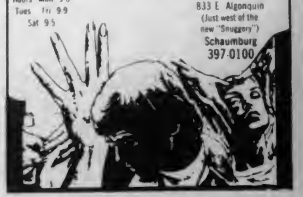
Harper then traveled to the Danville Invitational and ended up with another disappointing finish.

Harper finished eleventh out of the twelve team pack, with a 658 score. Again Muellar and Janis finished well.

Muellar had a 81 the first round and a 75 the second, for a composite score of 156. Janis came up with a 82 the first round and a 76 the second for a composite score of 158. The other Harper men were, Chernick 84-82, finishing with a 166, Frank 94-85, finishing with 179 and Gable 95-84, who had a total of 179.

Coach Gary Glazebrook was upset with Harper's showing. "The nerves got the best of them. Only one team member had played the course before," he said.

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Give the gift of music

Harbinger strikes end; staff returns to work

by SHELDON PIKE

Members of the Harbinger staff returned to production following a four hour negotiation session, with the administration Friday, culminating a three day walk out for academic compensation.

Negotiations concluded with a guarantee from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Donn Stansbury that the administration would "investigate" the possibility of establishing credit for the newspaper, however, no concrete agreement was reached.

The paper also settled two electric typewriters to replace outdated manual typewriters currently used by the staff.

The negotiations began two days after the staff abruptly ceased production of the Oct. 1 issue, and walked out.

Although criticized by the administration as being premature, unnecessary, and unorganized, the walk out received the support of Harper students, faculty and staff, as well as the support of staff members of five other community college newspapers.

The apparent goal of the strike was to win academic credit for the long hours of work the staff puts into the weekly paper.

However, Stansbury said developing an accredited program would take time, and he suggested that students should seek credit through an independent study contract.

He said an independent study credit would be the best bet for students seeking credit and transferability, and that the independent credit would have to be for work accomplished in an academic area not already covered by an existing program.

Stansbury said, that if placed into an accredited program, the paper would risk losing much of its publication freedoms, and would be made answerable to a faculty member.

Jean Pankinin, Director of Student Activites said that credit should not be a concern of students involved with activities like the Harbinger.

Pankinin supported her statement saying that most students involved with school supported activities, should do so for the fun of it.

She also suggested one way to alleviate the stress, that resulted from the production work, would be to cut down on the number of pages, from eight to four.

The staff reluctantly accepted the administration's argument that credit was not possible at the time.

Although defeated in the attempt to receive credit, Editor-in-Chief Pete Wicklund said the walk out was partially successful, because it sent a definitive message to the Administration.

"I think we let the administration know that there is only so much we can humanely take," said Wicklund.

He also expressed mixed feelings about the outcome of the walk out and said he hopes the paper will be able to continue to put out a quality newspaper.

"My reaction is a mix of frustration, and relief that it's over with. "I'm hopeful that we'll be able to continue to put out a quality paper."

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 15 No. 7 15th Year October 8, 1981

Faculty pickets board meeting

by PETE WICKLUND

Approximately 75 members of the Harper faculty picketed the Sept. 24 Board of Trustees meeting in an apparent demonstration about the state of the 1981-1982 teachers' contract negotiations.

The teachers, many of them carrying placards, lined the hallway outside the Board Room on the third floor of A building and crowded the doorway as Trustees entered for the regularly scheduled meeting. The teachers remained in the hallway as faculty senate president Karen Keres, read an emotional letter of concern about the state of the negotiations.

The faculty, represented through their chapter of the Cook County College Teachers Union, have been trying to work out an agreement since May on a contract settlement.

Among the things that the teachers are asking for is a 12 percent increase, citing that they are paid less than local high school teachers, an early retirement package, more sabbaticals, and increased opportunities to better themselves as teachers.

The average Harper faculty (full time) member makes approximately $23,000. An average teacher in High school District 214 makes a salary of $30,000.

"It's just not an economic concern," stated Keres. "We want to make sure that the board and the community know that the faculty is concerned about the college."

One area that the faculty would like to see changed is that of the early retirement system. Keres cited that the congress has passed a bill that enables public employees to retire earlier than the standard age of 65. "The board is making us beg for early retirement," said Keres.

Professional development is another area the faculty wants the board to consider changes in. Keres stated that the faculty should be given more leeway in requesting and receiving sabbaticals and time off to do research to better their teaching performance in the classroom. Keres cited Harper's excellent reputation in the academic field, and that this reputation might be in danger. "Some of us are members of major national committees and organizations," noted Keres.

Keres stated that the "Board is losing the trust, the enthusiasm and the cooperation of the faculty."



APPROXIMATELY 75 TEACHERS picketed the Sept. 24 Board meeting to show their concerns over contract negotiations. (Photo by Kathleen Kowalik)

"Harper is a good, good, school," said Keres. "And, the reason it is so good is because of its faculty. These are the people they are going to lose."

The board broke off for an executive session, but did not comment on the demonstration of the letter during the meeting. Afterwards, the board refused to discuss the negotiations citing that it was not proper to do so.

Keres stated that there is "always the option" to strike, still she says that the faculty is hopeful that the board will act promptly on their negotiations.

"I expect that the board, being reasonable people will come to understand the proceedings of a more just negotiation," said Keres.

Faculty discusses package

by MIKE O'BRIEN

The faculty senate met last Thursday. Among the issues discussed was the negotiations between the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

In apparent reaction to the picket staged by the teachers on Sept. 24, the board increased their pay offer considerably. As it stands, a total economic package of 9.7% has been offered to the teachers. This, however is apparently not final.

The two sides will also exchange formal positions on the early retirement and professional development issues for teachers. The faculty feels that these two issues have been neglected to date. Still, the two sides are apparently "getting close to a final decision," said Karen Keres, Faculty Senate President.

The teachers, while apparently happy with the economic package presented, were told that the board could however "put more money on the table," by Norman Swenson, President of the Cook County College Teacher's Union Local 1600.

One teacher in attendance Oct. 1 asked why the board was being so open with the teachers now. Swenseo replies, "they understand that we are not satisfied."

Another teacher asked if any items had been settled, as of yet. Keres replied that as a result of negotiations, "special tuition grants will go through the president (now), not the board." Also decided on is an insurance package for teachers. But no "main items" have been, she said.

Watershed project moves forward

The delays in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project, in terms of the Harper reservoir, have been dealt with, and the project is now moving towards beginning construction.

The specific purpose of the project is to control extreme flood conditions along the Salt Creek area. And the use of the southwest corner of Harper's campus as a reservoir is only part of the total flood control of the area.

Shirley Munson of the Harper Board of Trustees said, a meeting was held last week "to approve the wording in the contract between Harper and the Village of Palatine", the main point being that the village will cover the police patrol. As a result, all necessary legal documents have been approved and signed.

The provisions of funds has also been taken care of. The problems with funding for the project in the beginning of the year was due to a presidental freeze on the use of the funds during the fiscal year that just ended, according to Joan Young, College Relations Specialist, who has been attending the project meetings regularly since 1980.

Young says, "Now that we are in a new fiscal year, I was informed by Mr. Ron Gebhart of the Soil Conservation Service that the project was signed in Illinois on Thursday, which in

Continued on page 5

Opinion

Harper faculty is important

How often is it when students at Harper talk to their counterparts at major universities that the subject of teachers comes up.

Our guess is at least once in a while.

And when this does take place, many students realize that often is the case at major universities that undergraduate assistants are quite often the people teaching a majority of the classes.

This is what makes Harper so unique.

Here most full time students and part timers have the opportunity to be taught by a person that really knows their area of subject. Most of these teachers have their masters degree and a sizeable amount have gone beyond this.

That qualifies these teachers to be at a level of more than substantial expertise.

And, even though all students and teachers have their bad days, and even though there is bound to be a couple of teachers who's personality might be a little out of synchronism with a student's, the Harper faculty in general, is a pretty interesting and cooperative bunch of folks.

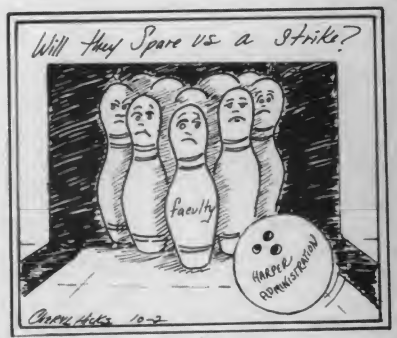
The faculty states that they want to teach at Harper. Then, we as students, want these teachers to stay here.

That is why we are asking the Board, to go out of their way to accommodate these people.

The faculty states that the college can give them a raise. If this is so, then the Board should give the teachers as close to the amount as they can to satisfy the teachers.

If the faculty has reasonable requests for sabbaticals, then the Board should allow sufficient time for these events.

A strike has to be avoided at all possible costs, of course. But, more importantly, the possible loss of these teachers, should be the key item of interest to the Board of this nationally recognized institution of higher learning.



Increase needed

Harper is one of the top ten community colleges in the nation. All of us at Harper don't need to be reminded of that fact, but it doesn't hurt to state it occasionally. Harper has received this reputation by having dedicated faculty on its staff.

From the desk of. . .
Mark Gotshall
Publisher

Currently the Board of Trustees is negotiating with the faculty over their salary increase. The board is offering a 7% salary increase. The faculty is asking for a 12% salary increase. I am sure that the Board of Trustees has some reason for only giving a 7% salary increase. I think there are a few things that the Board of Trustees need to be reminded of.

The faculty at Harper is just like the rest of the people in this world. They have families to raise, bills to pay and food to put on the table. If the salary increase that the faculty receives is not in balance with the cost of living, then people are going to start suffering because they are going to have to budget their money even tighter then before.

The jockstrap is yours: Will Vbra

"TO THE INDIVIDUAL WHO STOLE THE OFFICIATING EQUIPMENT FROM MY CAR ON MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, PARKING LOT #8"

I hope you can use it! I would appreciate it, however, if you would please return the bronze flopping coin to me as it has more sentimental value than anything else. Just put it in an envelope and address to Will Vrba, TMPS Division, Harper College or put it under my office door. D140.

P.S. I hope the jock strap fits!

Will Vrba, Instructor
of Astronomy

Jimmy Piersall Hall?

The names of buildings at WRHC really bums me. The alphabet in cool, but on school buildings it is not right. If we made the abbreviation of building into blacking, then we would have blacking A thru Z.

Our gymnasium needs a name because it ranks with the Rosemont Horizon and The Stadium, both in Chicago. The name of the place means much to me and others. I would rather go to the "Rose" or the "Stadium" than to "building M." It is boring to go to building M.

Some names that have been suggested are Jimmy Piersal Hall, The Hawk (g) or even Monty Hall. Until a per. name is official, I will call it Blackdog Maze.

Looking for Names,
Jim Wollney

Bambach is mad
Walk-out leaves horrible taste

After a two-day walkout in protest of poor working conditions, the Harbinger has resumed production.

That decision was reached after strenuous negotiations on Friday, despite the fact that the key issue in the walkout, compensation, was unresolved in the four-hour session.

That the issue was unresolved was not surprising. It was, in fact, indicative of the administration's attitude of the Harbinger walkout.

Donn Stansbury, vice president of Student Affairs, said he was "disappointed" that the Harbinger had made its sudden decision of striking before meeting with him.

Meanwhile, the Harbinger editorial staff, which met with Stansbury and Jeanne Pankanin, Director of Student Activities, was disappointed in the administration's reaction to what has become a real issue.

Compensation in the form of college credit for those participating on the Harbinger is not a new one. It has been suggested before over the course of the last two years.

To force confrontation – or rather force the issue of a resolution – the Harbinger editorial board decided last Thursday afternoon to walk out until the issue was resolved.

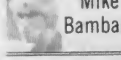
While eight of the other Harbinger demands has been resolved in Friday's session, the key one – that of compensation – remains unsolved.

The problem with compensation is two-fold: if the Harbinger staff receives college credit for their participation in what is now a student activity, what of the others who put in time in an extra-curricular activity?

That suggests that the only way possible for those on the Harbinger, some who put in 15-40 hours a week, is through independent study or through a journalism lab or class.

The former would be more likely than the latter, which is the problem. It is a problem which, left unresolved, will become a volatile issue for those involved.

The Journalism Program is an AAS-degree transfer program. While the AAS degree transfers to some in-state universities and colleges, it


Mike Bambach

does not transfer to out of state universities and colleges. It is, as one University of Missouri-Columbia administrator put it, "A waste of time."

For the record, the University of Missouri-Columbia is considered one of the top three journalism institutions in the country.

At the time of the Harbinger walkout, five schools issued their support of our demand of compensation: College of Lake County, Oakton, Morton, Moraine Valley and Triton. Each of these schools has some form of college credit compensation for those students that work on the school newspaper.

The reason for that is the school newspaper is the final product of a journalism class or some such outlet. That is the way it could conceivably be at Harper. But the chances of that are two: a snowball's chance in hell or when hell freezes over.

To keep the school newspaper in the hands of the students, in which it belongs, AND create the situation where a student who contributes consistently to the Harbinger can receive college credit, would require the elimination of the Journalism Program.

It would mean streamlining some of the courses now offered in the program, some of which transfer to most universities and colleges.

A lab, in correlation to the courses, could be set up for the purpose of providing credit time to produce the Harbinger.

This proposal has been made many times by myself and others, and was made again on Friday. The Harbinger editorial board was promised that the situation is being "investigated."

It would no doubt take lots of time to implement such a proposal – probably no less than two years.

It has taken the administration two years to even look into the possibilities.

During Friday's session, it was pointed out that, while the Harbinger situation was being checked out, even if college credit was given to staff members through whatever vehicle there was the possibility that the credit might not transfer to another institution.

Pankanin added that the majority of people who write for a school newspaper do it "for the fun of it." I certainly would not argue either point.

But both statements are exemplary of the fact that the administration has been dealing purely with surface problems.

It has been pointed out many times that the real problem is that those working for the student newspaper have been lacking the direction given those in the Journalism Program. And the problem goes another step deeper: we have been lacking in manpower, again primarily because the Journalism Program and the Harbinger are separate.

That is the real problem, and that is what the administration should be looking in to. We need some kind of solution.

But I know that our administration will be in no hurry to find a solution. There are personalities and egos involved and – God forbid – we wouldn't want to offend anybody.

Maybe someday they will find a solution. Someday, maybe they will finally get around to finding a solution, just like they finally got around to "investigate" the current situation at the Harbinger.

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Rds.
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

Peter J. Wicklund ..... Editor-in-Chief
Kevin Botterman ..... Managing Editor
Kathleen Kowalik ..... Photo Editor
Mike Bambach ..... Sports Editor

Botterman blasts administration on strike

In am writing this letter as both Managing Editor of the Harbinger, as well as a concerned student, in regards to last week's production walk out or strike at the Harbinger.

The walk-out, which existed for three days, was both a personal victory and hardship for myself. It was a victory, because it symbolized, once and for all, the need for adequate compensation for the work that many students put in, at the Harbinger.

The walk-out was also a personal hardship, in the sense that as a member of the professional press, learning the skills of journalism, and as a member of the student press, it was very difficult for me to condone the shut-down of any paper, especially a paper run and produced by students.

But like the Bingers Editor in Chief, Pete Wickland, my personal feelings, like his own

From the desk of. . .
Kevin Botterman
Managing Editor

were set aside in order to fully support our attempt to secure accreditation for our work.

Now with the walk out over, and with little more that promises from the administration, the Binger staff has returned to production.

However I am personally bitter and disillusioned at the response the administration gave to our walk out.

It makes little sense to me that the administration at a college with the academic quality that Harper possesses, would allow the situation that current ly exists, between the Harbinger and the Journalism program, to continue to deteriorate to the point where the relationship appears as nothing more than a running scab on the college's otherwise unblemished complexion.

Perhaps my belief that the administration would have, or should have corrected the situation long ago is naive, but my parents always taught me to have trust and faith in the system and to work through that system to correct the problems that exist.

It is because of this education that I am greatly disappointed in the administration for it's willingness to play political games with the paper and the Journalism program, while students are seriously and callously abused by the results of those games.

It is also important to note, that at the same time the administration was criticizing the walk-out as premature and unnecessary, the action was receiving the support of Harper's students, faculty and staff, as well as the support of members of student newspapers at Harper's neighboring community colleges.

Those who supported the

(Continued on page 7)

Increase needed

(Continued from page 2)

Many of the faculty members are angered by the 7% salary increase. Their anger has not affected their teaching at this point, but it may soon enter the classroom. I say this because some of the faculty may have to look for a second job in addition to the job they presently have, or they may be forced to look for a job at a different institution all together. If that happens the quality of teaching that we, the students, receive could possibly be affected.

That will not only hurt the students but will also hurt Harper's credibility because people will think that the teaching quality at Harper may be lacking. If this happens then Harper may no longer be considered one of the top ten community colleges because its excellent faculty has been disrupted.

I am concerned about the way the faculty feels because they are the people I rely upon for my education and to help me prepare for my future. I urge all concerned students to share their feelings with the members of the Board of Trustees by writing a letter to them. It is not fair for the Board of Trustees to interfere with the students and future plans.

Second 8 term

Registration is now taking place for classes that will be held during the second eight weeks of the first semester.

Registration for credit courses can be done from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursda until 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, and from 9 a.m. - 11:30 on Saturdays in A 213. Deadline is Oct. 18.

Continuing education courses can be signed up for by calling Harper, 397-3000, ext. 410 and 412, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by visiting the continuing education office in C101 during regular business hours.

Ackman rips administration for its control of WHCM

As the run-into the ground Top 40 song played throughout the speakers in Building A 1 sat placidly.

Why, oh why, did I have to listen to "Who's Cryin' Now" over and over and over again. Yet, I have to take responsibility for that monotonous slop I'm the one that has to explain to everyone that it's not WHCM's idea of music but the administration's.

Last year we received complaints because of an engineering mistake. If you were down in the cafeteria last year you probably saw a microphone hanging from the ceiling. This microphone was put down there for a good purpose, to monitor the noise level of the cafeteria.

When there was a large crowd downstairs the mike would pick up the noise and raise the volume of WHCM's program simultaneously.

One thing that WHCM didn't expect was that when there was no one down there and someone just happened to yell in the mike or drop a plate would the sound level reach a screeching proportion.

So the administration fixed our wagons. They weren't going to allow us unprofessional students to run the station, they decided they were. They strip-

From the desk of. . .
Curt Ackman
WHCM
Music Director

ped us of the right to use turntables, named the station advisor for us, and limited us to 200-mass appeal songs.

In the thick of it all I'm donned with the title of music director. Music director to what? A MUZAK station. If we were to report to a trade magazine, they would laugh at us. We get records and we can't even play them.

While most college stations are playing new and exciting artists, WHCM has to please the damn administration. When other stations are developing specialty programming (i.e. oldies, reggae, and ska specials), WHCM has to please the damn administration.

This is a mockery and a downright disgrace to me and the management of WHCM.

A high ranking official of Student Activities has told me that "as far as they're concerned the format is all year" and that if I didn't like it to get out.

Well I'm not getting out but I am going to try to change WHCM back to a STUDENT RUN RADIO STATION.

But this is not the first time anything like this has happened. Instead of being backed by Student Activities we are scorned.

They have pulled the same crap with the Senate, the body that is supposed to sit in on policy making, and God forbid the Harbinger that works day in and day out to put out some semblance of a paper. This is not 1950 and I'm not scared of the big ominous administration. They have taken all the good specis of student Activities and put controls on our minds. We no longer have any responsibility for the functions we perform. The administration solves this problem by "talking" about it. Great solution! For the past two years they've talked about it.

Therefore, I hereby resign my post here at the Harbinger. It's been good experience, it's just too bad that students can't have any say with the truth.

Thank you Administration!

Loan applications flood offices before cuts

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- The rush to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) before Oct. 1, when new regulations for qualifying for GSL went into effect, produced a record number of students seeking aid, and even drained some school treasuries of aid funds before classes began.

Many financial aid advisers around the country tried to reach students during the summer to apply for GSLs early to beat the new rules.

The rules include a new "needs test" in which families earning more than $30,000 per year have to demonstrate how much they need the loan to put their children through school.

In an attempt to evade the new rules, the University of Idaho processed more GSL applications by August 25th than it did during the entire 1980-81 academic year.

GSL applications at Notre Dame were running "about 10 percent over last year," according to campus aid director Joseph Russo.

The rush became so bad that the North Carolina College Foundation, which administers GSLs in that state, ran out of GSL money the first week of September. About 7000 students were left without loans, though the agency subsequently arranged loans for them elsewhere.

The University of Texas placed a "moratorium" on processing GSL applications between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 because of an overload of applications.

The probable reason is that students who got GSLs before the Oct. 1 deadline did not have to demonstrate need.

The U.S. Dept. of Education's new rules allow students from families that make less than $30,000 per year to get the maximum $2500 loan without having to pass the needs test.

The "test" itself is a set of tables laying out what families of different income levels must spend on their children's education from their own pockets before becoming eligible for a loan.

The standard need in the tables is set fairly generously, however. Even those families with incomes over $100,000 may still be eligible, depending on the cost of the school and the number of students in the family.

For example, at some of the more expensive private colleges -- where costs can exceed $11,000 per year -- loans are available for families with incomes up to $110,000 a year with one student. For families with two students, the income limit goes to $130,000.

Some observers estimate the impact will be greatest on public college students from families in the $30,000 to $45,000 per year range. Public colleges, of course, charge less than private schools. Their costs would represent a smaller percentage of family income, and thus disqualify some families from GSLs.

"The thinking here has been that an income ceiling could discriminate against middle in

(Continued on page 5)

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Upcoming

Liturgy and supper

All Harper students are invited to a Liturgy and potluck supper on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. The menu's specialty will be a giant submarine sandwich. Father Terry Boland from St. James will be the celebrant. For more details, contact Nancy Piatanowich or Sr. Julie Flynn in Student Activities, A335, ext. 242. This event is sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

Basketball tourney

The Harper College Intramural Department is sponsoring a two-day men's basketball tournament on Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 12 and 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. All faculty, staff and students are eligible.

Entrants must sign up a team, or sign up as an individual by 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9. There will be a team captain's meeting on Friday, Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. to review the format for the tournament and go over the rules. The meeting will be held in the conference room of Building M.

For more information, contact the Intramurals office, Building M, Rm. 222, or call 397-3000, extension 265 or 467.

Literary editor wanted

Point of View, a magazine devoted to the literary and visual arts of Harper students, is in need of an editor. Those interested should contact Dr. Frank Smith, at ext. 481 or William Foust at ext. 309.

Garden Club scholarship

The Garden Club of Inverness is sponsoring a scholarship of $400 for the 1981-82 school year for students enrolled in the Horticulture Program.

The Scholarship is to be used for tuition, fees, books, and supplies. To be an applicant for the Scholarship the student must have an academic standing of B average, 3.0 or above. The student must be a resident of the Harper College district and must be in their third or fourth semester of the Horticulture Program. There is no age limit.

Applications for the Scholarship are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364. A short, personal history and career interests and aspirations must accompany the application. The deadline for submitting the application to the Office of Financial Aid is Oct. 30. For further information, please contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Band talent search

A search for the Midwest's top band is being undertaken by Roselle Music in cooperation with radio station WMET. Haymakers, Hedden West Studios and Third Coast Records.

The contest gives new musicians the chance to perform at a top rock club and top rock station. The bands receive eight hours of recording time, production of a 45 rpm record and air play. Each member of winning group will receive a personalized tour jacket plus other gifts.

Contestants must submit a cassette recording of two songs, not to exceed 10 minutes total time by Oct. 31. All group members must register in person with cassette at Roselle Music, 217 E. Irving Park, Roselle or 1300 Dundee in Elgin.

For additional information call 529-2031.

Free photo workshop

Columbia College, 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, has slated six lectures and workshops to be given by nationally known photographers.

All lectures are on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16, 30, Nov. 13, Dec. 4, 11, and Jan. 15. Workshops are held the day of and the day following each lecture. For further information on the lectures and workshops, contact Kerry Coppin, Dept. of Photography, Columbia College, 663-1600, ext. 615 or 647.

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Computer scholarship

Data processing or computer industry students interested in applying for a scholarship, offered by the Data Processing Management Association must have applications submitted by Oct. 30.

Candidates for the scholarship must be second year, first semester students with an overall average of at least 2.5 in courses already completed in computer data processing.

Candidates must submit a brief, approximately two pages, written presentation, explaining their interests in the data processing/computer industry.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid office, A367.

Eastern U on campus

A representative from Eastern Illinois University will be on campus in the college center lounge on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Information concerning admission procedures, housing, financial aid, work opportunities, on-campus activities, will be available during this session.

Western Rep here

A representative from Western Illinois University will be on campus in the college center lounge on Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Information concerning admission procedures, financial aid, housing, on-campus work opportunities and campus activities, will be presented during this session.

Graduation petitions

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the fall 1981 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, Oct. 16. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in Building A, room 213.

Artisans needed

Robert Frost Junior High School PTA is seeking exhibitors for its Second Annual Arts and Crafts Festival which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school located at 320 E. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Anyone who is interested in exhibiting, please call Peggy Carroll at 351-0817 or Pat Torisky at 894-4220 for more details.

Poetry contest

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest for 1981. The contest is open to all college and university students who wish to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems as follows: $100 for first place, $50 for second place, $25 for third, $15 for fourth, and $10 for fifth. Also, all accepted manuscripts will be printed in International Publications' copyrighted anthology, The American Collegiate Poets.

Any student is eligible for the contest. The entries must be typed, double spaced, on one side only. Each poem must be on a separate page and in the upper left-hand corner the name and address of the student along with the college they are attending must be printed. Each poem must have a separate title. Winners will be notified immediately after the deadline, Oct. 31. An initial fee of $1 for registration on the first entry and 50 cents for each additional poem is required. A limit of 10 poems is requested. Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31 and both fees and entries must be sent to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Grants for projects

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is again being offered to a limited number of young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is Nov. 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war time "home front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method: backyard goldmining during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as $2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to $10,000 ($15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youth grants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training, but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end project to share with others. The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, or support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.

Copies of the guidelines are available at Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Comedy in lounge

The zany comedy team "Exit Laughing" will be performing on campus in the student center lounge on Oct. 14. The performance will begin at noon.

Jazz band concert

The Chicago Jazz Band with singer Sippie Wallace will appear in concert on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at Harper. The group will perform in Building J, Room 143. Public admission to the concert is $2.

Leader James Dapogny organized the all-star group in 1976. The group's instrumentation is the classic four piece rhythm section - piano, bass, guitar, and drums - and two reeds, trumpet and trombone. As pianist and arranger, Dapogny brings a historical perspective to the group's style and repertoire. The Chicago Jazz Band brings audiences the sounds of ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago Jazz and Swing, recreating music as it was performed by Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and other jazz greats.

Special guest vocalist is Sippie Wallace, Sippie, recording star of the 1920s, is a classic blues singer. She most recently appeared in Central Park in New York City, at Tanglewood in Lenox, Massachusetts, at the Universal Amphitheatre in Hollywood, and at the Detroit, Montreaux International Jazz Festival, the Newport Jazz Festival and the Sacramento Blues Festival.

The concert, part of the College/Community program series, is presented by the Program Board and the Harper College Cultural Arts Committee. For ticket and program information call the Student Activities Office, 397-3000, ext. 242.

Cellist performs today

As part of the College/Community series of programs, Harper College will present a free daytime concert today, Thursday, at 12:45 p.m. Cellist Paul R. Kosower will perform in Building F, Room 205.

Kosower is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music and is the first person to have received performance degrees in cello and organ from the Institute.

Kosower has been a faculty member of Indiana State University, East Carolina University, and presently teaches cello at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire. In addition to teaching cello, he is conductor of the University Chamber Orchestra.

In 1973, Kosower made his New York debut in Town Hall. Since that time he has appeared frequently as soloist with orchestras throughout the Midwest, including the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

The College/Community program series is presented by the Program Board and Cultural Arts Committee of Harper College. For further information on the series, call the Student Activities Office, 397-3000, ext. 242.

Bob Greene lecture

Spend "An Evening with Bob Greene" Friday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Building J, Room 143.

Greene, whose column is syndicated in over 120 papers in the U.S., joined the "Chicago Tribune" staff in 1978. Prior to that, he had been a columnist for the "Sun-Times" since 1971. His stories have ranged from coverage of Presidential election campaigns to nation-wide rock and roll tours, from cattle drives in New Mexico to murder cases on the streets of Chicago.

He is also a monthly columnist for "Esquire" magazine, a contributing correspondent for NBC News' Nightline, and author of five books.

Harper students with activity cards will be admitted free of charge. Public admission to the lecture is $1.50. For ticket information, contact the Student Activities Office, 397-3000, ext. 242.

Space Cadet

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, will lecture on "UFO's: An exciting challenge to science." The lecture will be held Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in room J-143.

Hotline

There is a new information hotline available to Harper students interested in upcoming events. The number is extension 352.

Aid applications flood offices

(Continued from page 3)

come families and leave a potential for abuse among these automatically eligible," says John Phillips of the National Association of Independent colleges and Universities.

The needs test, however, is in effect only during the 1981-82 academic year ending June 30. Administration officials have said they hope to extend the test to lower income groups at that time.

Those aren't the only new GSL rules. All grace periods for repayment - with the exception of the first six months after graduation - have been eliminated.

The Dept. of Education has also increased the minimum annual loan repayment amount from $360 to $600.

Other changes went into effect earlier.

As of August, the loan origination fee for GSLs was increased from one percent to five percent of the total amount of the loan.

All the changes are just a first round. Many in Washington feel they amount to a "tolerable compromise."

"But it's tolerable only if it doesn't signal the beginning of a trend," Phillips says.

Harper's student loans hold fast admist deep federal budget cuts

by KAROL LOBAUGH

Although Reagan's budget cuts have threatened student loans the effect of his cuts will not be drastic, according to Harper's financial aid office.

As of right now, the interest rates on National Direct Student Loans are 5 percent, those on ouraing program loans are 6 percent. These rates are not expected to change when the budget cuts go into effect today.

Carol A. Zack, Financial Aid Specialist for Harper, did report that after Oct. 1 the Illinois Guaranteed Loan will be handled differently. In the past months, almost any student would have qualified for a Illinois Guaranteed Loan. After today, however, any dependent student whose parents earn $30,000 or more will be required to show a definite need for the loan.

Although this is not a drastic cut back, it may make acquiring funds for school difficult.

Zack does not feel, however, that this will effect Harper's enrollment adversely. It may instead increase enrollment as the costs of major universities continue to climb and loans become scarcer.



CONTROVERSIAL TRIBUNE columnist Bob Greene will speak Friday night at 8 p.m. in J-143.

WHCM to attend convention

by DEBBIE CHIOLEK

WHCM, the student radio station, is planning on having some of its members attend the 12th annual Loyola National Radio Conference - college radio's largest and oldest radio convention.

This year's convention will be held in Chicago at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the weekend of Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Currently, at least 30 sessions dealing with various aspects of radio are planned.

Two members who went last year from WHCM are returning this year to the LNRC to learn even more. The first, Mike McCarthy, is WHCM's Station Manager. McCarthy says that his job at WHCM is to oversee general operations from day to day at the station. He makes sure that the station is on the air and using the format established by Harper. Also, Dave Sommerfeld, Music Director of WHCM, plans to return to the LNRC this year. Sommerfeld's job as Music Director consists of contacting record companies and promoting albums which helps the radio station with their music and helps companies promote albums.

Last year McCarthy learned, "various programming techniques used by professional radio personnel."

Sommerfeld said, "the conference last year led to a new jazz programming in the mornings as a result of talking with jazz record companies." Also, promotion, production and making tape for radio were some of the areas included in the conference. "Everything there you can learn and do." I was surprised with the variety of material at the conference. "There was almost too many areas for the time allotted."

This year WHCM hopes to gain "an even better programming system than they already have," as McCarthy states. Sommerfeld feels that, "new people who hadn't been to the conference before or people going for the first time can gain a lot about radio. "News, Sales, Sports, Spot Writing, D.J. sessions, and Programming, the biggest area, with the most sessions should help WHCM greatly."

"People from Loyola University originally thought of beginning the conference," said McCarthy. Before this began there was no college radio conferences except the IBS, Intercollegiate Broadcasting Systems, held on the East and West Coast. "These were too far from this area to participate in," McCarthy added.

LNRC changes it's conference meeting place each year, it just happens to be conveniently held in Chicago this year. McCarthy and Sommerfeld are both looking forward to the LNRC as others of the station who plan on attending.

"Let's hope," McCarthy said "that the convention will be just another tool in an entire toolbox for college radio students."

Over 1500 people rockKihnroll to the music of Kihn, Kind

by PETE WICKLUND

Over 1500 people attended the Sept. 25 concert of The Greg Kihn Band and the Kind, and according to officials in the Student Activities, the sponsor of the show, and Public safety everything went pretty close to perfect.

Besides the usual confiscation at the door of attempted smuggled liquor and the usually high amount of empty alcohol containers in the parking lots, Public safety reported only one arrest and one case of cannibus possession, which was sent to the student Conduct Committee for review.

Richard S. Areen was arrested by officers for possession of alcohol by a minor, a local ordinance, and for violation of the state statute that prohibits unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe. Police stated they found Areen in his car on a routine check of the lots, and saw him with a bottle of beer. In a consented search of the car, police then discovered the syringe, a small amount of cannibus, a pipe used for smoking cannibus and a small amount of alcohol.

No other arrests were reported.

No injuries occurred at the concert, but Palatine Fire Department Paramedics were called to the scene to check on a case involving a girl who forgot to take a required dose of insulin. The girl was not transported to the hospital.

Student activities advisor Mike Nejman declared the concert a "sell-out" and said that he was pleased at the way everything worked out.

"I'm real happy about it," stated Nejman.

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Watershed

(Continued from page 1)

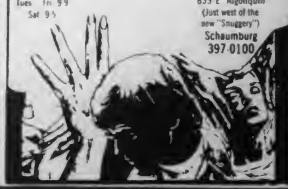
turn obligates the funds."

Young stated that the next steps include the Metropolitan Sanitary District's surveying the land within the next month and to receive bids for various elements of the project. Young says the Sanitary District is prepared and plans to go out for bids late this year or early next year so as to have the bids awarded by March 1.

"A spring groundbreaking is expected with the major construction to be completed within a year, except for certain refinements," says Young.

The only other aspect to be completed is to provide a name for structure #2 on Harper's campus, which will provide community recreational facilities including a picnic area and a permanent lake under the provision of the Palatine Park District.

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Forum

Kihn: Musical integrity survives

What started out as a questionable affair turned out to be one of the most exciting and enjoyable concerts I've witnessed.

Greg Kihn started out the musical journey armed with shakers and a microphone. The subdued crowd didn't know what to expect, but by the time the Break Up Song had played, the masses up front were shaking their stuff to the riff song. And the excitement didn't stop there. The concert incorporating songs from the past, including Tommy Roe's Sheila and the Yardbirds standard "For Your Love," left the capacity crowd on their feet screaming for more.

And more they got, Kihn ended with one of his favorites from RocKihn Roll "True Confessions."

When asked if "True Confessions" was going to be released as a single, Kihn replied, "Probably not, I like "True Confessions," "Womankind," and "Valerie" and if I went to the office to talk about the singles, they'd say we can see everything but "True Confessions," "Womankind," and "Valerie."



Curt Ackman

...on music

Kihn draws much of his musical stature from authorities like Buddy Holly, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Springsteen, and Tom Petty.

"I want to see rock and roll survive," Kihn reflected profoundly.

Part of that survival includes musical integrity and Kihn sticks to his guns when music is the issue. Maybe that's why he resisted video promotions.

"We've resisted videos and I'll tell you why. Videos are for bands with skinny ties. Creedence didn't do videos." I hate the ones you see on late night TV. New wave guys chasing girls down alleys. "Hell, Buddy Holly didn't do videos. Springsteen didn't do videos and no one even asked him the reason why."

This sense of musical integrity has finally paid off for the Greg Kihn Band with RocKihnRoll which has sold more albums that Kihn's six previous discs combined.

Greg attributes this to the expanded production time and better writing.

Although the climb to the top was not as easy as it might appear.

"For about a year me and other members of the Berserkley (record company) team crashed in the office. "Berserkley was the home for orphan bands. "They were there when there was no place else to go."



GREG KIHN sticks to his guns when music is the issue. The rock artist, who performed at Harper recently, does things his own way or he doesn't do them at all.

Early education involves the total child

Associate professor Carol Neuhauser became interested in child development after her son was born.

He was born just a month before she and her husband received their Master's degrees at DePaul.

"I wanted to find the reason why kids behave the way they do," she said.

"Being a parent, I also wanted to insure my child had optimal growth."

Mrs. Neuhauser taught elementary school for 7 years and found a great difference between teaching elementary education and early childhood education.

"You have to unlearn a lot of skills going from elementary school to nursery school.

"In elementary school the primary purpose for a child's schooling is considered to be what a layman would call 'academic knowledge.'

"In pre-school you're responsible for the total development of the child -- social, emotional and physical," she said.

"Today parents in the Northwest suburbs seem to be more aware of the need for quality education for their children.



Nora Norton

...Teacher Feature

"At one time the parents were just one step ahead of their children," she said, "but now the parents expect more things.

"They realize that a lot of learning occurs in the preschool years and that they have a responsibility toward educating their children."

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Neuhauser serves on the board of trustees of the Palatine library.

"It is similar to the Harper Board and it determines policy for the library," she said.

"I want to give back to the community the things they have given me. I thought I would become involved in the things I have enjoyed the most. I like to read. I want to see that the library maintains the same standards to which I am accustomed," she said.

Mrs. Neuhauyser also is a member of the League of Women Voters in Palatine.

She is part of a committee which is working on a pamphlet concerning the legal rights of women in Illinois.

Along with her other activities, Mrs. Neuhauser and two of her associates are writing a book for people in early childhood education.

She also does a lot with her family.

"Both of my children are very active in sports. My son is involved in soccer and hockey and my daughter is is involved in soccer.

"Our family is more of a two parent family," she said.

"My husband drives the children to a lot of games. He served for four years as an officer in the PTA.

"He does a lot of volunteer work, so he is as active as I am.

"I think if you learn to manage your time, you can do all of these things," she said.



Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



Campus bookstore supplied with goods for every class

by WENDY HAZELWOOD

The beginning of a fresh new school year at William Rainey Harper College seemingly always brings about the all-but too familiar scene of students rushing over to the bookstore in "A" bldg. to purchase a seemingly endless list of books.

Whatever the course title ranging from English 101 to Human Anatomy, the bookstore is the core of the apple for finding course materials.

The bookstore located on the second floor level of Building A is open to Harper students and faculty Monday thru Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon during the 1981 semester.

Locating textbooks and other study materials is relatively easy because there are signs posted by subject to guide a student to the right section. Students and bookstore employees working within the bookstore are also available to assist in locating textbooks and other supplies one may need.

The aisle to the far left of the store is called Skid Row. Skid Row is where large quantities of used books are stacked for convenience in locating.

Because of the increased population of students attending Harper, there has been a few difficulties in fulfilling an adequate supply of books for all college courses.

Students who were unable to purchase a textbook during the first week of classes, due to the shortage, should leave one's name and telephone number with the office in the bookstore so he can be contacted when one's book comes in.

The bookstore has several other items besides books. There are art and engineering supplies, silk for interior Design classes and an assortment of stationery.

Other items the bookstore carries include Harper sweat shirts, T-shirts, back packs, calculators, greeting cards, magazines, and a candy selection. A person can even purchase 18 cent stamps, and mail letters in the U.S. mailbox in the front of the bookstore.

There is also typewriter rentals and a Special Order Service, which enables a student to order a book he or she may want for one's personal use. The Special Order Service is available during the school year, except at the beginning of each semester.

Pat Furtak Harper bookstore manager, states, "The main misconceptions students have about the bookstore is the Buy-back policy and when it takes place, and the refund policy."

students who started working in the bookstore at the beginning of the semester.

A few of the duties the students perform are stacking the skids, checking book prices and refunds, and helping peo-



LINDA ZOLLNER and Diane Downes are among the many students that work in the bookstore, helping fellow students. (Photo by Brad Cummings)

According to Mrs. Furtak, the bookstore buys back textbooks during the week of finals only, and a student must have their receipt with them for refunds.

In an effort to correct this misconception, yellow slips of paper with specific information regarding the Buy-Back and Refund policies are given to students when they purchase books.

The bookstore also offers jobs to Harper students who have schedules that fit within the stores hours.

Freshmen Linda Zoller and Diane Downes are two Harper

ple find books and supplies.

"If I see someone wandering around I ask if they need help," Zoller commented. "Working in the bookstore is a good way to meet people." Downes added.

Though the surge of textbook purchasing has stabilized since the first official week of classes, the bookstore still remains one of the busiest places in the student center.

Mrs. Lil Morin, secretary in the bookstore commented, "I thought it went pretty smooth the first week." "Other than needing more room, we are doing the best we can."

Binger Classified

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MISCELLANEOUS

NEED RIDE to Harper for 8 a.m. activity. Willing to share anything between now and beginning of December, will pay for gas. Call Alice at 437-1898.

PERSONAL

THE PEOPLE at Harper College welcome back student and board member Ray Morin after a short stay at the hospital. He lives.

LIKE TO party and get a great tan? Sigma girls are back to campus for spring break. Again in Nassau ... [illegible] ... Call 1 month a day ... [illegible] ... people have their own villa with private pool, maid service, sailing, sun and fun. Nude beaches and more. Can't [illegible] ... [illegible] ... Diane Sisson [illegible].

THERE ONCE was a girl from [illegible] who knew Kim was the type of her city and who ran a personal ad and hooked the lad. She found [illegible] his wife. Want a free personal ad in the Harbinger. Call Chuck and ask. Only 1 per student. (most are free).

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Want Hired Help? Need a roommate? Have a car to sell?

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Students win academic awards

(Continued from page 3)

walk out realized that the situation that existed at the time, and still does, was not only wrong, but woefully unfair.

I can not express how important it was for me to receive that support from the members of the Harper community. That encouraging support, made our defeat a little easier to accept.

I'm sure I speak for the entire Binger staff, when I say the support and cooperation that was extended to us, was greatly appreciated.

I also say, for myself, that I truly think the walk-out was entirely justifiable and that no apology is required, for our reasonable response to an unreasonable situation.

Finally, I offer a sincere and personal thanks to my parents and the Binger staff for their support during the walk-out. I also extend a very special thanks to Dennis Gravel, for his work as the Bingers moderator during the long hours of negotiations.

Dennis' performance during those talks was at the very least, extremely encouraging.

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□ Coaches □ Museum

Hawks lose 1st of year

A costly penalty and an impotent offense dropped the Harper football team from the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday as they succumbed to host Joliet 21-13.

On a third down pass play, the Hawks appeared to have sacked Wolves quarterback Tim Sartori for a big loss.

However, a crucial face mask penalty was called on the Hawks, and Joliet proceeded to take advantage of the miscue by scoring the go-ahead touchdown six plays later.

"That penalty was the turning point of the game," said Hawk defensive coach Ward Nelson.

Before that play, the teams were deadlocked 7-7, but the penalty turned a stalled Joliet drive into momentum the Wolves never surrendered.

In the first quarter, neither team could get their offense untracked. Both teams combined for only a little over 100 yards in total offense in the quarter, as the quarterbacks had ten attempts, but only one completion for 18 yards between them.

The Hawks struck first with a two play, 38-yard drive set up by a 35-yard punt return by Mike Davis.

Harper quarterback Tim Tyrrell connected with receiver Steve Marchewka on a 29-yard pass play that put the ball on the Wolves 9. On the next play from scrimmage, Ron Burke burst through a hole in the left side of the Joliet defense to score with 10:50 left in the half.

That short drive turned out to be the only points the Hawk offense would put on the board during the game.

"Our offense made critical mistakes that cost us the game," said head coach John Eliasik. "The halfback option play was the most critical, since the passer didn't run the play right and was intercepted."

Burke took the pitch on that play, but as he turned to throw, he slipped. When he recovered, it was too late to hit the intended receiver and the ball was picked off at the Joliet 1.

Burke redeemed himself in the fourth quarter by returning a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

It was too little too late, however, because between the two Hawk scoring plays, Joliet struck paydirt three times.

As the first half ended, the Hawks led 7-0, but when the third quarter began the Wolves came out smoking.

The Hawk defense, who had given up only one touchdown per game, gave up three in the second half.

"The defense was out on the field way too long in the second half," said Eliasik. "The offense couldn't hold onto the ball, and the defense just couldn't stop them every time."

The Hawks fumbled twice inside their own 30, and the second time the Wolves turned the turnover into a touchdown.

Although the defense wasn't totally at fault, they did give up touchdown drives of 83 and 79 yards, the longest they have allowed this season. The defense also wasn't able to contain Harold Brown, who broke numerous tackles on his way to a 196-yard day on 36 carries.

"No one can stop Brown," said Joliet head coach Jerry Yost, whose Wolves are 5-0 overall. "Harper did a better job against him than anyone else so far this year, but Brown is in a class by himself."

Brown is a transfer student from Ohio State, where he was injured and didn't play much in his first two seasons there. He was the leading rusher in the nation his senior year in high school.

"Every major college wants Harold for his last season of eligibility," said Yost.

"Joliet better hope Brown stays healthy," said an angry Eliasik after the game. "If they lose him they're in trouble."

Yost felt the same way about Tyrrell.

"Tyrrell is 9/10ths of the Harper offense," he said. "Harper can't move the ball when he isn't in there."

Both coaches felt the game could have gone either way, and are looking forward to playing each other again in the playoffs.



CAUSE & EFFECT: The Hawks recovered an Illinois Valley fumble (above) which eventually leads to the winning touchdown against the Apaches. Harper QB Tim Tyrrel, booted the winning extra-point with 19 seconds left as the Hawks celebrated their 8th win in a row, including the end of last year. (Photo by Paul "Spud" Casclo)

Hawks win in final seconds

Harper fullback Sammy Wright plunged in from the 1-yard line with :19 to play, giving the Hawks a dramatic 7-6 victory over Illinois Valley Sept. 26.

Quarterback Tim Tyrell, who will have to improve his shoe-changing technique, kicked the extra point to complete the come-from-behind upset win.

With less than 2:00 remaining in the game, IV had a third and six situation on their own 23- yard line. Wesley Nixon, the lightning-quick halfback of the Apaches, got the call, gaining three yards before he was hit. Nixon coughed up the pigskin in the process, and Rob Wolhart pounced on the ball at the IV 25.

Fans who had begun the trip to their cars early, re-traced their steps to watch the remaining 1:28 of the contest. The Hawk offense proceeded to give their die-hard fans, who trekked out to Harper in miserable weather, something to cheer about.

Tyrell hit Steve Marchewka on a clutch 19 yard pass reception that put the ball on the Apache 6-yard line and gave the Hawks a first and goal opportunity.

After an offsides penalty against IV pushed the ball to the three, Tyrell was sacked for a two yard loss. On second down, Tyrell slanted left and picked up five yards before he was brought down at the Apache 1.

A quarterback sneak by Tyrell left the Hawks with a fourth down three inches away from paydirt. Harper called a timeout with :22 remaining, and when the Hawks lined up the Apaches were expecting another QB sneak. Sam Wright got the call, however, and rumbled in for the score.

The crucial extra point attempt was Harpers lone obstacle to victory, but with the field resembling a quagmire even that routine play was an adventure. In addition to the field condition, Tyrell was busily trying to change from his regular spikes to his kicking shoe before a delay of game penalty could be assessed.

Though the ball was pushed back five yards because the Hawks took too much time, Tyrell calmly booted the ball through the uprights. As the referee raised both arms signaling the kick was good, the Harper bench and stands erupted in celebration.

"All our offense needs is one minute," said exuberant head coach John Eliasik, referring to the amount of time it took to score the touchdown.

A minute was all the Apaches defense gave the Hawks. They bottled up the Harper offense, which was virtually non-existant because of the adverse conditions of the playing field. The muddy field negated the strengths of Tyrell and Ron Burke, who were unable to utilize their quickness and agility.

Briefly. . .

The Harper golf team finished eighth at the Lake County Invite two weekends ago after Mike Janis turned in an incorrectly signed scorecard. Darryl Mueller and Zac Chernik turned in respective 77 and 78 as the Hawks finished with 338 points. "It will cause us to be more careful," coach Gary Glazebrook said.

The Hawks bounced back from the embarrassment and finished third at the Rock Valley Meet last Tuesday. Janis led the Hawks with a 78 as Harper finished with 314 team points. The Hawks are now in third place in the N4C.

The women's tennis team split their singles matches 3-3 at Thornton last Tuesday, but lost 2-1 in double while losing the N4C meet 5-4. "We just had a lack of concentration and we committed too many unforced errors," coach Martha Bolt said. The Lady Hawks now 2-3 in the N4C.

Trib's Bob Greene shares his 'stories'

by PETE WICKLUND

Not many people can say that they know both Richard Nixon and Alice Cooper, but Bob Greene, columnist for the Chicago Tribune and ABC Night Line correspondent, can add both Nixon and Cooper to a list of other interesting characters that he knows.

Greene was at Harper last Friday night speaking to a crowd of about 50 in a speech sponsored by student activities.

Greene began his career as a columnist at the youthful age of 23 with the Chicago Sun-Times. When the Times' sister paper, The Chicago Daily News, folded in 1974, many people left the organization to join the Trib. Greene was one of these people.

"Basically, what I am is a story teller," Greene says of himself. His columns almost exclusively are mini-stories dealing with people-orientated subjects in both negative and positive veins. Greene usually tries to stay away from "heated" issues like politics.

"I like finding things out about myself and then telling others about them," states Greene through his Southern Ohio drawl.

Among Greene's most notable columns are his coverage of Nixon's '72 Presidential campaign, his feelings about being a performing part of an early 1970's Alice Cooper concert tour, and an interview with heiress turned bank robber Patricia Hearst.

Through covering situations like these, Greene has found out a lot about these personalities. "Nixon and Cooper probably would have liked each other very much," laughed Greene.

"The best thing about being a columnist is that I get to make my own assignments," states Greene. Through this, Greene has received the chance to cover many different things as well as talk to many people in different situations.

Like the time Greene, an avid pacifist, went hunting with a group of North Carolinian hunting fanatics.

Greene, despite his personal feelings about hunting, did however, find his hunting partners quite compatible. "I went hunting with four very nice people," says Greene of the experience. "I just wish they found pleasure in doing something besides killing things."

One of the most interesting and nerve testing situations in Greene's columnist career was the time that a man in the Los Angeles area contacted police and stated that he would start killing people unless he talked to Greene. Greene was flown out to LA and he waited tensely until he finally heard from the man.

Police, meanwhile, were monitoring the call and they were able to get to the man before he did any harm.

Many of Greene's columns attract letters, plenty that are unfavorable. Greene prints many of his letters as long as they aren't obscene and as long as they are negative. "I never run a positive letter," states Greene.

Greene plans to continue with what he is doing now. His columns is syndicated across the country and he is definitely pleased about the television show 'Night Line' gives me the chance to do stories live for people."

All the action has kept Greene extremely busy. "I'm a little burot out," laughs Greene. "I haven't had a day off since March."

Still Greene would not do anything different than what he is doing right now. "I know this is a special time for me," says Greene.

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

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Hearing Impaired hit by cuts

by WENDY HAZLEWOOD

The Hearing Impaired Services, under the direction of the Disabled Student Services, will be receiving a $40,000 funding cut back from the Department of Rehabilitation Service for the upcoming fiscal year, and possibilities of further cut backs in succeeding years.

The cut backs are due primarily to a lawsuit between Illinois Institute of Technology and DORS that resulted in the Department of Rehabilitation Service's (DORS) decision to support only those hearing impaired students who are clients of DORS, as opposed to DORS providing support to all hearing impaired students.

Harper, among other colleges in the United States, provides special services for disabled students in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which in essence says that no qualified disabled student shall be discriminated against because of a handicap in any Federally funded program or activity. And in regards to a classroom atmosphere, those colleges should meet the needs of those students by providing equal access to education to disabled students as toward other students.

In order to meet the needs of the hearing impaired students, and Section 504, Harper provides a full-scale support services offering interpreters, notetakers, tutoring, and counseling to those requesting support services.

And according to Dr. Geroge Voegeli, Dean of Educational Services, states, "Over the years Harper has gained an excellent reputation for a Hearing Impaired Program."

Harper and Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove, are both noted for having complete Hearing Impaired services, which may be to the advantage of the hearing impaired student seeking out a community college that offers a range of support services, where this student is in or out of district.

However, with the decrease funding from DORS, the issue of service priorities for in and out-of-district students is a growing concern of the Administration.

"It will be important to give careful consideration to the issue of service priority for in-district disabled students, especially with regard to the hearing impaired," stated Tom Thomson, Coordinator of the Disabled Student Service.

At present 39 hearing impaired students are currently enrolled at Harper for the 1981 semester, with over 50 percent being DORS clients.

With DORS funding cut backs in fact, support services possibly have to be altered.

According to Elizabeth McKay, Director of Environmental Health and present Compliance Officer of Section 504, for Harper says, "This year hearing impaired students received the same services in notetaking, interpreters, and tutoring," as in the past.

McKay went on to say, "We are trying to plan an adequate distribution of funds for all disabled students."

In order to maintain the present level of support services for the hearing impaired students, Harper may have to pick up the expenses which were suctioned off by the Department of Rehabilitation Service.

Decisions on the issue of the cut backs made by DORS, and its effects on serving disabled students will be made by the Administration at a later date.



MORE THAN A FEW students were surprised Wednesday, when a car was pulled from the watery depths of Lake Harper. More photos on Page 5

Car saved from watery depths

Palatine firefighters were called to Harper Tuesday afternoon to retrieve a car from the lake at the north end of the campus, after it apparently slipped out of gear and rolled into the water. No one was injured in the mishap.

The car, a 1975 Volkswagen Scirocco, which was unoccupied at the time, was owned by part time student Steve Streeter who lives at 42 S. Cedar in Palatine.

The car, which was totally submerged, had an estimated value of $500.

Two scuba divers worked to free the car from the water while a tow truck and a Harper maintenance truck helped pull the car out from the ground.

Streeter stated that he would try to have the car repaired.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:36 p.m. according to witnesses, who also stated that it took approximately two minutes for the car to sink.

Harper to host activities convention

by DIANE ALDERS

Harper College will be hosting the Illinois Community College Student Activities Convention on Friday night, November 6 and all day Saturday, Nov. 7.

Students involved in the communications, management, recreation, and student leadership programs from many Illinois community colleges will attend the convention.

"There will be many professional speakers at the convention, including Harper staff members and special Harper guests," said Jeanne Pankanin, Director of Student Activities.

"At the convention there will be approximately 25 different sessions," she said, "and each student will have a choice of attending five of the sessions."

One of Harpers special guest speakers will be Tom Schmecki, engineer for WMAQ radio station and NBC. He will lead a session on student radio and will explain the job preparations and what it is like to "work in the real world of radio."

The key note address will be given by Dr. David Pierce, Executive Director of the Illinois Community College Board.

Dr. John Muchmore, speech professor at Harper College, will give a session on special communication skills.

A session on time management will be given by William Jedlicka, an Assistant Professor in Marketing at Harper.

Elaine Stoermer, Director of College Relations at Harper, will talk about the legal issues involving student newspapers.

"There will be many more professional speakers in the convention and it should be a dynamite weekend," said Pankanin.

Opinion

The affects of Ron's budget cuts hit

We're all too aware of the situation with today's economy. Almost every person, except for the likes of W Clement Stone, is having to pinch a little tighter when it comes to money.

Americans have been asking for solutions since the 1970's on this problem, but all that the federal government has done is make promise after promise saying that it will be very soon when the state of the economy will be back on it's feet.

Ronald Reagan won the office of the presidency through a land slide election. His campaign promise was and is to make America great again through economic recovery. Reagan, has decided that the best way to handle the economy is to cut federal spending. We agree with him here, but we disagree in the areas that he has decided to cut.

Reagan's cuts have included such areas that fund the arts, welfare, education and help for the handicapped.

Harper's outstanding Hearing Impaired program and many of its students, are going to be losing their federal assistance in the upcoming months.

The administration and the Board will most likely find ways to help out the program so that, at least, it will be able to keep running.

Unfortunately, there is little at this point that can be done to change Reagan's mind on his economic plans. But, it just seems that it is a trifle bit unfair that the poor and the unfortunate suffer to ensure production of strange looking things called AWACS and B-1's.

The Harbinger wishes sincere luck to all the people and agencies at Harper that will suffer from the budget cuts.

Harper has its share of problems

Well, allright! Finally the people on the Harbinger are starting to deal with real issues, even if it is for somewhat selfish reasons, ie. credit for their work. Personally, I think they deserve the credit--for that and much more. Hopefully, they may have stumbled onto something. I couldn't help but notice the many references to "Harper's reputation" (for being an outstanding school) in last week's paper. I couldn't also help but notice the speed with which the Administration (for lack of a better word) that is printable) moved to keep their precious reputation intact by placating the Harbinger staff with two shiny new typewriters and a firm "promise" to "investigate" the situation, all within three days. A relatively short strike when compared to the air traffic controller's little walk out, wouldn't you say? Maybe we should put that reputation on the line more often?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not down-playing the importance of a good reputation--just the opposite--I'm emphasizing it. It has the potential to benefit everyone. Students can benefit in that going to a "good school" may mean a smoother transition to a four year college (I wish), or look good on a job resume (I hope), also a "good school" may attract a higher caliber of teacher. Teachers benefit in that a "good school" tends to draw a higher caliber of student, and with that, perhaps more prestige when one uses it as a reference for a future job, and maybe even more money if things are working as they should and the benefits from being a "good school" are evenly distributed.

From the desk of. . . .

Thomas M. Lester
Trainer

But my advice to teachers, if the present situation continues as it has, is to use that reference now--while it's still good--before people find out what's really going on. The administration (I wish I could think of a better word) seems to benefit the most. A "good reputation" tends to draw an increased enrollment to a school, and with the enrollment comes more money, something that may be uppermost in the minds of Harper's "ruling clan" (better term). You see, we do have a "good reputation" here at William Rainey Harper Junior College: academically and athletically. Who is benefiting though?

The students are unhappy, the parking lot is a mess, the perimeter road is a mess, students are restricted to open gym times in Bldg. M of typically no more than two hours (and at inconvenient times at that), the buildings are cheaply constructed, there is a prevalence of part time teachers (who are--when you really get down to it--not as good as someone who devotes their full time to it), almost everything in the book store is way over priced, and the food in the cafeteria is just as bad and even less than edible.

The administration (there's that nasty word again) seems to be putting the screws to both the campus newspaper and the

Continued on page 7



Sadat, Cards and WHCM

Mike Bambach

The balance of peace in the Middle East was given a severe, probably a catastrophic jolt when Egypt's Anwar Sadat was assassinated two weeks ago.

Sadat was the moving force behind the Camp David Accords when Jimmy Carter was president. It was Sadat who had the courage to make peace with Israel instead of hopping on the bandwagon against Israel.

His death leaves a tremendous gap in the stability of Middle East peace. As Libya's Colonel Qhadafi said, "Whoever takes the road of peace with Israel (that Anwar Sadat did, he will also be killed."

It is this kind of thinking, typical of the Middle East and a personification of Middle East leaders, that will plunge the world into another war.

Sadat was the one hope, maybe the last in stabilizing those Middle East fanatics.

• • • • •

Is PATCO still on strike?

• • • • •

The Harper faculty is still negotiating for a contract, which expired four months ago.

The three main issues in the strike are salary increases, early retirement, and professional development. Apparently, the Faculty Senate and the Harper Board of Trustees are close to a settlement.

The faculty has been offered a total economic package increase of 9.7 percent.

If a settlement between the faculty and board is not reached, a strike would certainly be an option for the teachers. But one faculty member said that a strike before next year is "unlikely."

One fact of interest in the midst of the faculty demand for higher salary is that the AVERAGE salary of high school teachers in District 214 is $30,000. Meanwhile, the AVERAGE salary of the full-time Harper faculty member is $23,000.

It is amazing, considering those figures, that Harper has been able to maintain the excellent academic reputation it has.

• • • •

WHCM UPDATE -- Vice President of Student Affairs Dean Stansbury met with three members of the radio station about complaints aired by members of the station.

"Nothing was resolved," Stansbury said. "It doesn't mean it won't be."

The radio station moved from a progressive format last year to a mass-appeal format in an attempt to quell complaints from faculty members about the station. And so far, in that respect, the station has been a success.

"I haven't heard a complaint all year," Stansbury said.

Of course, Stansbury was not referring to student complaints, which have been numerous among those that work at WHCM.

The most recent complaint was that the station does not have any turntables, which has severely limited their programming.

"I guess it really boils down to if we want turntables in there for people to do their own thing or whether we want this to be a learning experience," Stansbury said. "If monies were available and turntables would enhance the programming, certainly we would approve it.

"But I can't say that I'm going to let them out in a turntable and let them use it the way they want to," he added. "It would have to fit into their programming."

Lack of student participation in programming has been another qualitative complaint of WHCM's members. Faculty Advisor Tom Schnecke is in control of every aspect of WHCM's product, including policy-making.

Schnecke is in control because of the "abuse" the radio station was given by last year's members, some of whom are back this year.

"I don't perceive the radio station being totally student controlled," Stansbury said. "We have to sit down and determine what the Harper radio station should be. It can't be run by students without any guidelines.

"WHCM is not like the Harbinger. People have an option to read the Harbinger or not. The people in A-building do not have the option of not listening to WHCM."

Stansbury added, "I've gotten more complaints about the Harbinger this year than I have about the radio station."

Hint, hint!

• • • • •

If anyone is still interested in baseball, it should be pointed out that unless the Oakland A's win the World Series, the 1981 baseball season will be considered the biggest farce in the 20th century. And it will ruin 112 years of baseball's tradition of play-off excellence.

The top two teams in the National League, Cincinnati and St. Louis, were left out of baseball's playoffs.

Neither won their respective divisions during the split-season, which was adopted by the owners to increase fan interest after the 51-day players' strike and TV revenue, but both would have been overall champs.

Only one division champion that would have won the division title over the full season -- Oakland -- reached the league championships. And if Oakland does not win the World Series, it will mark the first time in baseball history that a non-first place team did not win the Fall Classic.

That would ruin the baseball tradition. No other major professional team sport has been able to hold off the move to include "wild-card" teams in its playoffs. At least until now.

What baseball has done, in fact, is stoop to a minor-league level of adopting two division winners over an uneven split-season.

And nobody, especially those fans in Cincinnati -- which had baseball's best overall record -- and St. Louis are bound to forget it.

Harbinger

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Students get training in keeping grounds

by LIZ JANKOWSKI

The next time you are walking around the campus take a good look at the landscape. You might notice a bright and congenial scenery. Much of this scenery is the result of hard work by students who are enrolled in the Horticulture and Parks and Grounds Management Programs at Harper.

The 7 year program started at Harper when the Illinois Community College Board said that every community college must have an agriculture program for those students who are interested. So, in 1974, Harper started its program, which is called Parks & Grounds Management. A year later, Randy Ilig, and Ed Metcalf, the coordinator of the program, came to Harper. The first few years, there was a lot of public relations work with the park districts, and all the students in the program were employees from the nearby park districts. Eventually, however, the program evolved into a 2 program department. Horticulture and Parks and Grounds Management now have about 120-130 students involved.



A PARKS AND GROUNDS student heads back to the garage after a busy day of grounds keeping. Photo by Kathleen Kowalik

The Horticulture program offers courses such as soil science, plant diseases and pests, and drainage and irrigation. Completion of the program leads to an associate in applied science degree, and prepares students for employment with nurseries, landscapers and greenhouse and plant propagating operations.

The Park and Grounds Operation Management program offers many of the same courses as Horticulture, but also courses like grounds equipment and shop operation, principles of park design and construction and arboriculture. This program also leads to an associates in applied science degree and prepares the student for employment as park operations supervisors, or grounds maintenance supervisors in public parks, golf courses and educational parks.

Right now, the program is having some changes made with its classroom and lab locations. T-Building had been used for both programs, but since a new greenhouse is attached to the V-Building, this area is being redesigned, and in about a year, it should be ready for use as the new location for classrooms, labs, and greenhouse.

Randy Ilig, an instructor and the grounds manager said, "There has been a good relationship with the administration, physical plant, park management and the architectural program. They have been doing a joint study of V-Building for the proposed renovations." They have decided to use their own people for all the work that has to be done, since they have "experts in the house."

"There has been real good collaboration between the departments and the individuals on this plan," Ilig said.

The students in the program have been doing their share, also. "About a year ago, we talked with Dave Williams and President McGrath, and proposed that our students do the grounds keeping on campus, they agreed," said Ilig.

"From April through mid-November, the student interns maintain the grounds: they mow the grass, plant trees, do landscaping, disease and insect control and take care of the athletic field, which takes up about 30 percent of our time," Ilig said.

The internship is for students who have been in the program for at least two semesters. It is a five credit course and students earn $5.35 per hr. "It provides them with experience out of the classroom on how to maintain the grounds," said Ilig.

"I've been very pleased with the way its worked out. It's good for the students, and good for the school," Ilig said.

There have also been integrated efforts between the physical plant and Parks and Grounds Management. "Since we do roads and grounds now, it gives them time to do other things," said Ilig. He also emphasized that both departments work together. "We couldn't have done it without the physical plant people. They have helped us mow the grass if we got behind, and repaired the machinery that we use," said Ilig. "It was a learning experience for them as well, to work with students. They'd never done that before," he added.

The work that the students have done is quite noticeable. There are lots of flowers all around campus, and some new landscapes by A-Building. "People have noticed the changes around campus, we've had many compliments (from students and faculty alike," said Ilig. "The campus is like a second home to the students that come here, to the faculty, and to the other employees who spend a lot of time here. It should look nice for everyone," he added.

The program has been going full swing, and there have also been plans made to add two additional classes: floral design, which will be offered in spring, and, retail floral.

"We've had our ups and downs, but right now, we have a lot of support, and we are very proud of the work we've done," said Ilig.

Focus Report

Pregnancy: a growing problem

by HOLLY KUTLER

Trying to regain some of her composure, a 17 year old girl tries a last minute clearing of the throat to get rid of some superficial anxiety. Her heart, now sounding more like the percussion section of a rock band, and the twitch in her eye become amplified as the confrontation grows nearer. It is the confrontation between mother and daughter, when the girl delicately informs the mother of her pregnancy.

Unfortunately, this scenario is progressively becoming more commonplace. Some startling statistics were released just last week. It is now believed that one in four teenagers will become pregnant this year. Fortunately, people have finally wised up and are rechanneling their energies from "treatment" to "prevention."

The soaring number of teen pregnancies could be greatly reduced if it wasn't for "the dogmatic stance taken on by the school system," claims many parents. They feel that by teaching sex education at an earlier age, many of these pregnancies would be eliminated.

Seen by many as another contributing factor is the entertainment industry. Films, television movies and other products of the industry are often accused as both over simplifying the complexities surrounding teen pregnancies and condoning a sexually permissive society.

Advertising has also proven to play an instrumental part in the teenage pregnancy forecast. In an effort to bring a halt in the astounding number of teen pregnancies, television has been inundated with requests to devote more commercial air time to the makers of contraceptives.

And so the battle moves onward. Predictably, no one usually blinks an eyelash until it strikes at the homefront. It has only been in the past five to ten years when there has been an obvious collective effort made to help young ladies with this problem.

Counseling centers serve as a major source of assistance to the often perplexed teenager. With five years behind them, the Care and Counseling Center of Downers Grove has been visited by roughly 1700 people ranging in age anywhere from 12 to 50. Although the majority of the center's clients are between the ages of 15 and 25, many married women drop by to see if they are pregnant and often express their uncertainties about keeping or having the baby.

Whether it be pregnancy tests, counseling or referral services, all services are conducted free of charge and are kept strictly confidential. "We do ask for a $5 donation for the pregnancy test," explains Denise Klaassen, a volunteer at the center.

A non-profit organization, the center is kept alive by grants and special fund raising events.

According to Klaassen, the idea of establishing such a center was quick to materialize when the women, now holders of the key positions at the center, felt the great need to provide young ladies with an open door to help sort their emotions with the aid of volunteers, a professional staff, and a 24-hour hotline.

Sometimes more productive than the actual counseling, the center has built quite an extensive referral service, including financial assistance, psychologists, doctors and housing assistance.

Yet psychologists, doctors, etc. can only temporarily heal the wound, but that final decision regarding the birth of her child is a personal one and is often accompanied by weighted feelings of isolation. What are some of those decisions that pregnant teens end up making?

"Many of them will put them up for adoption or may raise their baby," said Klaassen. In spite of concerted efforts made at the center to discourage the girls, there are still a lot who opt for an abortion or will be victims of a forced marriage which often results in divorce.

During her pregnancy, an unwed teenager has the tiresome task of overcoming several emotional hurdles. In most cases, those hurdles are alleviated with the help of counseling centers.

Not overly publicized is the college which also offers services like pregnancy tests and referral services. It can become rather awkward for a college, like Harper, to straddle the fine line of maintaining their conservative image while simultaneously issuing pregnancy tests to the student. One can only assume that there must have been a need for such services, for Harper to give consideration to filling that need. Of those students who visit Health Services in a two week period, 2-5% have requested pregnancy tests, says Liz McKay, Director of Health Services.

"Ninety-eight percent of those people have taken no precautions, and when I've asked them 'why?' they simple say, 'I don't know.' Or many of them will respond with 'it's not going to happen to me.' I tell them if they are going to be sexually active, they owe it to themselves to take the

Continued on page 7

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Upcoming

Truman Scholarship

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is offering a scholarship for baccalaureate degree students who are pursuing a job in some aspect of government work.

Applicants must be accepted at an institute of higher learning for the 1982 fall semester as a full time student.

Particular information about the scholarship is available in the Office of Financial Aid, A 364. Deadline for applying is Nov. 1, 1981.

Upcoming Intramurals

Women's Touch Football, Mon. & Wed., Oct. 19, 21, 1-3 p.m.; Women's Basketball Tour., Friday, Oct. 30, 1-3:30 p.m.; Dance Workshop, Friday, Nov. 6, 1-3 p.m.; Free Throw Contest, Mon., Wed., Fri., Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 4, 12-1 p.m.

Transfer Students

The student development faculty is offering transfer seminars from many area major schools this semester.

This week a representative from Governor's state and one from Eastern Illinois University will be on campus.

The Governor's State rep will be in D104 on Monday from 2-3 p.m.

The Eastern rep will be in D104 from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mormons Here Today

Representatives from the Mormon Church will be on campus today to meet with interested students. They will be in the student lounge of A bldg.

CPA Conference

The Tenth Annual Illinois CPA Society Accounting Careers Conference will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the U of I Circle Campus.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint students with the various career opportunities in the accounting profession. For further information, contact Ms. Dayle Saznoff of the Illinois CPA Society at 346-7957.

UPS Help

United Parcel Service will be interviewing for Christmas help, Oct. 21, 1-3:30 p.m. in the Job Service office, Building F lower level.

UPS is looking for fulltime drivers and driver's helpers. Drivers must be 21 and licensed and be able to drive stick shift. Pay is $8.94 an hour.

The service also needs part time loaders to work four hours a night at $8.60 an hour.

Part time clerical help is also needed. Clerks must work four hours a night and must be able to type 35 words per minute. Pay is $5.60 an hour.

Interested people should make an appointment at Job Service before Oct. 21.

Campus Visit

Mrs. Jane Ring, Assistant Director of Community College Relations at Western Illinois University, will be on the Harper campus on Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students who plan to transfer to Western Illinois University are urged to meet Mrs. Ring in the College Center (Building A) for answers to questions regarding admission procedures, financial aids, housing, work opportunities on campus and campus activities.

For further information regarding this campus visit by Mrs. Ring, see Ray Bylander, Counselor, in Room 1117.

Orchestra Concert

Harper Community Orchestra will present a concert at 8:00 p.m., J-143 on Monday, Oct. 19. Admission is free.

Deutsch Kino

The German film "The Tin Drum" will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. J-143.

The Tin Drum is the story of Oskar, a young Polish boy of extraordinary will. Confused and terrified by the adult world of sex, violence and Hitler's rising Nazism, he refuses to grow after the age of three. But Oskar's mind and emotions continue to develop inside his stunted body and he shrewdly observes the world around him.

Twelve year old David Bennent portrays Oskar. Director Volker Schlondorff's direction perfectly illuminates Gunter Grass' novel. The film won a 1980 Academy Award as Best Foreign Film and shared Grand Prize at Cannes with "Apocalypse Now."

Admission is free to students with an activity card. Public admission is $1.00.

Eastern Illinois U on Campus

EIU rep. Ms. Holley will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Students planning to transfer to EIU are urged to meet Ms. Holly in the College Center (Bldg. A) for answers to questions regarding admission procedures, financial aids, housing, work opportunities on campus and campus activities. For further information contact Clete Hinton, Counselor, H17.



THE OSCAR WINNING "The Tin Drum" will be shown Friday with students admitted at no charge. The German film won the Best Foreign Film Oscar. "The Tin Drum" is rated R.

Art Trip to Europe After Christmas

A fifteen day art tour to London, Paris and Brussels is scheduled from Dec. 27 to Jan. 10. "The Art Treasures of Europe" is a tour organized by International Education. Students may earn two credits in Humanities 115 by taking this tour. There will be visits to the greatest public and private art collections in and around London, Paris and Brussels. For complete information, contact Ben Dallas in the Art Department.

Ski Club Meeting

Harper's Spread Eagle Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in D-233. Those desiring to be part of the planning committee or holding an office must attend. The first open club meeting is Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in D-233.

Computer scholarship

Data processing or computer industry students interested in applying for a scholarship, offered by the Data Processing Management Association must have applications submitted by Oct. 30.

Candidates for the scholarship must be second year, first semester students with an overall average of at least 2.5 in courses already completed in computer data processing.

Candidates must submit a brief, (approximately two pages) written presentation, explaining their interests in the data processing/computer industry.

Applications are available in the Financial aid office, A367.

Jazz band concert

The Chicago Jazz Band with singer Suppie Wallace will appear in concert on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at Harper. The group will perform in Building J, Room 143. Public admission to the concert is $2.

Leader James Dapogny organized the all-star group in 1976. The group's instrumentation is the classic four piece rhythm section: piano, bass, guitar, and drums and two reeds, trumpet and trombone. As pianist and arranger, Dapogny brings a historical perspective to the group's style and repertoire. The Chicago Jazz Band brings audiences the sounds of ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago Jazz and Swing.

Space Cadet

Dr. J. Allen Hynek will lecture on "UFO's: An exciting challenge to science." The lecture will be held Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in room J-143.

Hotline

There is a new information hotline available to Harper students interested in upcoming events. The number is ex-tension 532.

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Ooops! One 'wet' dead end. . . .





PALATINE FIREFIGHTERS begin the tedious task of removing Steve Streeter's Volkswagen from the Harper lake (left). Some of Streeter's wet belongings are returned to him by a firefighter (above). Photos by Paul "Spud" Cascio

Change in college student drinking habits

Roomier bars. Dance floors at taverns. Plenty of good munchies.

Those are some of the ways to make drinking on and around campus a little more enjoyable and reasonable. They're also some of the suggestions made as part of a newly-expanded program to make drinking more of a recreation and less of a problem on all college campuses.

The program, called "Think Twice About Drinking," is sponsored by the United States Brewers Association (USBA), which has published a free pamphlet entitled Cheers, Six Ways To Operating Responsible Bars.

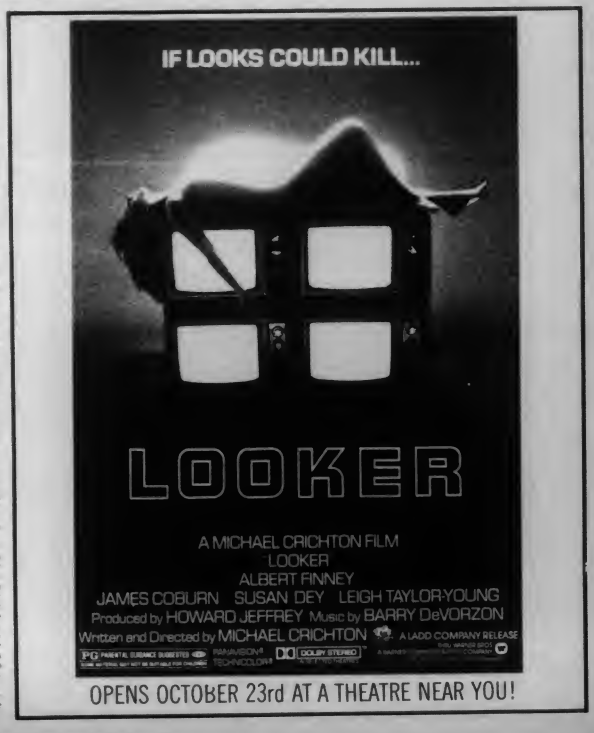
"Since the inception of our program, the overriding objective has been to encourage all potential consumers of our products to make responsible decisions about drinking," said George Minabew, USBA Senior Vice President for Government and Community Affairs. "We view the Cheers pamphlet as another step in this direction since campus pubs can play a significant role in achieving that goal."

The recommendations in the pamphlet are based on research conducted by Joanne Gravell, the well-known expert on the staff of the University Health Services at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

For instance, Gravell suggests that pubs use more open space. That's because her research indicates that jammed tables coupled with a high noise level encourages heavy consumption. A dance floor, for example, encourages time spent other than just drinking. Also, she recommends sufficient lighting in the bar because a dark atmosphere is normally more conducive to drinking at the expense of conversation.

Other recommendations included promoting the

Continued on page 7



OPENS OCTOBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Forum

Jauch Korea tour 'electric'



Nora Norton

Teacher Feature

Some seven hundred slides and marvelous memories are what Ken Jauch, associate professor in electrical engineering, brought back from Korea after 10 months.

And his wife!

Jauch, a previous visitor to Korea, through the courtesy of the U.S. Army nearly 20 years ago, went to Korea for a different reason on his second visit.

He wanted to study different teaching methods and how they related to other cultures.

When he learned of a Fulbright fellowship available in Korea teaching electrical engineering to Korean college students, he applied immediately.

The purpose of the Fulbright program is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries through educational and cultural exchange. Each country involved shares in the costs.

Although the Koreans have had from 6 to 10 years of English in school, their practical comprehension in speaking is poor.

"Their comprehension of English was almost entirely reading and writing. There is a high demand for English speaking teachers, because they can't get overseas to become fluent in English," he said.

"In the technical field it is even more difficult to get ideas across. I had two assistants. It took four months for them to understand what I wanted done. Once they understood, there was no problem."

In Korea, the teacher is highly respected and looked upon with reverence. A tradition, said Jauch, that has been passed down for 2,000 years.

"When you walk into a classroom, you don't have to say a word. The students immediately disassemble. If smoking, they put out their cigarettes and come immediately to their seats.

"They reverse professors so much they take everything he says as gospel. They would even accept lies. They won't even question or suggest questions.

"A lot of learning is rote. When I asked a question to force them to think for themselves, they didn't know what to do or how to react," he said.

Jauch used the same method of teching Korean students as he used teaching Harper students – practicialy, rather than theoretically.

"The first 3 or 4 weeks were sheer hell. Once I got through to them and they were successful, however, their moraie went way up. By the next term they became more and more confident," he said.

When he was not teaching, Jauch and his wife went sightseeing, before a car was

Continued on page 7

'Prince of the City': A powerhouse film

Film review

"Prince Of The City" holds a context that can not be compared to other movies.

The majority of the movies out today are pieces of fiction, ill or well conceived from the pens of today's screenwriters, done in chop-chop style by mega buck directors. So, on that level you can not compare "Prince Of The City" to some dumb co-action movie starring a macho Burt Reynolds type.

"Prince Of The City" is a superb examination on one of the untortunate aspects of our criminal justice system Police corruption. Danny Ciello is a part of the New York City Police Department's undercover force. He is part of the Secret Investigational Unit (SIU) working in Narcotics. Ciello the real character is based on real life Detective Robert Leuci is asked by a U.S. Assistant State Attorney to work undercover for the Department of Justice to help them with their new assign ment investigation police corruption in the N.Y.P.D.

Without going into unnecessary detail, and especially not spoiling it for the readers, Ciello goes through a slow painful trip in hell.

Director and co-screenwriter Sidney Lumet has put together a power house of a film. With the great help and research of head screenwriter Jay Presson Allen Lumet tells this story in mentally draining detail.

A director can have all the brilliant technical and photographical skills in the world, but if he/she doesn't use and know the correct film techniques in telling the story, it's all a lost cause. Lumet knows and shows that he can tell a story in clear narrative style. Plus this is a gigantic leap for Lumet, since he was responsible for last year's mediocre effort "Just Tell Me What You Want." He even surpasses his 1973 film about Police corruption, "Serpico."

However, Lumet is in large debt to actor Treat Williams who plays Ciello with lacerating effect. He is free of gimmicks, such as mugging for the camera, giving that said dog eye look used by actors like Travolta and Reynolds. The same can be said for his beautiful performance as Berger the hippie in 1979's "Hair."

"Prince Of The City" is the kind of movie you will either hate, love or be fascinated by, because of the facts of police corruption. In any case you can not dismiss this story as being a fabricated witless piece of entertainment this actually happened.

"Prince Of The City" examines deftly the problems of Police corruption realistically, sometimes all too realistically.

-Bill Sternberg



Triumph trio finally gains attention

Record review

Triumph's new album entitled "Allied Forces" has hit the charts with an explosion and it looks like the trio has made a name for themselves.

Although Triumph has been popular in the Chicagoland area and Texas for about three years, "Allied Forces," has finally brought them to national attention.

For a band consisting of only three members, Triumph plays quite a variety of instruments. Rik Emmett plays the six and twelve string acoustic and electric guitars, bottleneck slide and lap steel guitars, and contributes to the lead and background vocals. Mike Levine plays bass guitar, organ, piano, and synthesizers. Gil Moore takes care of drums, percussion and is the other contributing source to the lead and backing vocals.

Triumph originated in Canada and one can't help wondering if some of their songs and style hasn't been influenced by Rush. However a few of their poorer songs go to the other end of the spectrum and seem to be influenced by Foreigner.

Although "Allied Forces" shows a lot of talent there are only three songs on it that are worthy of praise and attention.

"Magic Power," one of the album's bigger hits has excellent vocals and music. The lyrics are really good but are still simplistic. It's a song that one can relate to and it's fun to listen to even if it doesn't give us any kind of message.

"Allied Forces" has a little more to offer. The song is relevant, shows more talent and requires more thought. The song begins with air raid sirens and guns shooting.

There's an obvious anti-war protest influence but later it seems to be comparing war and rock 'n' roll. This may be because of the band's problems with managers in the past. They are now one of the few groups to manage themselves.

"Fight the Good Fight" is another hit off the album. It, like "Magic Power," deals with the problems of life and trying to stay happy and do good. The lyrics are great. They're strong but not real deep. The music is fantastic. It's a song that one can really get into while listening. It's an inspiring song, something that would be good to get one started in the morning.

These three songs look like they'll be the big hits from this album. However, there is one more that is good but a little off-the-wall. The song is entitled "Ordinary Man" and it may be a take-off on Rush's "Working Man." The beginning sounds like eerie church music but after that it picks up. The lyrics are surprisingly good. The music begins slow and mellow but picks up with some good guitar and synthesizer. The acoustic guitar in this song is really beneficial.

It doesn't look like this song will be a big hit but it is still possible especially with all the publicity the album is getting.

"Petite Etude" is a good instrumental done with acoustic guitar but it is too short to really get into. It definitely looks like this was a bad attempt to fill up space.

"Say Goodbye" is absolutely laughable. All albums have a couple songs that just don't make it but this one really makes the group look bad. It's

Continued on page 7

Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



Electric car unleashed

"The Leopard has landed!"

That was the urgent message relayed by a Bentley College official back to Sunmark Industries Philadelphia headquarters after two Bentley students successfully navigated an 1800-mile trip from Portland, Maine, to Orlando, Florida. This wasn't just any trip. What makes the feat so special was that the students, Tom Scholis and John Capski, made the trip in an electric car.

The car, a "Leetric Leopard," wasn't supposed to be able to travel over long distances.

"The idea of the trip was to increase public awareness of the value of electric cars as a viable and energy-efficient means of short-distance transportation," Scholis, a business major explained.

"If electric vehicles become viable alternative energy supplements attaining wider use in the coming decades," adds Ed Meyer, Sunmark's vice president-marketing, "we envision service stations becoming equipped to handle vehicle maintenance."

Indeed, Sunmark's Boston office arranged for Scholis and Capski to recharge at Sunmark stations along the Maine-to-Florida route. Sunmark also contributed $1000 to cover the costs of the rented "chase truck," which trailed the battery-powered Fiat Strada and carried spare parts and the students' personal items.

"There were two concerns here," observes Ken Moore, vice president sales. "Besides looking ahead to when cars will be recharging at service stations, Sun Company encourages the development of and the exploration for alternative energy sources, as well as specific projects like this."

The project worked well, Gerald Ryan of Bentley's public relations staff, exulted. "The car performed normally and arrived right on time in Orlando. There was some concern at the beginning because this is a new technology, and the car is not specifically designed to do what it did (travel 1800 miles). But there were no breakdowns."

The "Leetric Leopard" was the first to be used for more than the prescribed short distance travel, Ryan adds.

But now that Scholis and Capski have proven it can be done, the electric car's day may be coming sooner than anyone expected. "When the technology for them (electric cars) comes along, they might just be pulling into service stations in the future the way gasoline powered cars do now."



Sunmark Industries vice presidents Ed Meyer, left, and Ken Moore, right, discuss potential for the electric car with driver Tom Scholis. Sunmark helped sponsor Scholis' 1800-mile trip.

Classified

Help Wanted

EARN 30% COMMISSION The Harbinger is looking for a few responsible students or graduates to take advertising commissions. This is good training for a sales or business career. Earn and learn! Contact Dorothy Kirkpatrick and set tuesday afternoons for details.

ON TV. Chicagoland's leader in home improvement is seeking bright, aggressive individuals as direct sales representatives to market the most exciting and successful subscription television service. No experience necessary. We offer a complete training program. Excellent income can be made by the aggressive individual. Call 259-2883 between 7 and 9 p.m. Equal opportunity employer.

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For Sale

1977 FORD LTD 4-door Landau. Was new $5,388 now $2,995. 884-1461 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

ROOMMATE wanted. 10 minutes from Harper. Student or faculty member wanted to share my Hoffman Estates home. Females preferred. Call 397-4813 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting one child. Three years. Buffalo Grove large home, garage space. Call Linda after 5 p.m. 394-1861.

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS. All classified and personal ads submitted to the Harbinger for publication must include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the ad. Payment for personal ads must be made prior to publication. The Harbinger reserves the right to refuse advertisements it deems offensive, libelous or inappropriate and payment will be returned to the advertiser. Typewritten ads should be dropped off at the Harbinger office, A 367. Deadline is noon, Monday prior to publication. Advertisers must call by that deadline to have an ad repeated in an upcoming edition.

Pregnancy increases

Continued from page 3

necessary precautions," explains McKay.

Besides testing for pregnancy, Health services can provide the student with respectable names where further treatment can be obtained. The referral service need not be the only way to receive professional counseling.

"We offer counseling right here at Health Services. We discuss the three options open to the unmarried student: termination, keeping the baby and adoption," says McKay.

Is it detrimental to a school's reputation to fork out such services? Does it reflect positively on a college by showing their concern and awareness to the problem? How many more babies born out of wedlock will it take before society shows a real concern and acts on that concern? The questions are many. The statistics of teens becoming pregnant are frightening. What kind of effect will this have on future generations? Only time will tell.

College party habits change

Continued from page 3

availability of non-alcoholic beverages as well as serving protein-oriented foods that slow absorption of alcohol into the blood stream. Gravell also emphasizes the importance of training pub bartenders and managers to recognize and deal with problem drinkers.

Sections for television, pinball, darts, etc. attract people interested in more than just a drinking setting, the pamphlet states.

Putting the suggestions to work helps business without the problems caused by overconsumption. The philosophy as outlined in Cheers, is to sell moderate amounts to many people instead of a lot to a few.

And it works. Consequently, the USBA college program has expanded rapidly since its introduction in Fall 1979. USBA now publishes On Campus Review a quarterly journal which features profiles of alcohol education programs on campuses nationwide. It also offers a model program research and development at the University of Florida. Gainesville is interested institutions. The association is currently cooperating with some 400 colleges and universities to assist in the development of meaningful alcohol education.

Students awards

Harper student Russell Anderson, Barrington, received the Award for Excellence Scholarship as well as an Academic Achievement Award.

An award of $1,000 was presented to Anderson from the Rotary Club of Wheeling.

The award honors a second-year student who has shown excellent achievement in academics, extracurricular activities and community service.

Anderson plans to pursue medical studies at Loyola University after graduating from Harper.

Four other students received Certificates of Academic Excellence. Susanne Coniglia, liberal arts student from Elk Grove Village, and nursing students Kathryn Frech and Teresa Hoffman, Arlington Heights and Celeste McDermott, Mount Prospect.

James Harring, chairman of the Award for Excellence Committee of the Harper College Educational Foundation, presented the awards.

Triumph on charts

Continued from page 6

another bubble gum love song that shows no depth, talent or writing ability. The song is just plain boring and not worth listening to.

"Fool for your Love" and "Hot Time in this City Tonight" are both good and a cut above average but there isn't anything real original about either to mention.

After listening to the album one can see what all the fuss is about. As "Triumph" second album it shows a lot of potential and talent. It is definitely way above average. Not too much is known about "Triumph" but hopefully they will grow with their music and do more things like "Fight the Good Fight" and "Allied Forces."

Karen Slepicka

Harper's faults

Continued from page 3

radio station, just to name a few difficulties. Speaking of the latter issue, I think I recall a similiar difficulty that the media had with someone by the name of Agnew (Spiro who?) and the Nixon Administration (the significance of the term comes out), but what did they have to cover up-er-hide anyway?

Are the teachers happy? They're on the verge of a strike I hear. Is the administration happy? Well, Harper does have a "good reputation"—though I can't think of a good reason why at this point. They seem to be happy that, due to another increase, the tuition is the same as the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana (though this school certainly does not provide equal services for the money. They must be happy with it—they suggested it and ram-rodded it through with all kinds of rationalizations. You haven't heard any suggestions to have it lowered, have you?

Where's all the money going? Is it going into paving the perimeter road or the student parking lot (the one by bldg. M has been in the same deplorable condition for more than four years)?

Is it going into hiring more staff so that Bldg M (or would you prefer "Blacking Maze"?) can have the "luxury" of keeping it's doors open to students who want to use the indoor track when it's snowing, or the weight room, or the pool at convenient times?

Is it going into high caliber teacher's pockets so that they can enjoy a decent living and retire when they can afford to?

Is it going towards hiring full-time, devoted teachers?

Is it going into a program to help defray the high cost of books?

Is it going into hiring a vending company to distribute edible foods in various buildings on campus, that are actually good for you? (A service that was recently cut to the bone.)

If it hasn't seemed obvious to you by now, I'll state it plainly: costs are going up, and corners are being cut just about everywhere. Everywhere, ideals are being compromised or almost totally sacrificed: concepts like freedom of speech, quality education, safety, honesty, the belief that the administration, faculty, and student body all work for a common goal: quality education (God, am I naive?), good nutrition (which to some may seem out of place, but think about it), the right to a fair wage for one's troubles on the job, and proper credit for one's achievement.

So who's happy? I'd check into just who (or what) the administrators' bank accounts for a possible answer. They may be laughing at idealists like myself, all the way to the bank.

Oh, by the way, students are actually the administrations employers—we pay their salaries. Maybe we should "investigate" the possibilities of firing them!

Jauch's Korean trip

Continued from page 6

available they either took a taxi or a bus.

"You could take a taxi any place in Taegu for less than $2. There must be a million taxis there. Except for a few times during the day, a taxi usually came within 5 to 10 minutes.

"Buses came every few minutes anywhere in the city. The divers drove as though they owned the highways. You move out of the way when they come!"

"The problem was when we were riding the bus, I couldn't read the signs. Then when I could read them, I couldn't understand them. The buses were so dirty and crowded, we often decided to walk."

They enjoyed walking, Jauch said, except for the strong smells. Garlic was one of the dominating odors.

There were many street markets with fresh vegetables, fruits and fish available.

"Food prices were generally high. Rice on the open market cost about $1.50 a pound. That was rice mixed with 20 percent barley. It was delicious. Beef and pork were $4 to $5 a pound, and so were bones. Fish was generally cheap. Canned vegetables were high. Van Camp pork and beans cost $1.50 for a small can. There was a dog market uptown. Every time someone suggested to my wife that we walk in that direction, she said 'let's go the other way.'" laughed Jauch.

"It took us two months to figure out how to get flour. Every time we asked someone where to buy it, they sent us to the flower shop. We finally found flour was called meal powder."

In spite of the differences in living, in prices and in language, Jauch enjoyed his visit to Korea.

"I was in Korea once before, 28 years ago," he said.

"The first time I came with a gun. The second time with a book. This is nicer."

Sports

Lady Hawks 4th at N4C

by DENNIS ANDERSON

Harper's tennis team finished well in the N4C Tennis Tournament last weekend at Harper. The Hawks collected three third place finishes and two fourth place finishes.

Coach Martha Bolt said, "The whole tournament was excellent. The team played well."

In first singles, Harper's Kathy Czarnecki was eliminated by Cindy Anderson of Rock Valley. Jo Anne Kozlik was Harper's representative in second singles, and was defeated by DuPage's Mary Onneti in the first round.

Kate Pauli of Harper advanced to the second round in third singles by beating Heidi Ellsworth of Joliet 6-2, 6-0. In the second round, Paul was defeated by Terri Malack of Triton 6-2, 3-6, 4-6. Paul finished fourth in third singles overall.

In fourth singles, Harper's Cindy Tuszynski was eliminated by DuPage's Coleen Garofalo 0-6, 1-6. Wendy Andreas, also of Harper, was defeated in the first round of the fifth singles competition by DuPage's Kathy Prazma 0-6, 3-6.

Harper's Dianne Albers finished fourth in the sixth singles by defeating Jerri Ryan of Triton in the first round, but was defeated in the second round.

Harper finished well in the doubles matches with all three teams finishing third.

Harper's Kozlik and Czarnecki teamed up for a strong third place in first doubles. In the first round Kozlik and Czarnecki teamed up for a strong third place in first doubles. In the first round Kozlik and Czarnecki beat Rock Valley's Anderson and Sklov in three sets 6-3, 1-6 and 6-2. In the second round Illinois Valley's Hill and Urban defeated Kozlik and Czarnecki 2-6, 1-6.

Pauli and Tuszynski of Harper walked across Triton's Shutton and Bauer 6-1, 6-1; but then were eliminated by DuPage's second doubles team, Andreas and Albers also fought their way to a third place finish in third doubles.

The N4C's Most Valuable Player was Illinois Valley's Lisa Urban. Urban gained a first place birth in second singles in the tournament. Urban also teamed up with her doubles partner Julie Hill for a first place finish in first doubles.

The Coach of the Year was Betty Hibbon of Illinois Valley. Hibbon guided her team to a 6-0 conference record, good for a first place finish.

This season coach Bolt led her Hawks to a 2-4 N4C record finishing fourth in the conference.

Coach Bolt commented on the teams play thus far into the season, "I feel good about the team. They got the experience that they didn't have at the beginning of the season."

"We're a hard working team. The team started up at the end of the season like I expected. I have more confidence in the team now. We're ready for the sectionals and have a good chance for the regionals," said Coach Bolt.

This weekend the Hawks will be playing in the sectionals at Triton.

Hawks 'fight' for 4-2 loss

by TOM LOFTUS

Harper soccer coach Larry Gackowski, although frustrated with the final score, had nothing but praise for the Hawks after a heart-breaking 4-2 loss to unbeaten Waubonsee Saturday.

"They played their best game of the year," Gackowski said. "They showed me some potential."

It was the second straight loss for the Hawks, now 6-5-1, after a 4-1 loss to DuPage on Wednesday, which was their first loss in six games.

Gackowski must be forgiven if Saturday's result does not sit well with him. the Hawks controlled play for most of the game, and doubled Waubonsee's output in shots on goal, 35-17.

But the tension-packed game finally reached an unhappy breaking point when, in the midst of a courageous comeback, a near free-for-all broke out with 5:30 left in the game. The bench-clearing forced referees to end the game at that point.

"Both teams were fighting," Peter Erhardt, head official, said. "In my judgement, it was in the best interests of both teams to end the game right then. I didn't want to see anybody really get hurt."

Hawk goalies Scott Pfister, who was the center of the controversy, painted a different picture of the incident.

"One of Waubonsee's players came jumping in on me with legs flying high as I was making a save," Pfister said. "According to the rules, he should have been at least yellow carded, yet no call was made. But when he did it a second time, I just grabbed him."

The altercation led to both benches emptying, and ended what had been an exciting match for both teams.

"I personally didn't agree with the decision to end the match," Harper athletic director Roger Bechtold said. "But the decision was his right as an official. It was a judgment call."

Even fellow referee Fred Vignocchi felt the game should have been contributed and that Erhardt's decision was "has

ty."

But the ruling stood.

Waubonsee, which is now 8-0 and had beaten the Hawks 9-0 in their previous meeting this year, scored after only one minute had passed and seemed headed for another easy win.

The Hawks retaliated with 4:30 gone in the first half when Jeff Hentz scored after assists from Pfister and Chuck Cook. It was Hentz' seventh goal of the year, tops for the Hawks.

"This game showed us how good we can really be," fullback Dave Steil said.

Hawks some of the way, but not all the way back

by JIM MUFF

Harper head football coach John Eliasik knows what Bear coach Neill Armstrong is going through these days.

Just last year, Eliasik was wondering just how far his Hawks would fall before they hit bottom in the cellar of the N4C Conference.

A year has gone by, and Eliasik's team owns a 4-1 record, tied for second place in their tough conference.

Like Armstrong, Eliasik's situation a year ago was the improbable task of turning around a team headed in the wrong direction.

Eliasik was finally rewarded in his effort to produce a respectable team when the Hawks won their four remaining contests last year.

This year, the team picked up from where they left off last season by defeating their first four opponents, including upsets over DuPage and Illinois Valley.

Although Joliet halted Harper's 8-game-winning streak, the Hawks have become a force to be reckoned with in the conference.

Much of the credit for Harper's success has to go to the coaches, who developed a losing team into a squad that is ranked 14th nationally in a years' time.

Eliasik gives the credit to his players, though.

"We have many good players who have gained experience by playing on last years' team," said Eliasik. "We also have a good bunch of freshmen who have contributed a lot to our team."

The two major reasons for the success of the Hawks have been the defense and the running game.

"Tim Tyrrell is the quarterback who was converted from defense early in the season last year. He and Burke are the Hawks' one-two punch on the ground, and account for most of the attensive yardage.

The big improvements over last year has been the maturity of the defense. Sophomore co-captain Jim Muraukus leads this fine unit that has held many good runners to sub-par days this season.

Newcomers such as Rob Wilhart, Greg Fitzgerald, and Jim English have all done their part to make the Hawk defense one of the leagues most respected units.

If the Hawks are to have much success in the up coming playoffs, however, they must improve on their most noticeable weakness, passing.

Although Tyrrell is an excellent runner, he has been a disappointment as a passer. The Hawks inability to pass the ball has put a strain on Burke, who hasn't had a good year.

Opposing defenses are keying on Tyrrell and Burke, who, says Joliet coach Jerry Yost, make up 90% of the Harper offense.

When opposing defenses are able to contain Tyrrell & Company, the Hawk offense is usually in big trouble.

The Hawks do have a good receiver in Steve Marchewka, but no one has been able to get him the ball consistently.

"The key to our passing game is consistency," said Eliasik, who has changed quarterbacks during the games when the offense has sputtered.

But Tony Falduto, who replaces Tyrrell when the going gets rough, has been unable to move the offense regularly.

"We are trying to get to the point where we can use Tony as the quarterback and Tyrrell in the backfield, which has proven to be the most effective offensive alignment, but Falduto hasn't been as consistent as we had hoped."

The Hawks have been forced to do soemthing they didn't want to do because of the hot-and-cold days their quarterbacks are having, that is playing with two different quarterbacks during the same contest.

The other offensive players have to adapt to two different styles of QB's, not knowing which one will play come game day. That's a big reason why the offense has yet to achieve consistency in the passing game.

So as the Hawks continue to push toward the N4C playoffs, they realize their offense must improve, while the defense continues to play tough.

Although the squad has come a long way, they still have a way to go before they bring home a championship.

Hawk preview

What: Wright at Harper

When: Saturday, 1 p.m.

Records: Harper 4-1 in conference and overall. Wright 0-4 in conference, 0-6 overall.

Hawk update: Hawks are coming off a 24-17 scrimmage loss to Northern Iowa. Iowa forgot to call referees, so intramural refs called the game. The contest was declared a scrimmage because of the absence of the referees, so the loss doesn't affect Harper's record. In Wright, they face a team winless in the conference, and who lost to DuPage and Illinois Valley, (two teams the Hawks have defeated) by a combined score of 91-6. Needless to say, Harper should have little trouble with the Rams, though Tyrrell may miss the game with an ankle injury.

Ram Update: Rams are by far the worst team in the N4C Conference, and Hawks know it. That's what head coach John Eliasik worries about. "We can't afford to let down mentally, because this is a big conference game," said Eliasik.

Hawk briefly. . . .

The Harper football team lost to Northern Iowa 24-17 Sunday but the game was twice as meaningless than it would have been. The game was originally scheduled as a non-conference encounter, but when officials failed to show up at Cedar Falls, the non-conference game became a non-conference scrimmage.

"They were apologetic about the whole thing," said Wally Reynolds, sports information director. The Hawks are still 4-1 — in conference play. Joliet moved into first place ahead of the Hawks with a win over Illinois Valley Saturday. The Hawks were ranked 15th in the NJCAA football poll released Tuesday. Joliet was ranked No. 3.

After a third-place finish at the Oakton Invite, the Hawks finished fourth out of 13 teams at the Milwaukee Tech Invitational. Ron Theberge, who ran a career-best 19:37 over Oakton's five-mile course, took fifth-place win a 28:36 time. Teammate Luis Guerra was 18th with a 27:46 time.

Zac Chernik shot a Harper record 31 on the front-nine Thursday as the Hawks finished third at the Illinois valley Meet. Chernik finished with a 71 for 18 holes.

At Saturday's DuPage Invite, the Hawks finished fifth out of 10 teams with a 226 team score, and on Tuesday, the Hawks were fourth (out of five teams) at the N4C meet. Tom Swift had a 77, which was good enough for a fifth-place tie. Swift led the Hawks with a 77 at the DuPage meet. The Hawks will be in the region IV Sectional tournament on Monday.

The women's volleyball team took second out of four teams at the Lake County Invite Saturday. The Lady Hawks beat Kennedy-King 15-6, 11-15 and 15-8 before losing to Lake County 15-1, 5-15 and 15-6 in the championship match. The Lady Hawks are now 2-4 and in fourth place in the N4C.

Commission eases financial aid procedure

From Harbinger News Services

SPRINGFIELD, IL Students attending Illinois colleges and universities will be able to request state, federal, and campus-based financial aid for the 1982-83 academic year by filing only one form.

A decade ago, college students had to complete as many as four lengthy forms to seek aid, but the Illinois State Scholarship Commission has been moving in the direction of a "common form" which could collect necessary data for analysis by state and federal agencies and school officials.

The ISSC has discontinued its own application for next year and will accept information from the Family Financial Statement (FFS), Financial Aid Form (FAF), or the Pell Grant application — the most commonly used forms for student aid in the country. The FFS, FAF, and Pell Grant application forms should become available in late November and can be filed after Jan. 1.

Students will not be charged a fee for either the ISSC Monetary Award Program calculation or the Pell Grant (formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) calculation, although there will continue to be a fee charged for calculations of federally funded campus-based programs such as the National Direct Student Loan and the College Work-Study Program. The FFS and FAF make that calculation at a moderate fee.

The ISSC has also discontinued using its own student financial need analysis formula and will now be using the nationally recognized Uniform Methodology.

"Our need analysis formula and the Uniform Methodology had evolved over a period of time until they were nearly the same," states ISSC Executive Director Larry Matejzak. "So, in reality, we were not making a radical change in that regard. What is important about the change is that students and their families will have to complete only one form, and they will be able to be better consumers when they receive the results."

Matejka's comment reflects the change from a fixed dollar award amount for a college the student indicated on the old application form to the new Eligibility Index, which is similar to the Pell Grant Index. The ISSC's Eligibility Index reflects the family's ability to pay for college expenses, and the student can contact financial aid officers to see what value the index has at various institutions.

The Monetary Award Program is a $80,000,000 program of tuition and fee assistance which can be used at both private and public institutions in Illinois. Last year, approximately 80,000 students received assistance based on a definition of "need." However, for the past two years, the Monetary Award Program has had to cut off application processing earlier than the published deadlines because all funds had been fully committed. Under the new processing system, the payment schedule can be adjusted to accommodate more applicants.

"Our application volume has grown each year," states ISSC Assistant Executive Director and Director of Scholarship and Grants Programs, Keith Jepsen.

"Most likely as a response to the federal cutbacks. We are not in a position in Illinois to absorb the federal cuts, but because the many needy students are likely to file applications during the summer, we are concerned that we do not stop application processing in June or July," added Jepsen.

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

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Student Senate begins work

by TERRY MARLOWE

As of last week, the Student Senate filled three more senate seats, leaving a total of three vacancies still remaining on the 10 member student governing body.

Jeanne Pankanin, Director of Student Activities, said "In actuality, the senate is further along this year than they were last year at this time. The first senate meeting last year was held on October 8, whereas this year the senate met for the first time before that date," she said.

"As a result, the vacancies have been filled sooner this year than in past years," said Pankanin. It just seems like there has been more of a delay because of the elections being held earlier this year."

Pankanin said that the three vacancies left are those to be filled by club representatives, which she doesn't expect to be filled as quickly because of the limited amount of time that the clubs have been organized.

"Initially, four out of the five senate seats were voted on during the elections, those five seats are representing the academic divisions," said Pankanin.

Even though one seat was vacant during the elections, another seat held two candidates representing the Business and Social Sciences division. Pankanin said this is a result of two interested students "having either a declared major in that division or a majority of their hours in that division." "Therefore, neither one of them could run for a seat in another academic division," said Pankanin.

"It's hard to say but usually there are more candidates for each seat and fewer vacancies," she said.

Pankanin feels that a possible explanation for fewer candidates this year was the lack of publicity in the Harbinger, which was needed even more so because of the earlier elections.

The remaining senate seats will be filled according to the Senate constitution's jurisdiction on how vacant positions are filled after senate elections. In addition to the vacant seats, Pankanin said that the senate also has to select their officers.

"In a unique way, believing that students follow leaders they like, the senate selects their officers from within the group," said Pankanin.

She said the senate plans to have the remaining vacancies filled and the officers selected within the next month.

Yet, even with the absence of three student representatives and the selected officers, "each representative is already actively engaged in the senate with several responsibilities each," said Pankanin.

"Basically, the student senate is in control of itself, and when the students decide that they are ready to do something, they do it," said Pankanin. "They will declare for themselves when they feel efficient enough to select their officers."

"The senate is just beginning their year and I don't really see any problems in the performance of their responsibilities because of remaining vacant seats until the institutional committees need to be teemed," said Pankanin.

She said that the institutional committees are recommendary bodies with usually two students on each committee appointed by the senate. The problem she says arises when there aren't enough students found for possible appointments. Yet, with the vacant seats filled and more representatives, it will more than likely be easier to find more students who might be appointed.

Nevertheless, Pankanin said that "This year's senate is a good group of interested students, and even though I don't know them well yet, I have been impressed with the caliber of the students in areas such as honesty."

The first senate meeting will be held on Oct. 30 at 1 p.m.



VACANT FOR THE FIRST seven or so weeks, student senators will soon be occupying the senate office on the third floor of A building. An introduction to a new senator is on page 3.

Announcement tomorrow

Faculty still negotiating contract

The president of the faculty senate is expected Friday to make an announcement concerning the teacher's negotiations with the board of trustees for a new contract.

Karen Keres, president of the faculty senate, said that while negotiations continue, little progress has been made.

There have been no indications whether Keres will announce that an agreement has been reached between faculty and board.

There also have been no indications whether her announcement will concern the possibility of a strike if an agreement is not reached soon.

One faculty member said that a strike is "unlikely."

Previous negotiations between the faculty and the board have stalled. The consequences of the board continuing to delay an agreement ought to be studied carefully by the board," Keres said.

David Williams, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that there is some progress being made. "Hopefully we're close to a tentative agreement," he said.

The faculty has been working without a contract since August 17 when their one-year pact expired. "I can't understand why we are working without a contract at this point," Keres said.

The faculty is seeking a 10½ percent pay increase over last year's contract. They are also seeking an early retirement program and a more liberal sabbatical program.

An early retirement program was worked out between the board and faculty last year, and was to have been implemented by a board committee

Opinion

Convention needed more planning

Every year the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association holds a convention for the few hundred students that participate in activities at their community college.

This convention is designed to augment a busy student's life with helpful hints that will make life a bit easier and so that they can perform their functions to a high degree of efficiency.

The fall of 1981 will be Harper's turn to host this convention, but it seems that the student activities office here has missed the point or purpose of the convention.

Instead of taking a little time to look for people to provide meaningful, and more important, interesting, sessions for the students they have filled the roster with Harper staff members and other student activities officials from other Illinois community colleges.

This hardly shows an effort at all.

Certainly, in an area such as the one in which Harper exists, there is ample opportunity to go out and ask people in the community to donate some of their time to speak to the future "meat" of society.

Sessions that deal with personal improvement, time management and leadership could probably be done by people from one of the area's many big corporations such as Motorola or Gould.

Sessions that deal with the media could be done much more effectively by representatives from the local media than by the people who student activities has chosen for this year's convention.

We are not trying to undermine the credibility of anybody. All we are saying that this year's convention could have been something much more memorable and inspiring than what is seemingly in store for students this year.

Do a line on our desk

Everyone from time to time has to let others know how they feel about an issue.

Also, from time to time everyone has the need to share a unique experience with others.

This is why the Harbinger offers its readers "From the Desk Of." This is your chance to "talk" to your fellow Harper people.

Anybody can write a "Desk." Deadline for publication is Monday before publication, and more information is available in the "Binger" office in A 367.

REQUIREMENTS: All contributions must be typed, double spaced margined and labeled with a signature, address and phone number. A social security number must also be included. All contributions that are printed will be bylined with the writers name and title, whether it be a faculty/staff position, organizational title, or just simply with

No anonymous contributions will be considered.

Contributions can be dropped off in our office A367.

Questions on "From The Desk Of" can be answered by dialing Ext. 461.

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Letter to the editor

Student offended by "disgusting" exhibit

I protest - with absolutely no apologies to the feminist movement - the advertising for the obscenity of the Judy Chicago exhibit of commemorative vaginal dinner plates being shoved at me on campus.

I consider myself a woman of the times, but I do not hesitate, nor am I afraid, to say that I find the basis of the exhibit offensive and disgusting. I'm sure that Ms. Chicago could present an apparently logical justification for her work. But, it would be just that, a justification. In all fairness I must congratulate her on a brilliant piece of marketing through sensationalism. She's making a great deal of money on the sheeplike stupidity of the people actually paying to see their plates.

Even those who choose not to pay to view these works cannot avoid them. Walking into the library, I couldn't miss the new books display. I was grossly disappointed with a poster saying that these books are about the women "honored" in the Judy Chicago exhibit. Later, I plopped down on the nice padded bench in the women's center and looked up through study blurred eyes at a 2x3 poster advertising the vaginal exhibit.

Does this supposed piece of artwork honor women? Are we all mindless sheep? Let's open our eyes. We are being ripped off, taken in, mocked and degraded. Where is the honor, respect, the pride of being a woman? We can be intelligent capable people without being reduced to sexless Amazons. Why accept this filth unquestioned just because it is by a woman about women? Where is our dignity? Can you imagine the reactions of the women so "honored"? How might Jane Addams feel her great work at Hull House - her life's dedication - depicted by a lace trimmed reproductive organ? Come on, women, wake up!

I refuse to be a sheep and resent the fact that this type of advertising is posted on campus, especially in the women's center.

-Rosemary Dvorak

- FOCUS REPORT -

Establishing credit important

Applying for and getting a job is probably the foremost concern of most graduating seniors. But there is another kind of application you should be thinking about: credit.

Why?

Because establishing a credit rating - like finding a job - is an important step to financial independence.

For example, did you know that in some states you can't rent a car without a major charge or credit card? In addition to a driver's license, most retailers require a card for ID before agreeing to cash a personal check. With a bank credit card or charge card you can get ready cash when you are far from home.

And, a fact of life, having your first card makes it easier to get other ones. Other kinds of credit that let you make major purchases, like a car or home, will also be easier to get once you have established a credit rating.

Only The Size is The Same.

Before you apply for a card, you should understand the differences between a "credit" and a "charge" card. While the terms are often used interchangeably, they are not the same.

PAY AS-YOU-GO charge cards, including American Express, Carte Blanche and Diners Club, charge an annual fee used to support services offered to members. There are no preset spending limits. Spending limits are flexible and depend primarily on an individual's personal history of spending and paying.

Because payment of the entire bill is due upon receipt, charge cards help eliminate the temptation to spend more money than one can realistically afford, so they can be a good money management tool.

BUY NOW - PAY LATER (credit cards) like MasterCard and VISA are primarily issued through banks. They were often called "free" cards because there was no annual fee to use them. Now, though, many banks have initiated annual fees.

The banks receive most of their income from interest charges collected on unpaid balances. The annual percentage rate on these cards can run as high as 24 percent. At these rates, the interest alone could run up to hundreds of dollars on an annual basis. There is also a spending limit to each account.

Retail and oil company cards are in this same category, but can generally only be used at outlets of the company that issued the card.

My year of limbo

A long time ago, when I was still in my pre-teens, a grown-up told me that my 20th year would be the most exciting, enjoyable, and challenging year in my life.

"Ah, I remember when I was 20," said the adult with the wistfulness of a 17-year old cheerleader. "I had my whole life ahead of me. I was faced

Mike Bambach

with new challenges in college and I was meeting exhilirating people ... people of real substance. Oh, if I could only be 20 again ..." The adult tapered off looking into the sky with the awe of a schoolgirl savoring her first kiss.

Having been 20 years old for more than a month, I must admit I have not discovered life to be as exciting or enjoyable (though I can say it has had its challenges) as I had been promised it would be.

I admit that I have met a few exhilirating people in two years of college (none however were my age) and I even liked a few of them, although even fewer were of real substance.

What I have discovered life at 20 to be is a year of limbo - adolescent menopause - if you will. I am considered too old to dabble in the immaturity of my previous teen years, which has left me feeling rather cheated.

And at the same time, I am not old enough to be considered a legal adult. For example, I am legally old enough to be drafted into Uncle Sam's Army and get my butt blown off defending some banana republic that probably doesn't like America too much anyway, but I am not legally old enough to go out drinking (to help me forget the fact that I could be drafted into the U.S. Army).

But, instead of beguiling myself with the injustices of being 20, I reminisce (with awe) about the heydays of my adolescence.

I remember my fourth grade year (when "adult" was still a dirty word) and throwing erasers at teachers behind their backs was funny, not immature. There were days of baseball and nights of unholy hide and seek, games and of ding dong ditch and trying to explain a broken window to a parent. Those were days when smoking marijuana was still a crime (we thought marijuana turned smokers into werewolves, because all the people we saw smoking marijuana had long, scraggily beards and walked with slumped backs) and when the word "gay" meant happy, not homo.

Now at age 20, I am one year's wait from becoming a legal adult. I remember when, even at age nine, I longed to be an adult so I could do all the cool and kinky things that adults did. Since then, getting over closer. I've waited, and waited some more.

At least when I was nine, waiting was fun.

Two students appointed to senate

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

Two more seats on the student Senate were filled recently, with two appointments, which leave only three open seats to be filled by student club representatives.

The new senators are Kathy Pearson, representing the Physical Education, Athletic and Recreation Division, and Jim Wolliney of the Life Sciences and Human Services division.

Pearson, a freshman, says she sought appointment to the senate, because she felt it is necessary for students to get involved, and because she has a desire to help other students.

"I became a senator because there is a need for new ideas, and student involvement. I wanted to be able to help other students, because there is a lot the senate can do for the students," she said.

In order to achieve success this year, Pearson says the senate must get out of their office and talk to students, throughout the campus, and get ideas for campus improvements.

"We have to talk to students and find out what the students needs are. I think, what the senate is going to have to do, is go out, on foot, and talk to people to find out what we can do to help them," said Pearson.

She also said she was surprised at the amount of student apathy and said she hopes her work, with the senate, will alleviate some of that apathy.

"I was really surprised to at how much apathy "the students have, considering this is their money. The senate budgets money for student activities and other organizations, so the students should get involved and express how they want the money spent," she said.

Director of Student Activities, Jeanne Pankimn said the three remaining seats on the senate are designated for representatives of student clubs, and that those seats should be filled sometime in November.

Senator Jim Wolliney could not be reached for comment.



FRESHMAN KATHY PEARSON was recently appointd to the student senate, as the representative from the Physical Education and Recreation division. Photo by Katy Kowalik



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Enrollment hits record high at NIU

From Harbinger News Services

DeKALB, IL. --Officials at Northern Illinois University here have stated that full time enrollment for the fall, 1981 semester has reached an "all time record."

According to statistics released by the University this week, the head count of 23,426 students participating in Northern's on and off campus programs. Approximately 20,551 of the students were labeled as full time students.

The head count breaks down to reveal 22,263 students at the main campus here, 251 at the School of Law located in Glen Ellyn, and 2,914 students enrolled in off campus extension programs.

These figures have been of special interest to university officials here because of application cut offs that had to be enacted last spring in anticipation of budget limitations this fall.

Northern officials cut off Freshman applications last March 4, and transfer applications last April 6.

NIU president William Monat said that application cut offs were necessary in order to be fair to students attending the institution.

"The full time enrollment figures show that even though we succeeded quite well in limiting the number of freshmen and transfer students to prevent over burdening our resources, we still have a very crowded institution," said Monat. "At least, though, the manageable size will not be in conflict with our efforts to maintain the highest quality possible for our academic programs."

Out of the total head count 18,068 students are at the undergraduate level while 4,195 are at the graduate level of course work.

According to gender, the figures show 12,165 women and 10,098 men at DeKalb campus, and 1866 women and 1048 men in off campus programs. At the College of Law 88 women and 163 men attend classes there.

Monat says he will remain hopeful about the enrollment situation at NIU.

"I'm always delighted that Northern's programs are in such high demand, but I also regret that this year we had to cut off admissions so early and turn away so many qualified students," said Monat.



the file side

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New feminist major

Campus Digest News Service

An undergraduate major in feminist studies will be offered for the first time at Stanford University this fall.

Students enrolled in the program will take an introductory core of courses and then concentrate on a specific area such as "Women in Language and Symbol," according to a university spokesman. The 42 available courses in the program will be taught by 28 professors.

Upcoming

Chi Jazz Band

The James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band with Sippie Wallace will appear Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m., J-143.

Leader James Dapogny organized the group in 1976. With a particular ensemble sound in mind, he recruited Chicago musicians he had played with for years, and others he had never met, but whose recordings he knew and admired. The group's instrumentation is the classic four-piece rhythm section - piano, bass, guitar, and drums - and two reeds, trumpet, and trombone.

As pianist and arranger, James Dapogny brings his historical perspective to the group's style and repertoire. Together the Chicago Jazz Band brings to audiences the sounds of ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago Jazz aand Swing - recreating music as it was performed by Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and other Jazz Greats.

Special guest vocalist is Sippie Wallace. Sippie, a blues recording star of the 1920's, is a classic blues singer. At age 82, with 28 hit records and many national tours to her credit, Sippe most recently has appeared in Central Park in New York City, at Tanglewood in Lenox, Massachusetts, at the Universal Amphitheatre in Hollywood, at the Detroit-Montreaux International Jazz Festival, the Newport Jazz Festival and the Sacramento Blues Festival.

Harper students are admitted free with an activity card. Public admission is $2.



RED HOT MOMMA Sippie Wallace will be on stage with the Chicago Jazz Band Saturday at 8 p.m. in the J Building auditorium.

Basketball Tourney

The Harper College Intramural Dept. is sponsoring a women's basketball tournament on Friday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. All Harper College faculty, staff, and student women are eligible to compete. Persons sign up as a team, also. The Department will try to form a team or teams out of individual entries.

If more teams sign up than anticipated, the tournament may begin at noon. To sign up, stop by the Intramural office in Bldg. M 222 and fill out a team or individual sign-up form.

For more information, call Wally Reynolds at ext. 265 or 467. Entry is free. I.M. t-shirts will be given to members of the winning team.

Twist Concert

Big Twist and Mellow Fellows will perform in concert Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Building M. Terri Hemmert of radio station WXRT will emcee the show.

Tickets are $4 for Harper students and $6 for general public admission. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Student Activities office.

Transfer Students

The Student Development faculty is offering transfer seminars for many major area schools this semester.

Upcoming seminars include Southern Illinois University, Monday, Oct. 26 from 2 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in D104; DePaul University and Elmhurst College, Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in D104.

Ski club meeting

Harper Spread Eagle Ski Club will hold an open meeting on Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. Those interested should stop by D-223 to see a film entitled "Dance to the Wind." We will also discuss our three regional weekend trips to Michigan and Wisconsin plus our western trip to Aspen, Colorado.

The Voice

The [illegible] paper created by the journalism students at Harper College, is printed once a year by the Copy Writing and News Editing Class.

The Voice is published the first week in December under the direction of Henry T. Roepken, associate professor and Susanne C. Havlic, associate instructor.

Students are responsible not only for the news stories, photography, make-up and editing but also for the advertising, public relations and circulation.

Past issues of the Voice have included reports on: library booknappers, union disputes, minority tokenism, access for the handicapped, and violations of fire safety regulations.

Stoogefest

Have lunch with the Three Stooges on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 12 noon, A-241. Admission is free. Five classic slapstick comedy gems featuring Moe, Larry, and Curly from the 1937 to 1942 era will be shown.

Halloween

The runaway hit that scared the daylights out of audiences across the country, "Halloween" will be shown on Friday, Oct. 30 in J-143. The 93-minute film is scheduled for 12 noon, 8 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission is $1. Dare you see the midnight show?

Art exhibit

If you have not as yet seen the works by John Koerricher and Rein Vanderhill, Professors of Art at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, there is still time. The paintings, drawings and prints are on display, without charge, in Buildings C and P, second floor during the regular operating hours of Harper College.

Shadow Box goes on stage Nov. 13

Rehearsals are underway for the Harper College Theatre's production of "The Shadow Box," an adult drama by Michael Cristofer. "The Shadow Box" won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for Best Play of the Year. Production dates are Nov. 12, 14, 20, and 21, at 8 p.m. in J143.

The play tells the story of three terminally ill patients and their struggle to come to terms with dying. Central to the story, also, are their various friends and relatives, who are deeply involved.

Nine Harper students and staff have been cast in "The Shadow Box." They are: Mark Anderson (Buffalo Grove), Donna Roscamponi (Des Plaines), Gene DeGeorge (Hanover Park), Anne Lewis (Arlington Hts.), Jim Martin (Mt. Prospect), Pat O'Connor (Arlington Hts.), Bob Panattoni (Schaumburg), Laurie Turpin (Hoffman Estates), and Shirley Turpin (Hoffman Estates).

Intramurals

Upcoming intramural events include: Oct. 30, 1 to 3 p.m., Women's Basketball Tournament. Nov. 6, 1 to 3 p.m., Gus Giordane Jazz Dance Workshop. Nov. 13, 1 to 3 p.m., Men's & Women's Singles Table Tennis. Nov. 20, 1 to 3 p.m., Men's & Women's Doubles Table Tennis. Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and 4, 12 to 1 p.m., Free throw contest, Men's and Women's divisions.

There is no charge for any of these activities. For more information about Intramural activities, contact Wally Reynolds in M-222 or call 397-3000, ext. 265 or 466.

Stage manager for the production is Harper student Dan Ness, a Schaumburg resident. The play is under the direction of Mary Jo Willis, speech and theatre instructor. Set designer is Michael Brown, art and stagecraft instructor.

Tickets for "The Shadow Box" will go on sale in the Student Activities Office beginning Monday, Oct. 26. Ticket prices are $1.50 for Harper students/staff, $2.50 for the public. A special Dinner Theatre package is available on Saturday, Nov. 21. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the dining room, Building A, followed by the performance at 8 p.m. in J143. Cost is $9 for students/staff; $10 for the public.

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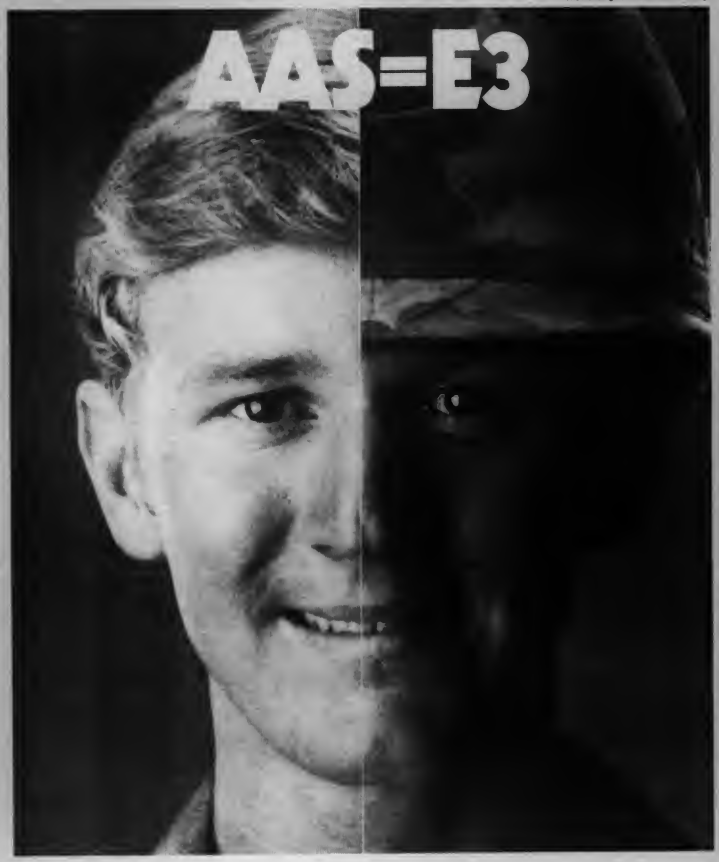
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Forum

Go-Go's go, Entwistle fizzles



Curt Ackman
...on music

A guitar lead reminiscient to that of the old James Bond movies, a 5 member all female cast, and sound that only can best be described as surf, beat, and dance music thrashed together into a fine mulch.

This is the music of the GO-GO's. The same band that has taken college radio and progressive stations by storm.

To attest for the GO-GO's popularity is the number one berth in college airplay followed up by the Rolling Stones. A nice accolade for a band that didn't exist until 1978. Three years ago, they picked up their instruments and started playing, no fancy progressions, just straight ahead rowdy, party music.

By March of 1980, the band had polished and refined their act enough to get a booking at Los Angeles' own Whiskey-A Go-Go. The same spot in which a band by the name of the Doors used to perform at.

Warming up for Madness, the british ska band along with all the religious ska followers, the outlook was apprehensive. But once the fun had started, even the most devout ska follower couldn't keep himself from dancing.

Released on I.R.S. Records, The GO-GO's top tracks include "This Town," "We got the Beat," and "Skidmarks on my Heart." In a time when rock and roll clones conform to one another, it's nice to see something new on the scene.

* * * *

Pete Townshend struck it hot and heavy with his "Empty Glass" LP. For Roger Daltrey, it was the "McVicar" sound track which highlighted "Free Me." Now John Entwistle has entered his "Too Late the Hero" into the running of solo selections.

Entwistle along with cohorts Joe Walsh and Joe Vitale, mesh into a mediocre assemblage of personnel. The Who sound and basic chord structure is there, but some of the feeling is gone. It's like a sandwich without the bread.

The cover of the album portrays Entwistle as the gallant knight in shining armor armed with guitar in hand. Now, what could be the complete antithesis to the front cover? Why the back cover, of course. Where else could you find Entwistle, Walsh, and Vitale all being eaten alive by a montage of killer shark replicas.

Nonetheless, "Too Late The Hero," does possess a pair of noteworthy compositions. Top tracks are "Fallen Angel," the story of the Charlie Brown character that loses out in love as Lucifer chuckles from the underground.

Plus, the title track "Too late The Hero," embraces some deep lyrics and is performed as a ballad. This cut should receive some airplay on power pop stations within the upcoming weeks.

Although, these cuts are good, the others are definitely disappointing. "Dancin Master" is a real downer. C'mon John, disco went out with mood rings. Why bring all those bad memories? Every time I listen to this cut, I envision Deni Terio and his two sexpots shaking it on that cheap stage.

If you're into average albums, this is your best bet. Let's hope that when members of groups go out on solo ventures that they'll have something to say and continue to carry the creativity over.

Music is Tillotson's vocation, avocation



Nora Norton
...Teacher Feature

Some students start learning a musical instrument in elementary school, soon become bored, and drop out.

Other students last through junior high.

J. Robert Tillotson, professor of music, not only completed his musical training in elementary and junior high, but went on to earn his doctorate at Northwestern University.

"I started (the clarinet) in the school music program in the third grade and on through junior high and high school.

"We lived next door to the band director -- so I had to practice so he could hear me," he said.

Born in Dallas, Tillotson was only two when his family moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Tillotson stayed in New Mexico to earn his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of New Mexico and then taught for four years.

"After teaching for a while, I decided that if I was going to get a doctorate, the time to do it was while I was still single," he said.

Although he came from a rural area, he had no problem in adjusting to the Chicago area.

"At first, you know, you are pretty much involved in school as a graduate student. I gradually became acclamated and would go to hear the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and attend Lyric Opera performances. Then too, many of the instructors at Northwestern were professionals."

Tillotson met his wife, Karren, at Northwestern and they were married at the end of his first year before he had completed his dissertation.

Mrs. Tillotson also majored in music as a vocalist.

She has sung with the Choralaires of Minnesota, won a Metropolitan opera studio award and has sung as a guest soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia.

At present she teaches studio voice at North Park College on a full time basis.

"When the children were younger," she only taught part time. Now that they are older, she would like to do more performing. She's done some things locally and a few things with the local opera," Tillotson said.

"We have two children, Chris, a boy, is 11 and Jennifer is 8. My daughter plays the piano and my son plays the trumpet.

"They have separate teachers. Some families teach their own children. We felt it was better for the children to have different teachers," he said.

As Applied Music Coordinator, Tillotson is responsible for scheduling all the part time studio teachers who teach various instruments.

He is also involved with the jazz band and with teaching the fundamentals of music theory to non-music majors.

"I enjoy the class which is geared toward the non-major student. You get people who do not have much exposure to music or much training. It's interesting to see them develop an understanding of music. Some of them even become so interested they decide to learn to play an instrument," he said.

When he is not at school, Tillotson plays tennis, buys and refinishes antique furniture and enjoys listening to music.

"Some people don't carry their jobs home as a hobby," he said, "but I like music -- a wide variety -- so I attend concerts."



MUSIC FILLS the life of music professor Robert Tillotson. When not teaching classes at Harper, Tillotson is attending the symphony, opera or humming along with his musical family at home.

Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



Classified

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Miscellaneous

READERS: Note! The phone number for the part time job advertised by Gould Inc. was printed incorrectly in earlier editions of the Harbinger. The above phone number is correct.

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LOST: BRIEFCASE, reddish-brown with 2 outside pockets and center zipper. In parking lot 9 (near daycare center) on Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the early afternoon. Contained several textbooks, a purse with wallet and personal items. If found PLEASE contact public safety. No questions asked.

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Painting and art, all part of Mill's life

by LIZ JANKOWSKI

One would think that someone who already has an art degree, and has already taught art for 25 years would not need to attend Harper and take additional art courses. But Ray Mills, enjoys art very much and is currently taking several art courses at Harper.

Mills, who used to teach art and was a counselor at Palatine High School and is now retired, said the he enjoys painting the most. "My painting is abstract, colorful and very often geometric" said Mills. "I enjoy doing it."

He attends classes two days a week and does all his painting at Harper. He also enjoys visiting art museums and art shows. He goes out of town for many that do not come to Chicago.

"I went to New York to see the Picasso show, and to St. Louis to see another art show," said Mills.

Mills, who is single, came to Palatine in 1946. He taught art at Palatine High School and was also a counselor specializing in college advising. "I knew all the teachers in Harper's art department even before I even came here." He said "I know that Harper is a very good school, and has a good reputation."

Since he retired six years ago, Mills has been very active in the community in many respects. Mills serves the Board of Trustees' at Harper College. He has a four-year term with one more year left.



PAINTING AND ENJOYING art works, are all part of the life of student and Board of Trustees member, Ray Mills. Photo by Kathleen Kowalzk

"I enjoy it, it is stimulating, exciting and satisfactory to be able to work so closely with the administration and the other board members," said Mills. "They've (the administration) been very fair, they present both sides of the issues and let us decide."

Besides being a board member, Mills is also interested in Chicago Architecture, especially the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. He has sponsored numerous walking tours, gives lectures to womens' clubs' and other organizations, and has taught courses in Chicago Architecture.

In addition to this Mills is also a member of the Historical Society in Palatine. As a member, he not only helps raise money and make decisions, but also writes articles for them. "I write one article a month on an old house," Mills said. "We also go on walking tours of old houses and I am always seeking additional information on houses."

Soccer team red carding

(Continued from page 6)

to the offending player. This serves to warn the player than any further outbursts will result in his being given a "red card." If the player does indeed commit another rough foul, or if he decides to vehemently protest the yellow card, the referee will then give him the dreaded red card.

Often a coach will remove a player from a contest immediately after the player is yellow carded for fear that he may end up being red carded at some point.

Why the big deal about a player being red carded?

The reason is this: when a soccer player is red carded not only must he leave the game immediately, but (and this is the kicker) his team must play the remainder of the game **one player short**.

This rule is no doubt designed to deter any player from getting too unruly, for the player knows that no matter how right he feels he may be, his team will suffer the consequences for his actions.

In some sports and levels of competition, NHL hockey for instance, a rule like this could be a blessing.

When the goons realized they were hurting their own team more than the opposition, hockey might return to the graceful and beautiful sport it once was.

But in soccer, and especially on the high school and college levels, a rule like this only serves to unbalance the competition between two teams, teams comprised of individuals who may have occasional temper outbursts, not an unusual aspect of maturing young men (and women) at all.

For those of you who may have never played soccer competitively it should be noted that games often become very emotional and tension packed.

This is due partly to the fact that there is constant action, unlike any other sport, there are no time-outs (except in the case of injuries).

Another factor is the pressure upon each individual to do well, every one in the game is quickly involved in the flow of play, and it is imperative for all players to be in the right place at the right time all the time.

And often, if a player feels that his opponents are getting away with a little too much rough play, he may give his favorite opposing player a little message in the form of a painful elbow, kick in the shins, or trip to name but a few forms of "communication."

If he gets away with it, the other player will either get the message or send him a stronger one right back. Sooner or later, however, one or both players will be warned (yellow carded) by the official. Naturally, if only one of the players is warned, his immediate reaction will be to protest his warning to the official. If he protests too strongly, he will be red carded, thrown out of the game, and his team will have no other choice but to play ten on eleven the rest of the way.

This seems to be quite a bitter pill for a team to have to swallow, especially on the high school and collegelevel.

For competition on this level is comprised of players who, although they may understand the importance of keeping a cool head, still may not have matured to the point where they can control their emotional outbursts, especially in a pressure-packed situation.

It is for this reason that I would like to suggest to high school and college conference rules committees everywhere across this great land of ours to consider amending this rule as follows:

In a situation in a high school or college game, where a player should be removed from the game for a flagrant rule violation or misconduct, I feel it would be in the best interests of everyone involved for the individual's team to still lose his services for the remainder of the contest, but at the same time be allowed to replace him on the field with another player.

Forcing a team to play shorthanded in soccer is a big physical, as well as psychological disadvantage. Inevitably, the shorthanded team will begin to surrender goal after goal, and the entire balance of what might originally have been a close game is destroyed.

It is rare for any soccer team on any level to be able to compete for any length of time with an opponent that has a man advantage on them, if the opponent is any good at all, they will soon wear the other team down chasing them around the field.

In addition, I feel the current red-card rule reflects negatively upon the coaching staff of the penalized team. Even if a coach stresses gentleman-like behavior, he has no control over a given player's reponse to a game situation, especially considering the player's immaturity.

In high school and college soccer, why should one bad apple spoil the whole bunch? I say toss the green apple aside, replace it with a red one, and wait for the green apple to mature.

It's the American way.

Sports

Hawks trounce Wright

by JIM MUFF

Wright's football team, which hadn't won a game all season, visited Harper Saturday hoping to upset the Hawks in a conference game.

But the Hawks didn't let down as they clinched a playoff birth with a 40-7 massacre of the Rams, played on a Harper gridiron that resembled a swamp as the game wore on.

The condition of the field didn't affect the outcome of the game, as the nationally-ranked Hawks struck quickly and never looked back on their way to their fifth victory in six contests.

The Hawks, who were without the services of quarterback Tim Tyrell and Ron Burke, got good performances from two players who had been riding the bench all season.

Ken Gibson, who played tailback in place of Burke, was the star of the first half. Gibson carried only 6 times in the half, but gained 90 yards, and tied a school record for points in a game by scoring three touchdowns.

Gibson tied the record of 18 points set by All-American quarterback Neil Schmidt in 1978, of 4, 12, and 57 yards.

"Gibson did a real good job," said offensive coach Mark Steger, as his offense piled up 27 points in the first half alone.

The star of the second half was Mark Petrovich, who didn't join the team until the first game of the season.

Petrovich gained 89 yards on 12 carries, including a 18-yard touchdown run where he broke at least five tackles and left the entire Wright defensive team lying on the muddy ground as he reached the end zone.

"Petrovich made the most of the opportunity," said head coach John Eliasik. "He missed the whole preseason and wasn't in good shape, so it took him a while to learn our system."

Although the score was lopsided, Wright played an inspired brand of football for the full 60 minutes. The Rams have been decimated by injuries, and are 0-7 for the season.

The statistics were totally in the Hawks favor. The Harper defense allowed the Rams but 6 yards on 46 carries, and only 33 yards in total offense for the game.

In comparison, the Hawks rushed 42 times for 259 yards, including 141 yards rushing in a five-minute span in the second quarter.

The Rams finally got on the scoreboard with 2:35 remaining in the game on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Richard Jackson to William Dooley. Pantelis Liatos added the extra point that would up the day's scoring.

Three Ram players were so ecstatic after the touchdown, they ran and slid into a huge chunk of mud located between the 30 and 40-yard lines on the north side of the field.

The Wright squad is very small, with their two running backs and quarterback averaging 5'8" and 160 pounds.

While their offensive tackle Deno Brown is a Noah Jackson look alike at 6'3" and 265 pounds, the Rams were unable to move the ball because the rest of the line was small.

Kelvin Mobley, a freshman out of Lancaster High School in Chicago, was the starting guard for Wright. He is only 5'9" but weighs 240 pounds.

"We got an opportunity to give the kids who haven't played some experience today," said Eliasik. "We were a little banged up, so this game gave us a chance to rest some players for the Triton game."

Harper has a week off before they conclude the regular season against Triton, who is tied for second in the conference with the Hawks.



ON THE WING. Harper running back Ken Gibson carries for a first down during the Hawks 40-7 win over Wright Saturday. The Hawks, now 5-1, clinched a playoff berth with the victory. Photo by Paul Cascio

Red card in soccer

by TOM LOFTUS

Sports officials in American team sports often encounter players who, for one reason or another, commit an act of misconduct in a game that is so flagrant it warrants their removal from the game.

This is not unusual.

Temper outbursts are common among professional American athletes who often have never grown up in the first place.

And besides, most fans get a kick out of seeing professional athletes get paid exorbitant amounts of money to do things they haven't done since they were kids.

However, unlike other American team sports, in soccer the offending player's entire team must pay the penalty, as well as the player, for the remainder of the game at hand.

In basketball, for instance, when Bulls center Artis Gilmore loses his temper, throws a towel at a referee, and suggests that he commit an impossible sexual act with himself, the official will probably call either one or two technical fouls on "Big A." If two technicals are called, Gilmore must watch the rest of the game on television. But in any case, The Bulls may substitute for him, and can lose a maximum of two points if the opposing team sinks both free shots.

In football, if your average 280 pound defensive specialist bowls over your average 140 pound kicker, a definite no-no, the worst that can happen is that the kicker's team will retain possession of the ball, and the kicker may become a little gun shy. Rarely is a football player thrown out of a game for such an obvious violation of the rules.

In baseball, if Nolan Ryan throws a 90 MPH fastball a little too close to Mike Schmidt's chin, and Mr. Schmidt feels Mr. Ryan wanted to hear the chin music on purpose, Mr. Schmidt may decide to stroll out to Mr. Ryan's mound and inform him to change his tune. Of course, Mssrs. Schmidt and Ryan may soon be cooling their respective jets in their respective shower stalls, but the game goes on as a nine vs. nine proposition.

And in hockey, where it is often joked that "I went to a fight the other night and a hockey game broke out," violating the rules has become part of the game plan for a winning team. Some hockey teams carry players who couldn't score a goal if their grandmother was the goalie, but who put more stitches in their opponents' faces in a season than their grandmother puts in a quilt.

But whenever a player is penalized for fighting, the other team is almost always assessed a similar number of penalty minutes. And even if a player is handed a game misconduct, his team may substitute for him immediately.

Not so in soccer.

For those of you who still may not be acquainted with the sport whose Chicago NASL franchise brought the Windy City its first professional sports championship in 18 years last month, an interesting difference exists in the way officials handle flagrant violations of the rules.

When a soccer player, whether he be an eight year old in a park district game, a high schooler, a college athlete, or a professional, commits a rough foul against an opponent, and is in the opinion of the head official going more for the man than the ball, the offending player will likely be "yellow carded."

The official will pull a yellow card out of his back pocket, hold it high over his head, and point

(Continued on page 7)

Two Hawks advance

by DENNIS ANDERSON

At the Triton Sectional Tennis Meet Harper's team finished with a third place tie. Two Lady Hawks advanced to regionals, Kate Pauli and Jeanne McMahon.

Kate Pauli was the champion in third singles, defeating Terry Malcak of Triton 6-4, 7-5.

JoAnne Korlik also advanced to the championship match in second singles, but was upset by Triton's Theresa Kusmider 6-0, 7-5.

A bright spot in the second doubles championship match saw Harper's Kate Pauli and Jeanne McMahon advance to the regionals. Pauli and McMahon defeated Terry Malcak and Jamie Adriacchi of Triton 6-3, 6-4.

"It was a total team effort, I'm proud of Kate and Jeanne," said coach Martha Bolt. "They're a wonderful group of players."

"It's been a good season," added Coach Bolt. The Lady Hawks finished with a 2-4 N4C record and 2-7 overall. Four team members will be returning next year.

Pauli and McMahon will be competing in regionals this weekend at the Ivy Racquet Club in Peru, Illinois.

Hawk briefly. . . .

The golf team qualified for this weekend's Region IV (state) meet with a fifth place finish at the Crystal Lake Sectional Monday. Zac Chernik (80), Darryl Mueller (84), and Wally Janis (83) were individual qualifiers. . . . The men's cross country team will be hosting this weekend's N4C meet at Busse Woods Reservoir. The five-mile race will begin at 11 a.m. Ron Theberge, Luis Guerra, Steve Ganser, Steve Kane, and Steve Jacobs will have to run their best races of the year to beat defending conference champion DuPage. The Chapparals are led by Tim Vandergrift. . . . The women's volleyball team lost to both Triton and Moraine Valley last week. The Lady Hawks, now 5-10 overall and 2-5 in N4C play, lost 11-15, 12-15, and 13-15 to Triton after winning the first game 15-8. Then in a non-conference match, the Lady Hawks were downed by nationally ranked Moraine Valley 14-16, 5-15, and 8-15. "Our problem is that we're not playing consistently," coach Kathy Brinkman said. "We're letting up at the wrong times."

Tentative agreement reached

by PETE WICKLUND

A tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night between the Board of Trustees and the faculty on a new one year contract.

The key issue of a 10 percent salary increase was compromised by the faculty to an adjustment of 6.9 percent.

Representatives from both negotiating teams said they could not comment on the situation until the tentative agreement is voted on by the faculty as a whole and by the board.

Other provisions of the tentative agreement include an early retirement package that includes a 25 percent payment to an early retiree in return for services rendered; sheltering the State University Retirement System payments in accord with IRS rulings; and improvements in the professional development system of the faculty.

In a joint statement on Tuesday, David Williams, the vice president of student affairs and administrative liaison, and Karen Keres, president of the faculty senate stated they were happy that the tentative agreement was made.

Williams said on Friday that the hold up in the six month long negotiation process was a "matter of discussing language," but he said that he was "optomistic" that the problem would be resolved on Tuesday.

Keres before Tuesday night's meeting said that the faculty was not happy at how long the negotiation period lasted.

"We shall remember that it took to October to start working on our issues," Keres said.

Keres said that at this point the faculty is most interested in getting back "to the process of teaching."

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

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College Board vote on Tuesday

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN and MIKE O'BRIEN

Four candidates have squared off in a battle for the open seats on the Harper Board of Trustees, in an election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 3.

The candidates include:

• **Incumbent George Dasher of Inverness:** Dasher is seeking his second, four-year term to the board. He was first elected in 1978 and has previously been vice-president of the Clairol division at the Bristol-Meyers Corporation.

• **John F. Polli of Palatine:** He is a retired real estate broker and attorney. He has held no other public office.

• **Dan Torisky of Schaumburg:** He is vice president at Borg-Warner Acceptance Corporation. He has held no other public office.

• **Kris Howard of Palatine:** She is the president of the Friends of Harper organization, and president of the Northwest Community Hospital Board of Directors. Howard was out of town and unavailable for comment at the time of publication. She did, however, comment on several issues in the Sunday, Oct. 18 Voter's Guide in the Daily Herald, portions of which are excerpted here.



Incumbent George Dasher....Fighting for his seat. (Harbinger File photo)

Harper received a $3 tuition increase earlier this year. Do you see a need for an additional increase in the next school year?

Dasher: "I believe the person using the school gets an education and profits, so they should pay for it. As operating costs increase, those using the school should accept the responsibility of paying for it. I have always favored that persons who use the school should pay one-third of the cost of that education."

Polli: "Right now, I don't think there will be an increase, but the students only carry one-third of the burden. I don't think that is very large. The increase was minimal and they're getting a bargain education, and a good one."

Turisky: "There is no telling what will happen at this point. But I hope we will not have to raise tuition next year," he said.

"I think the $22 is pretty well within the perimeters of what other community college's tuitions are," he added.

Howard: Howard was quoted in the Daily Herald as supporting the current funding policy of one-third tuition, one-third state and one-third in local taxes.

What actions should the board take on the college's second campus in Arlington Heights?

Dasher: "As soon as the interest rates come down to where a developer or contractor could make a profit, then land should be sold. The college needs to make enough money from the sale to pay off building M bonds and lower the tax base.

"If the college needs more room in the future, we could use one of the schools in the area districts that have closed due to the lack of enrollment. We have done a fine job with the Hawthorne Center."

Polli: "I don't think it should be sold. I think that at some time in the future we may need it. I think it would be wise to hold on to the property."

Turisky: "That matter must be carefully examined and it would be foolish to sell that land," he said. Turisky said he also favors using closed high schools as campus extensions.

Howard: In the Herald's election guide, Howard said she favors the use of off-campus facilities as well as scheduling classes on Saturdays. She does not favor selling the second campus at this time.

Relations between the administration and the college's faculty are strained over new contract negotiations. What, in your opinion, should the relationship between the administration and faculty be?

Dasher: "I believe we want the best faculty possible. However, under the current contract negotiations, we can't reward the outstanding instructors because we have a union that is designed to protect the mediocre instructor." Dasher said he would like to see a review bord, consisting of both instructors and administrators, that would determine if an instructor deserved an increase in wages. "The way it is now, you can't penalize those who do a bad job."

Polli: "I really can't comment on that, because I'm not privy to any dealings with the faculty. I really can't comment on that."

Turisky: Turisky said the college has an "excellent faculty" and a "good board." Turisky also said he is confident the two parties will reach an agreement.



John F. Polli...His second attempt. (photo courtesy of The Daily Herald)

Howard: Howard was unavailable for comment on this question.

Are you satisfied with the budget management of the college and the current state financial assistance policy?

Dasher: "That is something that makes absolutely no sense. It's a classic example of political power. The Illinois Community College Teachers Association lobbied the legislature for that because every college in the state was declining in enrollment but Harper. What happens now is that we don't have the money to pay for the costs we have today."

Polli: "There are some other methods of financing, like cash flow, and others. It's difficult to say. I would have to look into that problem."



Dan Torisky...Man of the community. (Harbinger File photo)

Torisky: "In the past the management has been pretty good. It is much better today, but financial operations like these always need to be improved."

Howard: Unavailable for comment.

Are you satisfied with the overall management of the college?

Dasher: "Yes. I think compliments have to be made to the administration. I think Mr. McGrath (college president) is the best thing to happen to Harper."

Polli: "I have no argument with the management of the school. The only thing I would like to improve is the education offered to the older students."

Torisky: Torisky said the administration has done a good job with the help of capable people. Torisky said improvements have to be made in fiscal management and in overall relations.

Howard: Unavailable for comment.



Kris Howard...President of Friends of Harper. (photo courtesy of The Daily Herald)

Board recap

by MIKE O'BRIEN

Negotiations between Harper's faculty and the administration resumed Oct. 22, following an executive session of the Board of Trustees, which was called almost immediately after the board's moothly meeting was called to order.

The session was apparently called to discuss the faculty contract negotiations. The board returned to open meeting to announce that the administration's negotiating team was on campus, and was prepared to return to the bargaining table at the faculty's convenience.

Faculty Senate President Karen Keres told the board the faculty was prepared to resume talks, and would do so in "good faith."

Keres also said an announcement of progress in the talks would be made sometime this week.

Other matters of business discussed by the board included a briefing on two special programs honoring the towns of Palatine and Schaumburg. The programs were sponsored by the Friends of Harper organization.

Harper President James McGrath concluded the meeting with an update on the status of Motorola Corporation employees attending Harper to earn executive training credit.

Opinion

Our choices in the board elections

On Tuesday, voters will go the polls to choose two members for the Board of Trustees.

Three newcomers and an incumbent are seeking the seats. We are recommending that two of the newcomers receive your vote for the election.

Don Torisky impresses us with his openness, his frankness and his general concern for the community. His financial expertise is also something that cannot be ignored.

Kris Howard has already proved her concern for this institution. Through her involvement with The Friends of Harper organization, Howard has a unique and extensive knowledge of the college's organization and procedures.

We do not recommend that you vote for incumbent George Dasher. Dasher consistently is unopen to other's opinions. His stubbornness has often turned into abrasiveness. We feel that someone with more insight and patience should be on the governing board of this institution.

As for John Polli, we appreciate his concern for the community through his candidacy for the board. Still, we feel that the other two newcomers are more in touch with what the current concerns here at Harper are.

Vote in board race

Often are the times when sudents and faculty members are quick to show their concerns about procedures here at Harper.

As, we are sure many of you know, the Binger staff is no exception to this rule.

Still, what vocal and print complaints add up to in the long run is basically a bunch of hot air which in turn ends up fading off somewhere into space.

Complaints and suggestions do serve a purpose of bringing the issues out in the open. But their effect as we mentioned, is never long-standing.

There is a way though that most Harper students and any faculty member who lives in the Harper district can make inroads to change.

This is by voting in Tuesday's Board of Trustee election.

The Board of Trustees ultimately decides the procedures of William Rainey Harper College.

This is power that is very strong.

If you have been upset with what has gone on for your time here at Harper, then take some time and find out who has been responsible for this.

Call the League of Women Voters, or check your local papers to find out who the incumbents and newcomers to the board race are, and what they are talking about for the future of this college.

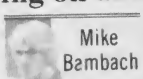
If you are at all concerned, your voting is the only way to really try and change things.

It is your right and responsibility to vote, so we are encouraging you to do so.



Bambach wonders

What is going on around here?



Mike Bambach

What is wrong with this picture—

The Harper faculty was practically pushed into a strike because our Board of Trustees didn't want to give one of the top community college faculties in the nation a raise.

Our Board of Trustees wants to close down the beleagured Student Activities program.

Student Activities assumed almost total control of WHCM.

The Harbinger staff went out on a stress-induced strike.

Student apathy is at a new all-time high.

--That's what's wrong with this picture.

The Harper faculty will not strike. In fact they are close to a new contract settlement.

WHCM Advisor Tom Schnecke has relented enough to allow the management of the radio station to introduce new releases and eventually a half-hour specialty show (i.e. punk, hard rock, jazz, blues, country, etc.).

The wounds left by the Harbinger walkout have almost healed.

But none of this evolved until after some intense backbiting and character-revelations.

The Board of Trustees, in particular Dave Tomcheck, have never hidden their animosity for Student Activities. It is a total waste of money, they say.

By the same token, the Board of Trustees has never hidden their contempt of the faculty's desire for pay increases, which seem more than justified.

Afterall, Harper has one of the best academic reputations of any community college in the nation. It is interesting to note that District 214 high school teachers take home an average salary of $30,000.

Harper faculty members have an average take-home salary of $23,000. Which is absurd.

What is more absurd is that our Board of Trustees, one of who is up for re-election on Tuesday, seemed to have done nothing to promote the faculty or student activities of the school.

It is the old conservative status quo that is beginning to victimize this school. Those in Student Activities who run the extra-curricular programs are terrified of changes. They are afraid of updating the programs.

It has taken a walk-out of students to initiate some action by the administration, primarily the Academic Standards Board, to review the stress problems of Harbinger staff members.

WHCM has shown the desire to be student-autonomous — but they goofed last year and Student Activities has decided to babysit a problem child.

It will take a student coup to regain control of WHCM. And that is unlikely, because the majority of students at Harper don't seem too concerned about what their six or 12 dollar activities fee is paying for.

Which is tragic.

William Rainey Harper College is one of the best schools in the nation academically and in extra-curricular activities. How that has come about in the midst of the ultra-conservative and outdated ideology of those in charge, has always puzzled me and others involved at Harper. But it has indeed involved from that situation.

Which, is a miracle.

Letter

Bambach draws fire

This letter is in rebuttal to Mr. Bambach's Column last week.

Come on Mike, if you don't have anything interesting or informative - Don't submit a column.

To listen to someone rag about their life is bad enough, but to have their feelings published is unsuitable for a school paper. Just because you find your life not "to be an exciting or enjoyable as it had been promised" it doesn't give you the right to bring the student body down. Besides, I didn't think our lives had to live up to what's been "promised" to us.

In the future I hope Mr. Bambach and the editors of the Harbinger reconsider what does and does not get printed in the school paper.

Eternally Optimistic,
Dave Sommerfeld

Readers take note

New deadline set

Lately we have noticed that our readers are confused about deadlines for submitting materials such as letters, From The Desk of's, Upcomings and classified ads.

To clear up this confusion we have set new deadlines for these items which we will initiate starting today.

From now on all editorial copy, i.e. letters, Desks and Upcomings will have to be turned in the preceding Friday before the next Thursday's issue publication. Anything submitted after this deadline will be held for the issue a week from that next Thursday's paper.

No exceptions will be made.

Deadline for all ad copy will remain Monday at noon.

Coming Next Week...
Off Beat
-our new entertainment section

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Rds.
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is 9 a.m. Monday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 408 or 461.

Upcoming

Smokeout

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring its fifth annual Great American Smokeout. It is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. This year the smokeout will be Nov. 19. All smokers are encouraged to join in and not smoke all day. The society hopes that the smokeout will be the motivation smokers need to quit the nicotine habit.

Thanksgiving

The third annual Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Thanksgiving Feast will be held at St. Hubert's Church, 729 Grand Canyon in Hoffman Estates, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26 from 2-6 p.m. No charge or reservation is required, but everyone is asked to bring a dish to share. For more information, or to help out with the Feast, call Leanne Levchuk at 882-4445.

Help Wanted

A student aide/Game Room employee is wanted for afternoons Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The pay is $3.35-$3.45/hour. Interested people can inquire in Student Activities, A336, or call extension 242.

Amateur night

All Harper students are invited to an Amateur Planning Night on Monday, Nov. 2 in the student activities office, A-335 at 7:30 p.m.

Can you sing, play guitar, flute, piano, juggle, tell a joke, perform a skit, or dance? This could be your chance.

If you are interested in performing or planning for the Dece. 5 Amateur Night, please come for the planning night or call Nancy Polanowich at ext. 242 in student activities.

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Ghost Droppings

By Jim Martin



Alcoholism

Harper College is considering starting an alcohol awareness program. The activities and scope of such a program have not as yet been determined. Student Activities wants to know what type of program might be most needed and wanted by students. Anyone who would like to comment on the program or be in on the planning, contact Jeanne Pankanin, A336, or call extension 242 or 243.

Candidate

Jim Pye, a Harper student from 1977 to 1979, and a graduate of the University of Illinois is seeking a Schaumburg elementary School Dist. 54 board seat in Tuesday's election. Pye was a graduate of School District 54.

Pye's experience includes initiating and supervising a men's basketball program, working for the State Government in Springfield in "The Governor's Summer Fellowship Program," and participating in the "Washington Internship for Students in Engineering" with 14 other engineering students chosen from across the nation. He also served as an elected Student Senator in the Urbana-Champaign Student/Faculty Senate.

Pye says his concern for children is evident as he served as Manager for a little league baseball team this past summer.

Study trip

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. Undergraduates, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country and become part of another culture, including learning its language, are encouraged to apply.

A new one-semester program, only in Denmark, is now also available.

This includes a three week intensive language course after orientation in Denmark, followed by a family stay. Students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds.

The Folk Schools are located in small, residential and educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the spring. An evaluation of the year's studies and experiences are held in a final session.

This is an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her field of interest by doing an independent study project. Most college students can receive full or partial academic credit for the year.

A fee of $5,800 is charged which covers tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 E. 85th St., New York, N.Y., 10028.

Ski club

There will be a ski club meeting on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. in D 235. A chiropractor will be present to give tips on conditioning exercises. Also, three upcoming regional trips to Wisconsin, Michigan, and Colorado will be discussed.

Transfer students

The Student Development faculty is offering transfer seminars for many major area schools this semester. Upcoming seminars include: Western Illinois University, Monday, Nov. 2 from 2 to 3 p.m. in D-104 and Tuesday, Nov. 2 from 11 to 12 p.m. in D-105; and Loyola University, Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 11 to 12 p.m. in D-104.

"Shadow Box"

The Harper Studio Theatre will present "The Shadow Box" on Nov. 13, 14, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m., J-143. Harper students admitted for $1.50 with an activity card. Public admission is $2.50. Tickets should be purchased in advance.

Michael Cristofer's gripping dramas won the Pulitzer Prize as well as the Tony Award for Best Play in 1977. "The Shadow Box" is the story of three terminal cancer patients, their families and their friends, and their struggle to come to terms with dying. In the end, the play is not about dying at all; it becomes a celebration of life.

"The Shadow Box" is adult entertainment.

Jazz dancers

The Harper College intramural Dept. is sponsoring a Jazz Dance Workshop by the famous Gus Giordano Dance Company.

Gus Giordano is known throughout the United States for their quality jazz techniques and routines, and one of their experienced dance faculty members will be coming to Harper to teach interested people jazz routines.

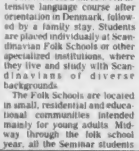
The workshop will be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium in Bldg. M. Admission is free to all Harper College Faculty, Staff, students and their guests.

For more information, contact Wally Reynolds or Laura Fein in M-222 or call ext. 365 or 467.

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NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Interior design forms alumni association

by LIZ JANKOWSKI

Harpers' Interior Design program, which prepares students for jobs in design and sales in the retail and home furnishings field, has just started the Harper Interior Design Association.

H.I.D.A., as it is called for short, is an alumnists' association.

The association first got its start last June, during a ten year reunion for all ten graduating classes, when 100 members joined.

The alumnists association is for Harper College alumni who have completed the two-year interior design program.

H.I.D.A. wants to be able to help the graduates by assisting them find sources to find jobs and give them information on what is going on in the industry.

"We want the graduates to help each other." It is like an on-going career placement," said Millie Mueller, the president of H.I.D.A.

H.I.D.A. is planning a dinner meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, November 4, at 6:30 p.m. at Lancers' Restaurant in Schaumburg.

Sports

Hawks-Triton battle for prop

by MIKE BAMBACH
Harbinger Sports Editor

It's not Ohio State-Michigan or USC-UCLA, but Saturday's Harper-Triton game could be their junior college counterpart.

The Hawks and Trojans, for years the only members of the Skyway Conference that had football programs, jumped to the North Central Community College Conference - now the only conference in the state that offers football on an intercollegiate level in 1973, and have met each other eight times since.

It is called the "Prop Game" - the (prop) symbolic of the teams' jump from the Skyway Conference.

Since their first meeting in 1973, which Triton won 35-26, the Hawks have won six times, including a forfeit win in 1978 because the Trojans fielded an ineligible player. The Trojans only other win was in 1979 when they beat the Hawks 41-7.

This year's game is a role-reversal from last year's contest. A year ago, the Trojans were 5-1 and needed to beat the hapless Hawks in the season finale to clinch the NJCTitle.

The Hawks, meanwhile, were 2-5 and had lost their first five games of the year. They then beat Wright 30-6 and North Park's Jayvee 38-6. They were 17-point underdogs for their meeting with Triton.

But the Hawks pulled off the biggest upset in their history with a 34-29 win over the Trojans, who went on to win the Midwest Bowl (the Midwest's answer to the Rose Bowl).

Ron Burke rushed for 165 yards during the game, including a 19-yard touchdown run with 6:43 left in the game that was the clincher. He scored despite missing the entire third quarter because of an ankle injury. He returned to the game against the advice of the Hawks' trainer.

A year later, it is the Hawks who are a game away from clinching only their second conference title. Harper is 5-1 and tied with Joliet and Illinois Valley for the first place lead. Triton is in fourth with a 4-2 record.

Joliet, the only team to beat Harper this year, was upset by DuPage 17-14 Saturday. They scored with 32 seconds left to go and we ran a couple of plays and then threw the pass," said Wolves' coach Jerry Yost.

The pass was a 46-yard Hail Mary from quarterback Tim Sateri that ended up in the hands of Ken Knatpczyk after bouncing off a Joliet receiver and DuPage defender. According to Yost, Knatpczyk grabbed the pass in the end zone. But the referees disagreed and Joliet, which was ranked No. 2 in the nation, had its first loss of the year.

"We didn't play well," said Yost, whose team will play Illinois Valley Saturday. If the Wolves and Hawks win, they will be N4C co-champions. If the Hawks lose and Joliet wins, Harper will finish fourth in the conference. If Harper wins, and Illinois Valley win, the Hawks will be co-champions with IV. And so on.



KUDOS. The Harper football team celebrates after upsetting Triton 34-29 during last year's game. The Hawks will be seeking their seventh win in nine meetings with the Trojans when the teams meet Saturday at Triton. (Harbinger file photo)

Briefly. . .

Cross Country finishes 2nd

The men's cross country team finished second at last weekend's N4C meet. DuPage's Tim VanBerGriff won the individual championship with a course record 26:26 at the Busse Woods Reservoir. The Hawks Ron Theberger was second with a 26:50 time and might have won the race if not for spiking himself in the shin early in the race or stepping into a hole later in the race. Luis Guerra finished ninth with a 27:52 time. The Hawks will be at the state (Region IV) meet this Saturday at Oakton beginning at 11 a.m. The golf team finished their season with a disappointing 13th place team finish at the state (Region IV) meet last weekend. Wally Jantz led the Hawks after 18 holes with an 83 and finished in a tie with Zac Chernik at 172 after 36 holes. Ed Slattery of Lake County was the individual champion with a 36-hole total of 148. The soccer team also finished their season Tuesday with a 2-0 loss to Waubonsee in the first round of the Region IV North playoffs. They tied Lake Forest jayvee 0-0 last Thursday in the Hawks best game of the year according to coach Larry Gackowski. The Hawks finish with a 7-6-1 record and this is the first time in the three-year history of the soccer team that it did not qualify for the state playoffs. The volleyball team prepped for next weekend's sectionals at Oakton with a forfeit win over Waubonsee and losses to Northeastern Illinois jayvee and Illinois Valley IV beat the Lady Hawks 12-15, 15-9, 13-15, 12-15 in a conference match. The Hawks are now 5-11 and finished with a 2-5 N4C mark.



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PART TIME Flexible hours. Drivers needed for Gould Inc. 600 Battery Technicians job ability to operate standard shift, current license needed on the job training for also. Typical car battery installation and electrical system check. Mechanical ability helpful. $3.35 an hour. Call 593-5441.

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EARN 20% COMMISSION. The Harbinger is looking for a few responsible mature individuals to sell advertising. Territories available Nov. 1. Contact: O'Dea, 1113 Linden Ln., Mt. Prospect, 392-6945.

Miscellaneous

DOES ANYBODY have McDonald's Stamp No. 667? Call Mike, 882-7651.

Pat Metheny Group



College of DuPage Student Activities presents The Pat Metheny Group on Friday, October 30, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K. Admission is $8.50 for College of DuPage students, general admission is $9.50. Tickets are available at College of DuPage, Room A2059. For more information call 858-3360.

Classified

Miscellaneous

LOST - BRIEFCASE, reddish brown with 2 outside pockets and center zipper, in parking lot 9 (near bicycle center) on Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the early afternoon. Contained several textbooks, a purse with wallet and personal items. If found PLEASE contact public safety, no questions asked.

CONDO RENTAL. Two-story, one bedroom, completely furnished apartment with balcony and private patio. Vacation Village, Fox Lake, IL. Free parking, master TV antenna, 24 hour security guarded area. 8 tennis courts, handball courts, golf course (Fox Lake CC) additional property pavilion, cocktailing, snowmobiling. Close to Wonderland, Holiday Park, and State Park. $280 a month. Available Nov. 1. Contact O'Dea, 1113 Linden Ln., Mt. Prospect, 392-6945.

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SPANISH KITCHEN SET, 4 high-back chairs, table with leaf. $160 or best offer. Spanish queen size bedroom set. All wood. Large dresser, hutch, and nightstand. Needs some refinishing due to moving. $190 or best offer. Call 670-8927 after 6:30 p.m.

SELMER SERIES NINE Clarinet, with case. Beautiful condition. This series is very rare, it was made with a very rare wood. Appraised all over $1,000, will sell for $400. Moving out of state, must sell. . . Call 670-8927 after 6:30 p.m.

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Inside. . .

Offbeat!

Our new entertainment section -pages 6 & 7

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

Vol. 15 No. 11 15th Year November 5, 1981

William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Howard, Torisky win; Dasher out

Candidates Kris Howard and Don Torisky won election to the college Board of Trustees Tuesday, defeating incumbent George Dasher and candidate John Polli.

With all precincts reporting, late Tuesday evening unofficial results placed Howard as the apparent front runner with 10,888 votes.

Torisky had a slight, 41 vote lead over Dasher with 7,438 votes to Dasher's 7,397.

Polli finished last with 5,529 votes.

Although college administrators emphasized the numbers were unofficial, Howard expressed surprise and gratitude for the large number of votes she received, and gratitude for that support.

"Frankly, I'm surprised. I'm immensely gratified for the votes, and I'm sure I can meet the responsibilities of the board," she said.

With the margin of votes between himself and Dasher, Torisky was reluctant to claim victory.

"That's a very close margin, and I still haven't heard anything from the college, so I really can't say definitely. I'd prefer to wait," Torisky said.

He did however say that he had anticipated a very close race with Dasher, and was not surprised at the return margins.

"I anticipated it being very close, because he (Dasher) is the incumbent and that's something to overcome," Torisky said.

Although unwilling to comment on early returns, Dasher did lash out at the Harbinger for the choice of candidates, which did not include Dasher.

"I'm simply surprised that you people (the Harbinger) don't realize that the financial status that we have is because I was elected four years ago," Dasher said.

Dasher also criticized the Harbinger for creating controversy.

"The fact that the Harbinger was too shortsighted to realize that you don't need controversy in an operation like this, really upsets me," Dasher said.

With results from precincts in Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg indicating that he was running in last place, Polli said he wished the leaders Howard and Torisky, success, but did not concede the race.

"I wish them, those who are presently winning, a lot of luck. I know that they have a lot of work ahead of them and I'm sure they can handle it," Polli said.

Official election results will be canvassed Monday at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees.



DON TORISKY, right, of Schaumburg, and Kris Howard of Palatine were the apparent winners of Tuesday's Harper College Board of Trustee election. (Howard photo courtesy of The Daily Herald)

Harper student killed

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

A Harper student was killed and another was reported in fair condition following a head-on collision near South Barrington this week.

Karen Ann Musgus, a part-time student, was killed when the car she was a passenger in, allegedly ran a stop sign and struck another vehicle head-on, killing the driver of the second car, Victor Rubini, of Hoffman Estates, and injuring four others.

Others injured in the accident were Patti LaRocca, 19, of Arlington Heights, Elizabeth Phillips, 19, of Arlington Heights, Kim Best, 24, of Palatine, and Steven Camp, 25, of Barrington.

LaRocca, currently a part-time student here was reported in fair condition, late Tuesay, by a spokesman at the Suburban Medical Center in Hoffman Estates.

Phillips was listed in stable condition late Tuesday, with head injuries and multiple fractures at Good Shepherd Hospital, in Barrington.

Kim Best was reported in good condition late Tuesday, at Suburban Medical Center.

Steven Camp, driver of the car was listed in critical condition, late Tuesday, at Suburban Medical Center.

Illinois State police said late Tuesday, that the accident is under investigation.

Strip search leads to law suit

Campus Digest News Service

Michigan State University and two of its police officers have been sued for $1 million by a former woman student for allegedly strip searching her in 1979.

Bonnie Kelbert said she was stripped and searched by a female police officer at the university police station but the doors to the room were left open. She had been arrested in connection with a traffic ticket.

A university police official says the incident neve rocurred.

Kelbert claimed the experience upset her so much she spent the next day in the hospital. She later dropped out of the university.



TECH CREW PERSONNEL are working hard this week to put the finishing touches on the set for the Nov. 13 opening of "The Shadow Box." (photo by Kathleen Kowalik)

Contract vote soon

The faculty is expected to vote, probably late this week, on a proposed one year contract.

Members from both negotiating teams met last Friday to go over the final language of the contract. While it cannot be determined what the final outcome of the vote will be, Karen Keres, faculty senate president, said that "if the faculty accepts it (the contract) the faculty will abide by it."

Still, even if the contract is accepted, the faculty will "prepare with diligence and determinatio for next years negotiations," said Keres.

She also said that the teachers "will not work without a contract" if there is no agreement by Oct. 27, 1982.

Keres also feels that the "negotiation process was "unnecessary, obstructive and delayed." When asked if the teachers are satisfied or not with the proposed contract she said, "we will see on the vote."

Ms. Keres also feels that the "faculty is above any petty reactions" to the outcome of the negotiations, but the "board must understand that negotiations is a process not a Fiat."

She also said that there was never any ill will between the faculty and the administration, however, lessons have been learned and we have a smart faculty."

Dr. David Williams, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said in an interview Friday that he thinks that the process was a 'normal' one and that relations between the faculty and the administration is "as good coming out as going in (to the negotiations). He also said that "the administration is pleased that the negotiations have come to this point.

Williams feels that, pertaining to the contract," that the language changes will not be that difficult to work with," for the teachers and the administration.

Williams is pleased with the way the negotiations went and he said that the administration has "no different feeling for the faculty." "At no point was there any same calling," said Williams. "Both sides are prepared to resume the business of education."

Opinion

A contract with a lesson worth learning

Hallways of Harper sounded like some kind of a weird space ship, or maybe a barn, last week when many students sighed after learning that the faculty had settled its contract.

At the same time, teachers, with dark circles under their eyes, walked around campus like creatures from a Vincent Price movie as they tried to hold classes after staying up many a night negotiating.

For all of us at Harper, last week's tentative agreement was a big relief as we all now know that we are not in danger of missing part of our Christmas break so that everyone's second semester plans can be carried out.

We think there is a lesson to be learned from all of this - that there is only so much anticipation that humans can take.

Before next year's negotiation session begins, we think that the board and the faculty senate, now that they have a major block of communication removed, should sit down and set up a procedure for negotiations that would set up a time scale for negotiations to take place in.

This session should take place early before a new contract is to be voted on.

The time block would assist all sides in preparing their issues. It would also prevent unnecessary stalling on the part of any group involved.

After this session is terminated and still no agreement is reached, then there is not much anybody can do except have a "shoot-out" (like the one last week) and try to make a last-minute agreement.

Still, with a set time block, the incentive is there for all sides in the discussion to work towards an agreement before it will become a serious problem.



are we not robots?

Bambach vs. Bigotry

Will racism ever end?



Mike Bambach

It was a Friday night, not unlike many others, on Chicago's South side. Passing Prairie Avenue, on 59th Street, a car stalls. The white occupants of the car are terrified. They hesitate to get out.

Finally, the driver moves towards the hood. As he does, another car pulls next to the stalled vehicle. A black person emerges. Apprehension, fear, take hold of the situation.

"Hey man, you like it here or something? How'd you like an extended vacation?"

"Eat shit, nigger."

Given this situation, any number of things can happen. Here nothing more did.

"Anytime any black is confronted in a racial situation, he'll back off," said a white friend of mine long ago.

"Depends on how many white dudes there are," said a black friend of mine.

The black plight of slavery in America is well-documented. So is the white blight of racism. In his radio show about a year ago, black journalist Carl T. Rowan said "Anyone who says he is not prejudiced is a liar."

Indeed, racism as an issue is not a color. It is not black or white. It is a state of mind. For anything bad that came from racism, nothing good has ever developed from it.

"You'll never get rid of racism," said another black friend of mine. "You'd have to get rid of the racists first."

The Ku Klux Klan, notorious racists, don't hide their contempt for blacks, or any minorities. In a recent "60 Minutes" program, one Klansman, the former Grand Dragon of Texas, said: "We are here to protect the rights of the white Americans."

The Klan is perpetuating, as is the American Socialist Party (or Nazis), the demagogic notion that one race is superior to another because of race or heritage. It is a notion that has plagued mankind since the beginning of time.

The Klan, at least they tell us, has grown tremendously in the past few years. One "30 Minutes" program depicted a Youth Klan program in Texas that included military armament and training for young children. "I hate niggers," one child said to reporter Christopher Glenn. "Do you know why you hate black people?"

"Because, I've always been told that niggers are bad."

"I treat a person the way he treats me," said my black friend. "If he is prejudiced, I can be on his level."

"It isn't easy being black," said another friend. "I don't think racism ever did anything for anyone. I've never done anything to anyone. You can't help but get angry sometimes."

The hatred is always there. But there's nothing you can do about it, so you just go on. You've got to keep telling yourself to stay off their level."

There are no solutions to racism, at least not now. As another black friend told me, "I don't think it will ever be solved. There's always someone who will always want to go back into the past."

Letter

Give him his guns

The recent propagandizing at WBHC for a ban on handguns should not be taken lightly. A ban on handguns is ridiculous because any criminal who wants a gun will get a gun. A ban would take guns out of the hands of sportsmen who know how to handle guns safely.

Instead of banning guns, everyone owning a gun should know how to properly handle his gun safely. The Department of Conservation in Illinois holds hunter safety classes year round, also 4-H Clubs have gun safety projects and both programs are effective.

For anyone who doesn't know the second amendment here it is: A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

-Jim Wolleny
Hunter

Letter

Crowd turns film into 'freak show.'

A few short hours ago, I entered the theatre for the midnight showing of John Carpenter's "Halloween." The place was filled with what appeared to be reasonable, mature young men and women. Was I ever wrong! The lights went down and the audience suddenly became screeching, immature, inconsiderate infants.

I came to see the movie. My brother came to see the movie. I'm sure a lot of the audience came to see the movie. What we got instead was a freak show. It was like recess time in the first grade. If people didn't want to see the film, if they wanted to boot and holler, they should have stayed away.

Mike Bambach talked in his column of student apathy. It goes beyond apathy and, unfortunately, beyond Harper. My peers in the "younger generation" have a reputation for almost unbelievable self-centeredness and monumental inconsideration for the people around them. I see it more and more in the people around me and I am sick of it. It is time to say, "We've had enough! Wake up, people! Look around you! There are other people in this world, and every last one of them is just as important as you are."

Try to remember that, and the next time you go to a movie, please keep your damn mouths shut!

Disgustedly yours,
-Frank Ward

Letter

Exhibit has redeming values

I was disappointed in the narrowness of view exhibited in last week's letter to the editor about the Dinner Party. Had the attack been an intelligent criticism of this massive piece of feminist art, should it be humanist?) art, I could have accepted it, even though I disagreed with it.

HOWEVER . . . the entire criticism was based on the disgust of one viewer toward "vaginal art." Why not disregard the automatic sexual connotation and try to discern the artist's true meaning? Isn't it representative of the beginning of all life? Isn't it the commonality that links all women everywhere, through all ages? Might it not represent matriarchy, rather than patriarchy?

Sexual symbolism aside, there is much more to The Dinner Party that should be understood. Each plate and runner has its own symbolism. For example: Alexandrian Coptic imagery is used in Hypatia's place setting. Leaf forms pull away from the center, symbolizing her limbs being pulled from their sockets by a group of fanatical monks. The flames that envelope the center of Petronilla de Meath's plate symbolize the flames that brought her death after she was accused of being a witch. The eye that looks out from Caroline Hershel's plate symbolizes her astronomical discoveries which were never credited with the same worth as those of a male astronomer. Georgia O'Keefe's plate is a sculptural translation of one of her paintings. Her image tries to escape the table, but she does not succeed.

That brings about another point. There were two major symbolic themes of The Dinner Party. The second was the butterfly trying to be free. Why was that ignored?

Everyone is entitled to an opinion. But before that opinion is expressed, it would behoove the critic to make an intelligent foray into the material that is being dissected.

Pat Piniarski
Media Services

Makus lends a hand to refugees

Many southeast Asian refugee's don't want to remember the reasons that forced them to take the trek to the United States.

However, after all the problems, there is something being done to help these people. George Makus, who teaches in Harpers music department, and his wife, got involved with one large family, and have been helping them adjust to a new life.

It all started back in the 1970's. There was an army general in Vietnam, who had worked under Sheng Ghi Shek before the Communists had come in. He had purchased a young woman, as was the custom back then, and adopted her as his daughter. She had a son, Ha.

When Ha was 16 years old, he decided to find a way to come to the United States. So, Ha had in a boat that was leaving Vietnam. It was only a small fishing boat, yet there were almost 150 passengers aboard.

After a long journey without water, and crackers as the only means of nourishment, the boat began to sink. However another fishing boat came by and was able to take Ha, and all the other passengers to Taiwan. From there, Ha was able to get to the United States.

Meanwhile, after the fall of Saigon in 1975, a young man married a girl who was related to the general, and these two came to the United States. The young man proceeded to sponsor the other members of his wifes' family, and eventually 21 people came over from Vietnam.

Then the old general himself was forced to leave China. He went to Taiwan, but there, too he was thought of as an enemy of the Communists. He went to South Vietnam, and when the government fell, he, his wife and children came over to the United States.

Then, one morning, Mrs. Makus, who teaches in the reading lab at Glenbrook South High School in Glenview, was surprised to find that she had 10 Vietnamese students in her class, most of them were part of the general's family. But their involvment did not stop there. The Makus' got to know the Vietnamese better, and had them over at their home often. They helped them in any way they could.

"We would let them use our car to let them go for their drivers license test, and we'd co-sign for loans for their cars and apartments" said Makus. His wife, meanwhile, helped them learn how to speak English. Every year the Makus' have an international party in their home, where everyone has to bring food that was representative of their country. This helped the children in Mrs. Matkus' class to meet others, and it taught them how to communicate and get along with others.

All ten students in Mrs. Makus' class graduaied from high school in four years. Three of them were inducted in the National Honor Society, and one graduated with highest honors, Cum Laude.

All went on to college, two on academic scholarships. Now, most of them are working, while others have gone on for higher degrees. One young man is an electrical engineer at Motorola. Another man attends the Illinois Institute of Technology. A young woman is a fashion designer. Ha became a cook, and works at Bennigan's Restaurant in Schaumburg. He is trying to save his money to get his mother over here.

The Makus' meanwhile, are continuing their efforts to help other Indochinese and Laotian refugees. Right now, they're helping people from Laos, the Philippines, and Thailand.

The Makus' seem to enjoy the work that they are doing, and it is obvious that their time and efforts are of upmost value to the refugees' who, after much suffering, are finally getting a chance at a better life.



MUSIC INSTRUCTOR George Makus, and his wife have devoted six years of their lives to helping Vietnamese refugees, adjust to American life.

Mulvihill instructs the sciences of life



MARY LOU MULVIHILL has been instructing Biology and other life sciences at Harper for the last ten years. (photo by Flash Botterman)

Not many teachers get to bypass their master's degree to work on their doctorate.

Mary Lou Mulvihill, professor of Biology, is one of those who did just that at Purdue University.

"It was a new program. The testing was to determine whether you could go on to take your doctorate or whether you went no further than receiving your master's degree.

"It was a two day battery of examinations. It was determined I did not have to get a master's," she said.

So on she went to obtain her doctorate in physiology.

Ten years ago she came to Harper. After teaching her first class, Mrs. Mulvihill was certain she would never have another class like it.

"But every semester is like the first. Over the years I have had such lovely groups of students," she said.

Although she teaches anatomy, physiology and introduction to human disease to about 250 students per semester, she said she does her best to learn the names of all her students.



"In my combined physiology and anatomy class, I have small group discussions. I probably get to know those students better.

"I also get to know some of the students in anatomy better because of their clinical experience in the hospital, which ties in with what they are taking."

A large proportion of her students are women, said Mrs. Mulvihill, because more women go into health fields.

"There are more males taking classes now then several years ago and more women coming back to the classroom. I enjoy the variety," she said.

Her concern for a college textbook to meet the needs of her students, prompted Mrs. Mulvihill to write a textbook for her class on human disease.

It took her more than a year to write and illustrate. She did over 200 illustrations which were then refined by an artist.

The book, "Human Diaease: A Systemic Approach," was published in 1980 and is being used nationally as well as locally, she said.

Apart from her involvement at Harper, Mrs. Mulvihill likes to be a homemaker.

"I am very happily married and I enjoy taking care of my home.

"I have two airdales, one of which is a puppy that I trained this summer and am still training."

She and her husband enjoy gardening.

"We raise all our own vegetables. We do what is called French intensive gardening.

"My husband digs the earth extensively to prepare the soil. Then he puts in lots of nutrients, so it will support more growth. The vegetables are then planted closer together, giving a better yield," she said.

A little over a year ago Mrs. Mulvihill quit smoking to encourage her husband who had to quit because of a cardiac condition.

"I was really a heavy smoker -- over two packs a day, but when I decided to quit, I didn't taper off, I just quit."

Her anatomy class surprised her with an award which reads: Dr. M.L. Mulvihill, Non-Smoker's Award, 12 of December, from her anatomy class 160, sec 002."

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Photo editor	Kathleen Kowalik
Advertising sales	Charles Schreiber

Upcoming

Transfer Students

The Student Development faculty is offering transfer seminars for many major area schools this semester. Upcoming seminars include: Northern Illinois University Monday, Nov. 9 from 3 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday Nov. 10 from 11-noon in U-104.

Dance Workshop

The Harper College intramural Dept. is sponsoring a Jazz Dance Workshop by the famous Gus Giordano Dance Company Nov. 6. Gus Giordano is known throughout the United States for their jazz techniques and routines. One of their dance faculty members will be coming to Harper to teach a jazz routine.

The workshop is Friday, Nov. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Harper gymnasium in Bldg. M. Admission is free to all Harper College faculty, staff, students and their guests.

For more information, contact Wally Reynolds or Laura Felin in M-223 or call ext. 265 or 467.

Table tennis tourney

The Harper College intramural Department is sponsoring a table tennis tournament on Friday, Nov. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the downstairs hallway of Building M. There will be men's and women's divisions and competition will be in singles. To compete, show up at 1 p.m. in the downstairs hallway of Building M. Champion Intramural T-shirts will be awarded to all winners and intramural shirts for all runners-up.

The format for the competition will be determined by the number of participants signing in at 12:50 p.m. For more information, contact Wally Reynolds at Ext. 265 or 466, any afternoon or evening. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate.

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 20, there will be a table tennis doubles competition.

Bake sale

A Bake Sale, sponsored by The International Student Club, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the Student Lounge, Building A. Lots of goodies will be on sale!

Nursing info day

A student nursing information day will be on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon at Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, 1700 Western Av., Park Ridge.

Interested students, parents and counselors are invited to attend the program which will consist of a slide show depicting various aspects of campus life, and a tour of Lutheran General Hospital. The presentations are pre-scheduled, so arrival time should be promptly at 9 a.m. Those wishing to attend should contact the School of Nursing from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 696-6020.

The school is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing and approved by the State of Illinois. The 33-month program is affiliated with Concordia College in River Forest. A total of 104 quarter hours of college may be earned. There are currently 130 students in the nursing program.

Music Machines

Jukeboxes and other coin-operated music machines of the past will be on display at the Museum of Science and Industry through Jan. 3 in an exhibit called "The Music Machines."

The Seeburg Division of Stern Electronics, Inc., Chicago is presenting the exhibit. Some jukeboxes as old as the 1920s will be featured and its predecessor the nickelodeon. The newest jukebox, the "Video Music Center" will also be on exhibit.

The Museum is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Winter hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Admission and parking are free.

Ski club

A skiing trip is planned to the Colorado Rockies during Harper's break from Jan. 6 to 13, 1982. The trip is open to Harper students, faculty, staff and their families and friends.

The cost is $329 (quad basis, twin basis is $475), which includes seven nights, eight days six lifts good at Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk and Snowmass. Lodging will be at the Continental Inn with access to a heated pool and health club. Round trip air fare from Chicago to Denver via United Airlines and round-trip transportation from Denver to Aspen via motorcoach. Deposits are due soon. For further information go to the Student Activities Office in A-326.

December ski trip

Harper students are invited to ski with the Spread Eagle Ski Club to Boyne Mountain, in Boyne Falls, Michigan from Dec. 18 through 20. The price is $79 per person (four to a room). The tab includes two nights lodging at the Boyne Mountain and Hemlock Lodge, located at the base of the mountain. You will also get two days skiing with interchangeable lift tickets between Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands. Transportation by bus from Harper is included. Food and rentals if needed are not included.

A deposit of $20 is due immediately and full payment by the 10th of this month. Make checks payable to Harper College. Payments may be made in the Student Activities Office, A-326. You must be a Harper Student to attend.

Minority scholarship

You must be Black American, Mexican American, Puerto Rican or American Indian. If you are and can answer yes to these five questions, you can apply for a scholarship to attend an accredited engineering school of your choice: 1) Do you want to transfer to a senior college to obtain a bachelor's degree in engineering science? 2) Will you have completed an associate degree in a two-year college transfer program during 1981-82 or have earned at least 60 semester hours or the equivalent quarter hours by the end of the 1981-82 academic year? 3) Will you have completed these academic courses by the end of the same academic year: math through calculus, one year of general physics, one year of general chemistry? 4) Do you have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better? 5) Can you demonstrate some need for financial aid?

Applications are available in the office of financial aid - A-364. Deadline for returning applications to the office of financial aid is Nov. 15, 1981. This program is sponsored by the General Electric Foundation and administered by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board in New York City.

Roosevelt open house

For people who are thinking about going to college, or returning, Roosevelt University is holding an Open House at its Northwest Campus in Arlington Heights Sunday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Advisers for all suburban campus programs will be on hand to tell visitors about admission requirements, financial aid and academic and career planning.

In addition there will be special presentations on Roosevelt's master's degree programs in Business, careers in Computer Science, undergraduate Business programs, the Bachelor of General Studies degree which is a shortened degree program for adults, and Health Care Administration offerings for the nursing professional.

Roosevelt's suburban headquarters is at 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd. All are welcome. For information phone 253-9200.

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Nov. 13, 14
AC/DC
Nov. 19, 20, 21

Classified

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EARN 30% COMMISSION The Harbinger is looking for a few responsible mature individuals to take advertising territories. This is ideal training for a sales or business career. Earn and learn. Contact Dorothy Pirovano, ext. 468 Tuesday afternoons for details.

Miscellaneous

CONDO RENTAL. Two story, one bedroom, completely furnished apartment with balcony and private patio. Vacation Village, Fox Lake, IL. Free parking, master TV, antenna, 24 hour security guarded area, 8 tennis courts, handball courts, golf course (Fox Lake CC) adjacent property pavilion, ice skating, snowmobiling. Close to Wilmont, Holiday Park, and State Park. $280 a month. Available Nov. 1. Contact: O'Dea, 1110 Lindenlane, Mt. Prospect, 392-6645.

PREGNANT? The choice is yours. For confidential help, call 462-5900.

BIBLE STUDY sponsored by BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ), every Wednesday at 11:45, 12:30, and 1 pm in F-221.

SHARE RIDE to University of Iowa weekend of Nov. 6 to Nov. 8. Leave Friday, Nov. 6 after 1 p.m., return home Sunday evening. My car or yours. Share expenses. Call Linda at 882-3760.

For Sale

SPANISH KITCHEN SET. 4 high-back chairs, table with leaf. $100 or best offer. Spanish queen size bedroom set. All wood. Large dresser, hutch, and night stand. Needs some refinishing due to moving. $700 or best offer. Call 529-4937 after 5:30 p.m.

SELMER SERIES Mini clarinet with case. Beautiful condition. This series is very rare. It was made with a very rare wood. Appraised at over $1,000, will sell for $400. Moving out of state, must sell. Call 815-937 after 4:30 p.m.

4 USED UNIROYAL land track tires. Size 7R-15.5S. Call 394-1817.

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Off Beat

"All Those Marbles" does not roll

ALL THE MARBLES
******
Star - Peter Falk
Written by Mel Frohman
Directed by - Robert Aldrich

"All The Marbles" is evidence of the deceptive advertising used to promote movies these days. The ads - in print, and on television, make the movie out to be a high-spirited, fun-loving comedy. In reality this is a conventional comedy with abrupt, unsubtle touches of melodrama.

Exclude the rough language and very brief minutes of nudity, and this film is pure T.V. quality entertainment.

Peter Falk plays the manager of a women's wrestling tag-team called the California Dolls. Their times are rough. Playing fifty-dollar dates, everyone gets roughed up, the girls physically, Falk economically. But, they still have the ambition and dreams of hitting the big time. Of course they have a big mafia-type adversary who swears that he'll make sure they never work again. Oh, how dreadful.

"All The Marbles" is another movie with another "rocky" type story to preach. After a good number of movies use this format, the idea is very stale. A problem also exists in the dialogue itself including simple minded dialogue exchanges between Falk and his team, dumb comebacks by Falk that need a laugh track to fill in the empty space that waits for real laughs to come, and, they never do.

"All The Marbles" has definitely lost its marbles.

- Bill Sternberg

Hypnotist here next week

Stage hypnotist Larry Garret will perform Tuesday at noon in the student lounge.

Garret, a teacher at Wright College in Chicago, has been lecturing on hypnotism for the last five years and has been featured in many newspapers and magazines.

Among his more famous stunts are such acts as making volunteers feel like they are stuck to chairs, [illegible] with chronic itching.

Garret also talks about the benefits of hypnosis during his presentations. He believes that hypnosis can help the subconscious become more conditioned.

Garret has performed regularly at Harper since 1976.



Larry Garret

Curt Ackman presents

Concert Corner

KEY
***-Poor, Amoeba level**
****-Tolerable**
*****-Fun with a twist**
******-Beach Blanket BINGO**

Nov. 5 - ELO with special guests Hall and Oates

These two power pop groups should do a fair concert. ELO is exploring new plateaus of [illegible] with their new release "Time." Hall and Oates are still riding high from their 2 very successful albums "Voices" and "Private Eyes." A good concert but nothing out of the ordinary.

**½ STADIUM

Nov. 6 - STEVE GOODMAN

A long time Chicagoan now residing on the West Coast, Goodman sings of Chicago, the Cubs, the towing companies, and the late Mayor Daley. Expect a concert with heart.

***½ PARK WEST

Nov. 7, 8 FOREIGNER/BILLY SQUIER

The best thing that has happened to Foreigner lately is the use of Junior Walker on their "4" LP. Billy Squier puzzles me, he can cut something as hypnotizing as "In the Dark", but on the same hand, something as ridiculous as "Stroke Me." I'll pass this one to my thirteen year old brother.

** HORIZON

Nov. 13, 14 GENESIS

"Abacab" is a collection of electro-funk elevator art rock. They carry this same feeling onto the stage. A sure bet.

**** HORIZON

Nov. 19, 20, 21 - AC/DC

Have you ever seen the aspirin commercial where the [illegible] other their nerves as a garbage can band plays in the background? That's exactly how I perceive AC/DC. I'm sure there will be some idiot with his ear to the speaker eating up their finger-nail screeching rock. Give me a break, I drank too much coffee.

½ HORIZON

Nov. 23, 24 ROLLING STONES

I think that if I hear "Start Me Up" one more time I'm going to scream. (ooooo-oo-ooh!) A good band that has some great roots to the world of rock and roll. The crowd at these events has something to be desired. Losers abound wherever the Stones are found.

***½ HORIZON

Nov. 27 - Frank Zappa

Sheik Yerbouti himself saunters into the Uptown to perform his non-sensical music. Included within his music is a large amount of jazz. A class act, every Zappa show is an experience in weird.

**** UPTOWN

After this inspiring session I turned my attention to physical needs. Following two whoppers and a chocolate shake, my inspiration is back. Stepping into the room I note the quietness. As I turn the corner I realize that they have retreated to the sanctuary of house movies! I laugh as a topless girl performs karate to a threatening creature.

Now comes the masquerade ball, one member of the entourage choses white makeup with blue hair and glitter around the eyes and moustache area. I choose my classic P.L.D. garb.

After a rebellious night the staff awakes in a grumpy if not punchy mood. The first session that I attend is "Independent Record Labels" which features talk about the smaller record labels and their struggles in the business. One younger student asks why they have so much trouble - good question kid - the record companies just make millions off of Doc Watson!. From the Acapulco room I venture to the Water Tower Room for an informative review of "General Assignment/ Street Reporting."

Within the Water Tower Room is Karen Hand ex-WLS reporter and now employed with WXRT. She skims over the complications you can expect as a reporter. Mayor Bryne not showing up for an interview and not being able to get all of your interviews via the telephone. Other topics include where to get ideas for stories from and where and how to get reliable sources.

As I prance from this session to the next I notice the crowd entering this smaller room. I stop to listen to members from big name record companies tell us of how they will support the college station. The audience shouts out gigs and concept they have used within promoting an artist.

I couldn't resist seeing Greg Kihn again so I too fell victim to the thirteen year old fever of seeing a real live recording artist. After a dull session which featured questions like "Why don't you ever dress up when you go on stage?" I left for refuge. I was getting radioed out.

Taking the elevator to the 29th floor I was through for the day. Tomorrow we would go home. A steak preceding a two hour nap brought my senses back to life.

After dinner I visit several informal "What can-I-get-from-you-get togethers" sponsored by the record companies. At 3 a.m. it is time for me to turn in.

The next morning after a comfortable night's rest on the floor, I break for breakfast (two eggs, milk, and a side order of hash browns, please). Now we must leave, we wait as the station manager checks us out, and then precede our journey back. Life isn't any different at home, the TV is on and my little brother still thinks the cat is a football. Some things never change. What a relief.

Diary of a radio convention



Curt Ackman
. . .on music

The journey is about to begin, the trek that will take eight unsuspecting college students into the mucrocosm of real radio.

The voyage begins unlike anything else, full of confusion and disarray. The first wave of students make their way towards the great Chicago and Northwestern depot, while the second wave waits patiently as a member of the upper echelon management fumbles for his keys and travelers checks.

Once at the station, we realize that we have missed the train that will take us into Chciago. With two hours to kill, the assemblage spitts to explore a thrift shop, an electronic game room, a drug store for a new supply of Backwood smokes, and a real estate office. Still with time on our hands, we search for excitement. One member of the trio changes into his Halloween costume, resembling something from Adam and the Ants, he asks an elderly gentleman for the time.

Finally, the three jump onto the train. Soon the excitement starts to wear off. One member seeks relief by singing the Backwood smokes jingle along with drumming a Cheap Trick cut. Annoyed, a commuter obviously awaken form his blissful sleep, responds with some choice words. Obnoxious as the three can be, they laugh reepeatedly about the attempts to silence them.

Once at the station the three make their way to the nearest cab. Instructing the cab to the location, the vehicle speeds off to the Chicago Hyatt. Pulling into the Hyatt confines the three merge with other legions of college entourages. We finally made it to the 12th Annual Loyola National Radio Conference.

The tedious operation of registering, meets with mixed reviews from the now united staff members. They meet within their rooms to determine just who will attend each session.

I opted for "Running a Music Department," with music director from WMET and publisher from the College Media Journal. An informal question and answer takes place along with general boastings from other colleges for the programs they have implemented. One member from the audience even receives a standing ovation for his experience in the field. (Gasp! choke! choke! urgh! #!*#!)

After this inspiring session I turned my attention to physical

By Jim Martin

Goose Droppings





Welcome to Offbeat

Today is the premiere of our new entertainment and arts section Offbeat.

This section will replace the former Forum section and will also initiate some changes that we hope you will find exciting.

Here is a brief example. New up to the minute film reviews by Bill Sternberg and others; 'That's Life' a new comic strip by Cheryl Hicks; expanded music reports, and complete coverage of the arts and entertainment scene at Harper.

Colorful artworks brighten building F

by DEBBIE CHIOLEK

Lately you may have noticed several paintings hanging on the third floor of F building.

Martin Ryan, Associate Dean of Humanities, Social & Science and Fine Arts Division, gives us a brief history of how Harper obtained the colorful works.

"A local resident donated these lithographs to the college through the London Arts Group," he said.

The London Arts Group is a collection agency located in Detroit, Michigan.

"The first Harper knew about these works was when London Arts sent a letter to us indicating they had the works for us," said Ryan.

John Knudson, Professor of Art at Harper, went to Detroit to see exactly what the works were. At the University of Michigan he explored the situation, and seeing the prints, he accepted them and shipped them to Harper.

"The works were actually accepted by the Harper College Foundation," said Ryan.

The Foundation is connected with the college to aid and facilitate it. It is made up of men and women executives from the area who help obtain gifts, grants, and material donations for the college.

After Harper received the works it was decided to place them on the third floor of F Building. Each of the works is a signed and numbered print of authenticity and value. All are representative of contemporary American artists, who are nationally recognized.

The lithograph collection painters include: Romare Bearden, and Alice Neil, among others.

The city scapes that look like photographs but are paintings are done by C.J. Yao, John Bader, Mal Ramos and others.

"In December the London Arts told us they are going to give us fourteen more works," said Ryan.

"Ten of these will be lithographs by Karel Lappei and four will be silk screens by Iliya Beletewsky," Ryan added.

After F Building is covered with artwork, Ryan said the next place for the works to be located will most likely be in J Building, in front of the Theatre.

"After years we hope to have artwork all over the campus, including paintings and statues," Ryan said.

"It should make the campus more attractive, and will allow students to study art in an informal way," which Ryan feels is a very important thing for students to be exposed to.



THE HALLS OF BUILDING F radiate with new art donated from The Harper College Foundation. (photo by Paul Cascio)



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CPA Conference

The Tenth Annual Illinois CPA Society Accounting Careers Conference will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

The race nobody wins

Individuals who support the proposal for a US/Soviet freeze on Nuclear Arms are asked to endorse a petition. "To call for a halt to the nuclear arms race." A table with petitions will be in A Building Student Lounge on Tuesday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 13 from 10:30 to 1:30. "The Race Nobody Wins" - a slide - audio presentation narrated by Tony Randell will also be shown. Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

Early Registration Nov. 17

Students who are currently enrolled or who have been enrolled previously for college credit courses may register early for spring classes, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 17 and continuing through Monday, Nov. 23.

Counselors will be available to assist students with educational planning from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 16 to 20 at tables in the halls outside the three Student Development Centers, A-347, D-142 and I-117.

Counselors are also available in the A-347 Student Development Center from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

Students wishing to register should take their Educational Planning sheet to the Admissions Office, A-213 and pick up an "appointment to register" card. Cards will be available beginning Nov. 16.

Students will go to the computer terminals as stated on the "appointment to register" card. The computer terminals will be open 9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 through Nov. 23.

Counselors will be available and computer terminals will be open for evening students' registration in the cafeteria area from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. the evenings of Nov. 17, 18 and 19. No appointment is necessary.

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NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Sports

Triton ends title hopes

by JIM MUFF

Led by quarterback Bob Reddick, Triton shattered Harper's hopes for a N4C championship with a dramatic 24-23 victory Saturday.

Reginald Drew hauled in a nine-yard pass from Reddick, and Eric Zoph added the extra point with only 24 seconds remaining in the game to subdue the Hawks.

Reddick, who made his first start in place of the injured Gregg Thelen, eluded Hawk defenders all day as he rushed for 145 yards on only 14 carries.

Harper dominated the first half, however, which consisted of a number of big plays.

Harper's Dan Foley blocked a Kevin Clifford punt after Triton's opening drive stalled. Ken Mitchell recovered for the Hawks, and they took over on the Trojan 12-yard line.

Three plays later, Tim Tyrell booted a 23-yard field goal to put the Hawks out in front at 16:31 of the first quarter.

Mike Simmons blocked Clifford's next punt, but the Hawk offense couldn't capitalize on the opportunity.

"We ran the ball pretty well on offense, but we didn't score when we really had to," said Hawk head coach John Eliasik, who was unhappy with the overall offensive performance.

Zoph, who has already set a Trojan record by converting 9 of 12 field goals this season, kicked a 43-yarder with 1:29 left in the opening quarter to tie the score at 3.

The Hawks answered back with an 80-yard drive, culminating with an 11-yard strike from Tyrell to Steve Marchewka.

"We're very happy with Marchewka's play this year," said Hawk coach Geoff Bacon. "He has been a quiet acquisition for us, because he didn't join the team until a week before the season started."

Things looked bleak for the Trojans when the Hawks struck paydirt for the second time in three minutes.

Mike Davis gave the Harper offense the ball on Triton's 30-yard line following a 45-yard punt return.

A roughing the passer penalty put the ball on the Trojan 15, and four plays later Tyrell snuck over from the one to give the Hawks a 17-3 lead.

Just when it appeared the Trojans were in for a long afternoon, though, Hawk Bob Bilyk coughed up the football and Steve Ache recovered on the Hawk 19.

On third down, Reddick connected with Drew for his first touchdown reception of the day. The 18-yard toss cut Harper's lead to seven points with less than two minutes to go in the half.

Harper went into the locker room ahead 17-10, but the statistics showed the score should have been much more in the Hawks favor.

The Hawk defense allowed Triton but 59 yards rushing on 22 carries in the first half, while Harper generated almost 200 yards in offense.

Tyrell had a good half passing, completing four of seven for ninety yards.

The second half was a different story, however.

As three Hawk defensive starters went down with injuries, the Trojans offense began concentrating on their replacement.

Virgil Heap, who didn't play the entire first half, rushed for 96 yards on 12 carries against the weakened Hawk defense.

"Our lack of depth showed today," said Eliasik.

How true. Triton gained over 250 yards on the ground in the second half, as the Hawk defensive reserves were no match for the lightning-quick Trojan runners.



BATTLE LINES. Harper quarterback Tim Tyrrell brings his team up to the line in the Hawks 24-23 loss to Triton last Saturday. The loss ended N4C title hopes for Harper, which faces Joliet Saturday at home in a first-round playoff game. (photo by Paul Cascio)

Hawks must stop Joliet's Brown

by JIM MUFF

In recent years, many athletes have contributed so much to their teams success they have been labeled "The Franchise" by reporters, fans, and coaches.

Players such as Walter Payton, Earl Campbell, and Wayne Gretsky, and others have all been referred to by this term.

The first round of the N4C playoffs between Joliet and Harper includes two athletes who are worthy of this "Franchise" distinction.

Harold Brown, tailback for the Wolves, and quarterback Tim Tyrell of the Hawks are these athletes.

Joliet's Brown is a transfer student from Ohio State, where he played sparingly because of a number of nagging injuries.

One can compare Brown to junior college football the way one likens Marcus Allen and Herschel Walker to NCAA football.

"You can't even compare Brown to other running backs in the league," said Harper coach John Eliasik, whose banged-up defense has the formidable job of stopping Brown Saturday.

Brown has averaged nearly 200 yards rushing per game, including a 196-yard performance on 36 carries against Harper in the teams' first meeting.

Last week, the speedy tailback rambled for 216 yards in a 28-14 victory over Illinois Valley, who lost for the first time at home since 1978.

Harper has their own budding superstar in Tyrell, however.

"Tyrell probably is worth more to us than Brown means to Joliet," said Eliasik.

Tyrell is the Hawk's full-time quarterback and placekicker-part-time tailback and punter from Conant. He is literally a one-man football team. He is also one helluva athlete.

"Tyrell is 90% of Harper's offense," said Joliet head coach Jerry Yost following the Wolves' 21-13 defeat of the Hawks earlier this year. "Tyrell is a great athlete, but if you stop Tyrell, you stop the Hawks."

Any Hawk follower knows the extent of the Harper offense. Tyrell left, Tyrell right, Tyrell up the middle. To keep opposing defenses honest, Tyrell may pass the ball to receivers Steve Marchewka or Terry Riley.

The Hawks do have a few things going for them as they prepare to battle the Wolves.

"Probably our best defensive lineman," Rob Wolhart is returning from an injury that kept him out of the Triton game, and fellow lineman Jim English may recover from a bruised thigh in time to play Saturday.

In addition, Ron Burke, who ran well against Triton, will start in place of Ken Gibson at Tailback. If Tyrell is unable to play, Burke could become the Hawks workhorse.

To defeat Joliet, however, the Hawks will have to contain Brown while producing enough offense to offset Joliet's potent attack.

Eliasik said he doesn't have any idea how the Hawks will play on Saturday, or how the heartbreaking loss to Triton (24-23) last week will affect them.

And as the second season starts, Tyrell is at the top of his game.

"He (Tyrell) is much calmer now than he was at the beginning of the season, and is throwing the ball better," said Eliasik.

Harper will be in big trouble if Tyrell fails to recuperate from a recurring ankle injury in time for the Joliet game.

Back-up quarterback Tony Falduto "retired" from the team recently, so running back Bob Bilyk would get the nod if Tyrell is unable to play. Bilyk last played quarterback as a sophomore at St. Edward High School in Elgin.

As of Tuesday, Tyrell was on crutches and has yet to practice with the team.

With or without Tyrell, the Hawks are going to have to stop Joliet's potent offense if they have any hopes of advancing to the next round of playoffs.

Eliasik plans on preparing a bit differently, at least defensively, for the game to be played at Harper beginning at 1:00 Saturday.

"We shut out their offense in the first half of the last game," said Eliasik. "But then they ran a power offense in the second half, and they hurt us."

To prevent the Wolves from scoring, Eliasik plans to control the ball, therefore keeping the ball out of Brown's hands.

"Our offense is going to have to control the ball, and keep it as long as possible," Eliasik said.

Theberge qualifies for national meet

Ron Theberge finished in third at last weekend's state cross country meet at Schiller Woods. Theberge, who qualifies for the NJCAA meet at Wichita, Kansas in two weeks, ran a career-best 25:34 over the five-mile course. Meanwhile, the Hawks finished in seventh place with a team total of 177 points.

DuPage won the meet for the second straight year, with 59 points. Tim VanderGrift finished in second place for the Chaparrals, while Rich Smith of Spoon River won the race with a 25:01 time.

Luis Guerra was the next Hawks finisher behind Theberge, with a 27:53 time. he edged teammate Mike Gasser (27:53.8) for 39th place.

"I think we ran the best race we could," said coach Joe Vitton. "I didn't think we could beat DuPage. We just don't have the depth.". . . The volleyball team, which was idle last week, will be at the Oakton Sectional this weekend. The Lady Hawks finished with a 9-5 N4C record, double their conference win-output of a year ago.

Curtain rises on 'Shadow Box'

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

"Actually when you think about it, the play's about the living."

This is how Gene DeGeorge describes the Harper production of Michael Christofer's "The Shadow Box" which opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. in J-143.

DeGeorge plays Joe, a middle aged man, who like two other characters in the play is dying. Joe learns to deal with the fact of his dying and in the process becomes reacquainted with his wife played by Donna Boscompi, and his son, played by Jim Martin.

While Joe and his family make up one scenario in the drama, there are also scenes involving the relationship of a dying mother with her daughter, and a dying bisexual and his relationship with his flamboyant ex-wife and a young male lover.

Mark Anderson plays the role of the bisexual. He says that while the role is different for him, he says that performing the role is basically all a part of resigning yourself" to do it.

Anderson praised his fellow actors in "The Shadow Box" as a "real good group to work with." Anderson did express some mild concern about the long hours of preparation for the play, but he said that he is making do.

"Actually the performance falls right in between mid-terms and finals," which is a relief according to Anderson. "Still Anderson notes that at times it does get kind of taxing."

Harper freshman Bob Panattoni plays the part of Anderson's lover in the play, a role that Panattoni says took some adjusting to get used to.

"I had some apprehension at first," says Panattoni who says that he has gotten to the point where he is coming right out and telling friends what the role is all about.

"This is the most difficult role I've had to prepare for," adds Panattoni. Still he boasts of the purpose of the show. "I'm proud of this play. "It's message is important."

A unique aspect to the Harper production of "The Shadow Box", is the mother and daughter performing of Shurley and Lauri Turpin.

Shirley, Lauri's mom, plays the part of an elderly woman who is nearly dead of cancer.

(continued on page 3)



MARK ANDERSON portrays one of the dying characters in the play "The Shadow Box," which opens Friday night in J-143.

HARBINGER
The Campus Weekly
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THE NEW TV ROOM opens today with a rock video presentation. (photo by Kathy Kowalik)

At last! TV room opens in student center lounge

by PETE WICKLUND
and TERRY MARLOWE

The new television room is scheduled to open today, with a special rock video presentation.

The room, which is located in the southwest corner of the student activities area, will be open for use during all regular hours of the college.

Today's grand opening will include video presentations of rock groups and musicians including Blue Oyster Cult, Devo, The Rolling Stones, Pat Benetar and others.

The new TV room was constructed in the area of the old game room, which has since been moved to a new home directly across the corridor from the TV room.

Both the new TV room and new game room are the results of improvements by the student activities office.

Jeanne Pankanin, Director of Student Activities, said that in January, 1981, a building and remodeling request was submitted to the college funding committee and approved for changes in the student activities area.

The request was made to move the game room, installing a ticket window, and building a TV room.

After the approval, the location of the game room was moved to the center of the student activities area. Pankanin said that the new location, where the new TV room is located, caused the pool cues to warp, interfered with an office view of all ten pool tables, and was not a visible location for ticket sales. As a result, when the game room was moved, a new office was placed with a clear view of the tables and a ticket window that was also clearly visible.

In reference to the new TV room, Pankanin said, "There has never been a home on campus for the TV."

She said that the senate looked for locations for the TV last year but the locations didn't work out because problems and complaints always arose.

"The senate didn't want to use a portion of the game room for the TV because a reduction of the ten tables would cause the revenue from the game room not to break even with the salaries of the game room attendants," said Pankanin.

Pankanin said the construction started over the summer but was not completed until the start of the school year. The construction was done by the maintenance people in the physical plant department and cost less than $1,000, which was supplied by the college building fund.

"Voices" lead to brawl in Bldg. A

by PETE WICKLUND

A 25 year old man who described himself as "clairvoyant" was arrested by Public Safety officers after he allegedly hit and kicked officers during a brawl Tuesday afternoon in the student center.

Thomas G. Carlstrom of 44 Cedar in Palatine, told police "voices" told him to come to Harper Tuesday, where he allegedly began to pick fights with several students in the area near the Front Porch.

Public safety officials received a call at approximately 1 p.m. of a fight in progress.

Public Safety Chief Kevin King said when officers arrived there was a crowd of about 200 people watching as Carlstrom and an unidentified person fought.

According to King, it took four officers to restrain Carlstrom.

During the scuffle to restrain Carlstrom, King was allegedly strangled by Carlstrom with his own tie and kicked twice in the groin area. King was also hit several times in the face by Carlstrom during the incident.

Officer John Srejma allegedly had his hair pulled on severely by Carlstrom during the incident.

Neither King nor Srejma required hospitalization.

Carlstrom was finally detained and was brought to the Palatine Police lock-up where he was charged by Harper officers with aggravated assault, battery and resisting police.

Carlstrom was reportedly released on 10 percent of $25,000 bond at around 6 p.m. He is scheduled to appear on Dec. 23 in the Palatine branch of the Cook County Circuit court.

There were no other reports of injuries or damage stemming from the incident, said King.

Board vote official

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

An official canvas of the votes cast in last week's Board of Trustee elections confirmed that incumbent George Dasher was unsuccessful in his bid for a second term.

Dasher finished third in a field of four candidates, behind Kris Howard of Palatine, and Don Turisky of Schaumburg.

The final vote tally taken Monday evening, placed Howard as the outside winner with 10,975 votes, followed by Torisky with 7,362 a slim, 31-vote lead in front of Dasher with 7,471, and John Polli finished fourth with 5,578 votes.

When reached for comment, Dasher said that he accepts the voter's decision, and only regretted not having the opportunity to work with Torisky.

"It's over now, and the voters will get what they voted for. "I only regret not being able to serve with Don Torisky," Dasher said.

He said he has no plans of running again for the board, and predicted the board will have little progress with the college's financial planning.

"They, the board will continue to spin their wheels just as they were before I was elected. As long as you have people without management experience, you're not going to have any progress.

"In business, it would take you at least 15 years to get to the level of financial dealing and personal management that Harper has, but the voters gave it to a homemaker," Dasher said.

Howard and Torisky will be officially placed on the board Dec. 7.

Senate elects officers

Officers for the 1981-1982 student senate were elected last Friday and the student body representative group has started to make inroads on several areas of business, including the studying of ticketing by public safety in the parking lot near J building.

Former senate secretary Debra Wilke was elected to the office of senate president, while newcomers Kathy Pearson and Wendy LeVine were elected to the positions of treasurer and vice president respectively.

"I'm looking forward to accomplishing quite a lot," said Wilke. "We should start working on some long range goals in the next meeting," she added.

The inquiry about the parking in the J lot came after a student complained about ticketing by the Public Safety Dept. to cars that were parked

(Continued on page 3)

Opinion

Run-in with gun insights fear

Editor's Note: The following is fiction based on fact.

One can best describe Mac as an easy going guy.

He works as an assembly line person for a West Suburban manufacturing plant.

Mac works Monday through Friday on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Mac lives a fairly normal and average life. On his days off he helps out around the house and enjoys his football games on television.

His social life is pretty much limited to dinner with relatives and an occasional trip to the corner tavern.

Mac has some basic beliefs about things like religion and politics, but doesn't talk or think about them that often.

In fact, if you would have mentioned the phrase gun control to him last week, he would have probably shrugged it off and said something like "guns really don't cause that much of a problem," do they?

However, on Friday night Mac's opinions changed 180 degrees.

You see, every so often, after he's done working, Mac likes to visit a place called Club 69.

Club 69 is one of many typical peep show joints that dot unincorporated Cook County. Occasionally these places are fronts for houses of prostitution, but Club 69 has just dirty and grimy booths that show x-rated flicks and have an arcade of porno books near the front entrance.

Last Friday Mac and his friend Barney went to Club 69. They both decided to watch one of the films, but Mac grew tired of the films and stepped outside the establishment to wait for Barney.

What Mac didn't know was that the night before a person had been shot outside Club 69 and that several cars has also been vandalized on the same evening.

Mac waited near his car, and smoked a cigar. Suddenly out of the brush in front of Mac's car leaped a young stout man of about 25 years old.

"What the hell are you doing," yelled the man.

He didn't wait for an answer. He drew a small cold piece of metal out of his pocket and stuck it against Mac's head.

"Tell me what you are doing out here or I'll blow your brains" said the man.

At that point Barney and the owner of the club ran out. "What's going on," said Barney.

The the club manager spoke. "It's all right Fernando, let him go."

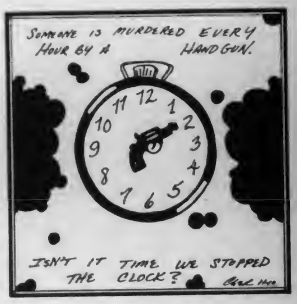
The manager then told Barney and Mac about the preceding night, and some other trouble that had happened in the past few weeks.

"You see," said the manager, "we have to protect ourselves. "The police don't like to help places like this."

It kind of made sense to Barney, but Mac was still shaking with that feeling of the gun pressing against his temple. It was all still too clear in his memory.

All that night Mac couldn't sleep. "How do people like that get guns? Boy, I guess I'm lucky to be here," he kept telling himself. Then he hugged his sleeping wife, and softly weeped.

Mac is lucky. He is scared, but alive.



Blue collar jobs deteriorates pride in America

From the desk of.....

Ellen Leeper
Student

Last week I was fired from a waitressing job I had held for six months. I worked hard in this restaurant. I was always on time, dependable, clean, honest and willing. A typical college student trying to make a buck. I am also experienced and have been doing this type of work for six years. It happened because I asked assistance from someone who felt the favor was "not their job." Nevertheless, this person was a favorite of the boss, they complained vehemently and I was fired. As I walked off the job, no one even noticed I was leaving, nor cared I was dispensible and could be quickly replaced. I felt angry and useless. I work hard somewhere for six months and have no one take notice when you leave.

This feeling of uselessness seems to be rampant in this country. So called "Blue Collar" jobs are viewed with distaste to many Americans. Being honest and taking pride in your job, no matter what it is, are no longer considered good qualities. Having money, position and prestige are.

I live in a suburb of the north shore where waitresses, janitors, truckdrivers, clerks and construction workers are dirty words. Some people I have served in restaurants have openly expressed their lack of respect for people who do these types of jobs. They speak and treat you as if you were uneducated and prideless. They leave small or no tips and yell and scream if you make an error. I have even been physically shoved and slapped for inconveniencing them.

My father and mother grew up in the depression where doing blue-collar jobs was what people did to survive. But the American work ethic was a little different then. The pride people took in these jobs was reflective of the pride they took in America. The war efforts can show us this.

The theme behind the West Point Academy is this. Behind

(Continued on page 3)

Bambach is lost

Lunatic fringe



Mike Bambach

EDITOR'S NOTE: Harbinger columnist Mike Bambach recently spent a Monday at a small, Midwestern community college. He filed this report.

SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDWEST – I thought I'd died and gone to hell. But it was just a small, Midwestern community college.

My first impressions of the school were mixed. It was a sleepy, unsuspecting place. Everyone seemed to mind their own business. How nice, I thought.

But I hadn't met anyone yet. It wasn't until I had, that my feelings for this quaint little school began to change.

"Welcome," announced a hearty-looking fellow, who appeared to have rushed from a recent date with a young female (at least, I suspected it was a young female).

"That's Smilin' Jack," someone would whisper to me later. "He's the student boss. Don't ever turn your back to him."

Before this anonymous fellow could finish, a girl flew out of Jack's office. He was smilin' of course.

But the girl was in tears. "He ... he ... ahhhhh!"

"Hey, Jack," I asked, "what happened?"

(Continued on page 3)

Correction

In the Nov. 5 edition of the Harbinger, we incorrectly printed Professor of music George Makas' last name. We mistakenly printed his name as Maksus.

Letters to the Editor

Wollney letter draws fire

Mr. Wollney:

I feel that you do not totally understand the concept of handgun control.

Handguns have nothing to do with the sportsmen; however, they have much to do with the unnecesary deaths – both accidental and intentional - of hundreds of thousands of people in the U.S. each year.

A sportsman does not use a handgun when he hunts - being a "hunter," you should know this. The hunter uses a rifle, which is quite different from the handgun.

The Committee for Handgun Control was not here to ban rifles – they were here to ban handguns. There is no purpose for a handgun, except to be used as a concealed weapon to "protect oneself," and kill someone else.

Perhaps President Reagan's assailant would have been caught before the attempted assassination if he had been carrying a rifle, or a knife, or some other weapon.

As for the second amendment – it is describing the need for a MILITIA, or an army of the people. This was, indeed, necessary over 200 years ago, when the citizens of this country were facing surprise attacks by British soldiers. How often has a "Redcoat" come to your door, and threatened your security?

I signed a petition to ban handguns, and I hope many other students did the same. Perhaps now that you can see that your "sport" (if killing can be called "sport") is NOT threatened, Mr. Wollney, you will reconsider your position.

With respect for life,
Chris Sierocki

Indian giver

Editor's Note: In the Nov. 6 edition of the Harbinger, in the letter to the Editor, Jim Wollney argued against handgun control. Wollney sighted the second amendment to the United States Constitution as reason against gun control.

To the Editor:

Public handgun ownership should be illegal. Every fifty minutes someone is killed by a handgun in the U.S.A. Parts for 'Saturday Night Specials' can be imported into this country and are assembled here. The SNS is only accurate to a distance of ten to fifteen feet, and many have faulty parts. The SNS are not safe and used only to kill people.

Most handguns are bought for protection, but is a gun really a deterent to crime? Maybe a compromise can be reached. The import of parts for 'Saturday Night Special' should be stopped. And any prtvate citizen caught with a gun while committing a crime should be sent to prison for one year.

With this good medicine our 'spaceship' Earth will be a better place to live.

Jim Wollney
The Indian

Black history class to be offered

by LIZ JANKOWSKI

There will be a course offered in Black American History during spring semester for students who are interested in Afro-American history or just history in general.

The course which hasn't been offered at Harper for six years, will be taught by Joe Feinglass.

"The class has apparently never filled up in the past, so they had to drop it," said Feinglass. "But I offered to teach it, and I am really enthusiastic about it."

The class will be an in-depth study of the American Black from the time he was brought over here during the African slave trade, through the civil rights movement of the 1960's, up until the present time.

"The course will also cover black culture, their role in the Civil War, Reconstruction, and migration," said Feinglass.

The fact that in the past, there has been a lack of student interest in the course, isn't anything new, according to Feinglass.

"People have a distorted view of American History," said Feinglass. "They think that Americans have always done right, and that we have a glorious history."

"People don't understand what really happened and that is because they have been taught wrong," added Feinglass.

Since the class has been given another chance, however, Feinglass hopes that more people will take the course this spring.

"All I can say is, that I think people will find the course very interesting," said Feinglass.

Senate officers

(Continued from page 1)

in an apparent faculty parking zone. The student stated that there were not adequate signs notifying drivers of the restricted use at the location.

Wilke said that there were apparently "a lot of tickets" issued and that the senate would write a letter to the department in the near future to see if the complaints were legitimate.

At press time it was uncertain whether or not the next senate meeting would be Nov. 11 or Nov. 14.

'Shadow Box' opens tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

The character has gotten to the point where she is losing memory and is experiencing periodic spurts of pain.

The role is not that difficult for Shirley, who says that she gained much insight to the role from classes that she has taken on death and dying.

On performing with her daughter, Shirley shrugs her shoulders and says simply that "it's great."

Lauri Turpin seems to share the same feeling with her mother, and says that working together has caused no great problems.

Lauri's role is that of the psychoanalyst who listens to, and responds to, the needs of the dying characters and the people in their lives.

"It's a real different role," says Lauri who notes that the psychoanalyst in "The Shadow Box" is not the stereotyped prying, cold and indifferent counselor. "We decided that the interviewer should be like a human being," she says.

Other performers in the play include Pat O'Connor who plays Anderson's wife, and Anne Lewis who portrays the elderly lady's daughter.

The production runs this weekend and next weekend on both Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets cost $1.50 for students and staff, and $2.50 for the general public and are available in the student activities office.

A special dinner/theatre package is available at the Nov. 21 performance. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the dining room in A bldg., followed by the 8 p.m. performance.

Tickets for the dinner/theatre package cost $9 for students and staff, and $10 for the public. More information is available in the activities office or by calling exts. 242 or 243.

Blue collar's aren't noticed

(Continued from page 2)

every right there is a duty. We as Americans place so much emphasis on our "rights" and so little interest in working hard to earn those rights. We complain about the influx of immigrants to this country, yet they do the jobs that we will no longer do. We also tend to forget that America was built by the efforts of "Blue collar" workers. For every one president of a company, there are a hundred factory workers the quality and dependability of the product in that company is reflective of the work force that produced it.

I considered myself a good waitress. I tried to take pride in my job and my hard work. But as I walked out those doors, I felt no pride in my efforts or my position as a waitress of six years. I felt resentful of having to do that type of work and waiting on people who didn't have to. I resented being a "Blue Collar" worker. When you feel this way, it's not difficult to understand why so many people collect welfare and unemployment. Working a job that involves long hours, little pay and not one pat on the back can make one feel resentful and unmotivated towards working at all.

How can a nation remain strong when people no longer take pride in making it succeed? Until we start viewing all job forces as a contributing part of the greatness of our country, we are facing rapid deterioration.

"Lunatics run the asylum"

(Continued from page 2)

"Aw, nothing. You know women. Ha, ha."

It was then that the smell of an old cigar strangled my lungs. "Hello boys," said the man. Then to me. "Welcome to our school."

This was one of the school's vice generals managers or something. He never did reveal his name.

He led Jack and I to the lobby of the school's main building. It was empty, which puzzled me considering it was a Monday. "Oh, uh, Monday's not our busiest day," Jack said.

"You know," said the GM. "Jack's right."

We waddled through some newspapers that had been strewn onto the lobby floor. We sat down. "It tends to get a little busier on Thursday and Friday," Jack said.

"You know, the GM added. "He's right."

In the distance though, I heard rumblings not unlike some I heard before, but not in this school. It sounded like a meeting.

"I'm the Eskimo," one hollered. "And sometimes I'm the Fisherman, and sometimes the Frogman."

This guy is strange, I thought. "Who is that?" I asked.

"Oh, who? Some high school student senator," Jack said.

"No," I replied. "What's he doing on the senate?"

"We couldn't get anybody else," the GM answered.

I looked around the lobby and noticed. It was in total shambles. "Some young folks got a little carried away the other night," the GM said. "It was quite a disgrace to those involved. We're very ashamed."

Jack, who had been smiling through the entire tour, suddenly stopped smiling. He looked at one of the newspapers that littered the floor. "Those ——," he muttered. "They just won't leave us be."

The GM concurred with Jack. "Those young folks just don't understand," he said to me. "Jack and I, we do try. Really. But we can't help but screw up now and then."

I looked at the paper. A headline pronounced: "THE LUNATICS ARE RUNNING THE ASYLUM!" Just as I looked up, a pair of student dashed by. One was holding a cream pie, obviously in an attempt to avenge a previous pie.

"Hey, it's Bozo Circus time!" one hollered.

"Whoever did this," Jack said. Fleet looking has a tail like paper. "They just won't leave us be."

I looked around the now-deserted lobby. Where were they? Who were they? Was it Big Brother? Or Little Sister?

No," the GM said. "It's the student newspaper."

I gasped. "How can they get away with such blasphemy? It's appalling!"

"Indeed. But there's nothing we can seem to do about it," the GM said. "We've tried it all — we even tried to get them to strike, but they just won't leave us alone." He shook his head slowly.

I looked at the lobby one more time. I caught a glimpse of a man and woman screeching down the corridor. They were laughing hysterically, much like one would expect in an asylum.

"Who are they?" I asked the GM.

"Oh, they run student activities."

I couldn't wait to get back to Harper.

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Upcoming

Shadow Box

The Harper College Theatre production of Michael Christofer's, "The Shadow Box," opens Friday, Nov. 13, and will continue Nov. 14, 20 and 21, in the theatre, J143, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students/staff and $2.50 for the public, and are available in Student Activities, Building A. Also, a special dinner/theatre package is available for Saturday, Nov. 21. "The Shadow Box" is adult entertainment.

Blood Drive

The North Suburban Blood Center will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A262 for the second blood drive this year. Donors must be in good health, between 17 and 65 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and should have waited 8 weeks between donations. For more information, call ext. 340 or stop in Health Services, A362.

Square Dance

The Catholic Campus Ministries is sponsoring a Square Dance on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Building A. The cost is $3 per person, which includes refreshments and a professional caller, Mr. Don Johnson. For more information, contact Nancy Pistanowish, ext. 242.



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AC/DC — Nov. 19, 20, 21

Political Science Club

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 2:45 p.m. at the fireplace in Building A. All students are welcome.

Pinball rally

The Crusade of Mercy is sponsoring a Benefit Pinball Rally in the cafeteria on Friday, Nov. 13, from 12-2 p.m. The "CENTIPEDE" will be used for the Rally. Entrance fee is $1.25, and prizes will be awarded for the highest scores.

Fashion fitness

"Fashion Fitness," a program sponsored by Fashion Merchandising Students, will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. in Building A. The program will include multi-media and video presentations, as well as presentations by Adrien Arpel and Mario Tricoci Salons, and the Jazzercise Dance Company. Booths will be set up, which will provide hair, make-up and fashion counseling. There will be a 50 cents donation. For more information call ext. 319.

Crusade of Mercy

The 1981 Harper College Crusade of Mercy Campaign began Nov. 2 and will continue through Nov. 13. Harper students and employees are encouraged to donate as much as they can. Containers for donations have been placed at various locations throughout the college to collect change for the Crusade.

The United Way/Crusade of Mercy supports more than 300 human service areas in the area, as well as vital services providing assistance for many persons.

Smokeout

The fifth annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will take place on Thursday, Nov. 19. The Smokeout is the day for all smokers to quit for 24 hours, and for all non-smokers to encourage smokers to quit. A display will be set up in the Student Center, Building A, featuring literature and pledge sheets for the Smokeout. Obtain the names of 10 smokers who pledge not to smoke on Nov. 19, and get a free "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke" button.

Garden club Scholarship

The Garden Club of Inverness is offering one $400 scholarship for the 1981-1982 school year which may be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies. Applications for the scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is Nov. 23, 1981.

Those applying for the scholarship should be a third or fourth semester Horticulture student living in the Harper College District and having a 3.0 ("B") grade point average.

Scholarship Bank

The Scholarship Bank, a Los Angeles based scholarship locating service, will send printouts of many available scholarships to students who submit a questionnaire and a service fee to them.

The Scholarship Bank receives notices on many scholarships daily and will constantly send updated information to students who subscribe to its service.

Interested students can obtain more information by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Amateur night

The Harper College Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring an Amateur Night on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Building A. All students and young adults are invited to participate. Applications are available in Student Activities. For more information, call Nancy Pistanowish, ext. 242.

Space cadet

Harper College will present a lecture and slide presentation entitled "UFO's: An Exciting Challenge to Modern Science" by Dr. J. Allen Hynek at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, in Building J, room 143. Harper students with activity cards will be admitted free. Public admission to the lecture is $1.50. For more information, call ext. 242.



UFO EXPERT J. Allen Hynek will speak on UFO's on Nov. 17 in J-143 at 8 p.m.

Classified Classified

Help Wanted

RAPIDLY GROWING marketing and management firm. Now interviewing for part-time management opening. Prefer 30 years old or older. Must be mature, outgoing, and good problem solving qualities. Will train the right person. No sales experience. Call Jan at 882-7700, Thursday, Nov. 12 or Friday, Nov. 13 between noon and 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS HELP $325 for 15 hours work. Call Tricia or Ilse at Karen 777-4818.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary. Typing area of my Arlington Hts. home. Call after 6 p.m. 259-8179.

EVEN $'s COMMISSION. The Harbinger is now up to a 10% commission. Contact Harbinger Sales Representative on campus. Also, I need babysitting for a infant in my home. Call me after 6pm. Carrie Lindahl, 882-1664. Will fill Tuesday afternoons for awhile.

Miscellaneous

BIBLE STUDY sponsored by Bible Believers and Sisters in Christ. Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. FREE.

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS. All classified and personal ads submitted in the Harbinger for publication must include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the ad. Payment for personal ads must be made prior to publication.

I'M A 21 YEAR old male looking for to rmmate with an apartment to share second semester. I'm fun and I'll entertain! Call I'm willing to share all expenses. Call Leon at 529-9134, anytime.

LINTON OSOE $225, stainless $1, trumpet $80, two Royal typewriters $25 and $35. Call ask 882-1811 on the weekend.

SHARE RIDE to university of Iowa/ vicinity of Nov. 4 to Nov. 8. Leave Friday Nov. 6 after 3 p.m. return home Sunday evening. No car or room, share expenses. Call Dave at 882-3782.

For Sale

BRAND NEW HOOVER Concept I Dual-matic power drive vacuum cleaner. Used 5 times. New $230, sell for half price. Call 382-3045 anytime.

1973 MG MIDGET, 64,000 miles, $1200 or best offer. 253-5838, ask for Curt.

4 USED UNIROYAL rims and tires. Size 13x13. $40. Call 259-8181.

'74 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 2 door, new primer, power everything, tilt wheel. AC. 8 Demag. 4 bolt, exhaust. Can't VGC $1400. 882-6961.

CORVETTE COLLECTORS Items: Magazines, Hats, Vises, Corvette, News, Parts Quarterly, etc. Books, models, miniatures, Items. Call 382-3045 anytime. Ask for Brian.

SPANISH KITCHEN SET. A high-back chair's table with leaf. $175 or best offer. Spanish queen size bedroom set. A-1 wood. Large dresser, hutch and nightstand. Needs some refinishing due to moving. $700 or best offer. Call 870-8907 after 4:30 p.m.

REMINGTON SERIES 74 rifle. Clip fed with peep sight. Excellent condition. This series is very rare. Was made up to a very few years ago. Appraised at over $1,000, will sell for $400. Shooting out of state, must sell. Call 870-8907 after 4:30 p.m.

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That's significant for two reasons. Obviously, that's a lot of money. But what you may not have realized is that two years is the shortest military enlistment available.

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VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between $25 and $100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army education incentive of $8,000.

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Total Benefits:		$15,200**

*Maximum individual contribution in the program.
**Certain low-cost enlistments can get you as much as $21,600.



Off Beat



BLUES ARTIST Muddy Mississippi Waters performs on campus at 8 p.m. in M Bldg. on Friday.

A clear look at blues legend Muddy Waters

by CARL DEGNER

He's been called "King of Blues" and "Greatest of Greats." He is credited with having established the "Chicago sound" of blues. He has influenced countless other musicians, not only in blues but even such rock successes as Eric Clapton or the Rolling Stones. The man is known as Muddy Waters.

It goes without saying that Muddy Waters must be the most popular and successful artist still creating and performing blues today. But what is it that has set him apart and pushed him to the top of his field? It appears to have been a combination of several difficult-to-define qualities, including the Muddy Waters "sound," the Muddy "style," and the Muddy "drive." He stands alone in all three of these areas.

Muddy's sound centers around his thick molasses vocals and his slide guitar. To survive in the blues market as it was in the forties, he had to put together a band. And for Muddy Waters, this has always had to be a band capable of following his own unpredictable playing and his own style very closely. Fortunately, there has never been too much trouble in finding such a band. Although he started in Chicago with only a bass player and occasional harmonica, the Waters band has since usually consisted of one or two back-up guitars, a piano, harmonica, bass, and drums.

Performing with Muddy here on Nov. 13, the guitars will be handled by John Primer and Rick Kreiser; Earnest Johnson will play bass; Ray Allison, drums; Lovie Lee, piano; and George "Mojo" Buford will be blowing harp.

Simply speaking, the Muddy Waters sound is driving and forceful. It is coarse but complex, and high-spirited in spite of its bluesy instrumentation. With Muddy's vocals following closely in the tradition of the "blues shouters," the music is boisterous and will not be ignored.

Don't put this music on when you're studying for a history exam.

Muddy Waters is a somewhat reserved man. He speaks softly and prefers not to talk about himself. On stage, he avoids flashy style or fancy chatter. But on stage or off, he is a man of immense dignity. He leads his band with a word, a glance, or a gesture. He handles guests graciously. And, appropriately, he carries himself like a king. That's just his style.

Although Muddy no longer plays in the taverns for six hours a night, his spirit and his drive are still apparent.

In a recent press release Muddy says "I put everything I got in it. But you can't do that all night."

He claims to have had a natural feel for the stage, and he became a forceful stage presence reflective of his music. He pushes himself to give all he can, and he fully expects his band to follow him every step of the way. To have worked this hard for well over forty years demanded a fierce love from this man, both for his music and for his people. But this is a love he has provided easily.

History of Blues

by CARL DEGNER

For those of you who might not be experts on the subject, the blues are believed to have emerged around the close of the nineteenth century.

Despite the name or the sorrowful nature of many of the songs, a large part of the blues was devoted to entertainment.

These blues were played at barbecues, fish fries, in "juke joints" or in "barrel-houses" all around the south.

Then, with the coming of the depression, the blues moved into the cities.

In the late thirties, "blues shouting" appeared, and singers delivered their vocals with force and punch.

In the forties and early fifties, many talented young blues singers and musicians moved from the south to Chicago--and Muddy Waters was among them.

Toward the end of the fifties, the blues appeared to be dying, but with the sixties came a "blues revival."

Suddenly a new audience wanted to hear the blues--a much younger audience composed largely of whites! This was a phenomenon that amazed many of the blues musicians, but they played just the same, and blues have been going strong ever since.

'Ghost in the Machine' captivates

Harbinger PAGE 7 GHOST IN THE MACHIEN PRODUCES



Curt Ackman
. . .on music

"There is no political solution,
to our troubled evolution.
I have no faith in Constitution,
there is no bloody revolution.
from "Spirits in the Material World"
The Police

Positive. The one word that describes the Police's latest effort "Ghost in the Machine." With albums "Outlandos d'Amour," "Reggata de Blanc" and "Zenyatte Mondatta," "Ghost in the Machine" has to be the finest musically and technically produced.

Top track "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic" has gained accolades for the three member band. But this plays only a small part to this very dynamic album.

The emphasis on "Ghost on the Machine" unlike "Zenyatta Mondatta" seems to lie in their exacting rhythms exemplified in "Too Much Information" and "Secret Journey."

In an interview with Musician magazine, Andy Summers, Stewart Copeland, and Sting talk at length about their beginnings. "We never had enough songs, really," recalled Andy Summers. "We only had about eight songs, so we'd have to stretch it out so we could fulfill the correct amount of time and get paid for it at the end of the evening."

These jam sessions have obviously paid off as "Ghost in the Machine" covers all the strength and creativity exhibited in all three of the Police's past albums with the addition of a brass section. This brass section deepens the sound and even the message of the song.

The Police have been accused of being political, a would be problem to a group of aspiring musicians. However, in this case, it is not a negative factor. The lyrics blend so well that sometimes the meaning is skimmed over.

"Spirits in the Material World" argues that material wealth is not always the essential to happiness. While "Invisible Sun" relates to the conflicts in England, conveying the message "I don't ever want to play the part/Of a statistic on a government chart." Although "Invisible Sun" is forever optimistic "There has to be an invisible sun/that keeps us warm when the whole day's done."

"Outlandos d'Amour" is a far cry from the genius of "Ghost in the Machine," as the Police refine and mature within the musical spectrum.

Sternberg: 'Time Bandits' robs audience of time and money

TIME BANDITS
"G"
Written by - Michael Palin and Terry Gilliam
Directed by - Terry Gilliam
Executive Producers - George Harrison and Dennis O'Brien
Stars - Sean Connery, John Cleese, Shelley Duvall, Michael Palin

TIME BANDITS is a moronic attempt at anything even faintly hinted at in this movie.

The film runs on endlessly and never gets anywhere. The fault lies in the inane and useless script written by two former members of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" fame.

The story centers on a young boy, apparently bored with what happens around the house. When he is told to go to sleep - the boy goes into his bedroom and he is soon shocked by rumbling coming from his closet. Suddenly a knight on a white horse bursts through the closet putting the boy in a sense of awe.

The next night he goes in his room hoping he'll have the same thing happen. Instead a group of midgets come in his room looking like they came from another time.

They persuade the boy to come with them on a surreal type journey.

The movie starts very promising, but turns into complete idiocy.

"Time Bandits" can never get across what it's trying o be.

A fantasy?

A comedy?

A kid's Saturday matinee?

No strong impression really come across.

The movie runs loosely from fantasy to dumb, inept comedy and from embarrassing to absolute blandness. The movie has too much demented humor to be a kid's movie and too much dumb humor for adult tastes. The fantasy part drives itself into oblivion.

The tone swings so irreverently, that one minute we're watching the boy on his surreal journey, then subjected to something plain stupid or embarrassing. The fact that two Monty Python people wrote the script does not make it good.

On the Monty Python T.V. show the whole group participated in the writing. They were able to get a good idea of what is funny and what isn't. Plus, the show being only half of one hour, they didn't run out of inspiration before their shows were over.

In "Time Bandits" the inspiration runs out quickly. Michael Palin being one of the co-writers and performers and Terry Gilliam, the animator on "Flying Circus," do not justify their talents on the big screen. A more well-crafted, controlled approach is needed.

Gilliam lets the action on screen go to ridiculous situations, letting thin sketches stay as they are. Gilliam also has trouble with handling the way the film moves in a stupor. Basically, the movie wanders like a drunk.

The ensemble of actors and actresses in this movie, for the most part, are wasted in this. Sean Connery is in the movie for five minutes, where we get to watch him smile for that time. They could have cast Jimmy Carter for that part.

John Cleese is stuck with doing some very foolish skit in where he plays Robin Hood.

Now for the absolutely embarrassing-Shelley Duvall and Michael Palin.

These scenes come off as unintentional parodies of their own movie.

"Time Bandits" could be a parody, but is by far too flat to be worthy of that title. Only Katherine Helmond (of TV's "Soap" fame) and Peter Vaughn as the ogre are amusing.

The only "Time Bandits" in this film are the filmmakers - stealing your time and your money.

-Bill Sternberg

Sports

Joliet edges Hawks

by JIM MUFF

Harper's hopes for a Midwest Bowl bid were squelched Saturday, as Joliet used the legs of tailback Harold Brown to stop the Hawks 38-29.

Brown rambled for 278 yards on 35 carries and scored two touchdowns, and the Wolves advanced to the NJC championship game against Illinois Valley.

The game was decided in the first half, as Harper failed to dent the scoreboard despite a number of scoring opportunities.

"In the first half we had three chances to score, but didn't!" said Harper head coach John Eliasik.

Meanwhile, Joliet's offense made the most of their first-half opportunities, taking a 17-0 lead they never relinquished.

The Wolves took the opening kickoff and drove 83 yards in 19 plays, capped by a 2-yard plunge by Terry Biggs.

The Hawks drove 50 yards to Joliet's 8-yard line when quarterback Tim Tyrrell threw the first of his four interceptions on the day.

Brian Fondon recovered a fumbled punt on the Hawks' 36-yard line that led to the Wolves' second score.

Six plays later, Jeff Fischel bowled over from the three and Tim Mahoney added the extra point to make the score 14-0.

The Hawks offense didn't appear to wake up until the second half began, and it turned out to be too little too late. Tyrell hit flanker Steve Marchewka for an 11-yard strike to put the Hawks on the scoreboard at 17-7 with 8:06 left in the third quarter.

The momentum swung the Hawks' way when they forced Joliet to punt and then scored on their next possession.

Sam Wright, who ran back a kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown late in the contest, belted for 29 yards before fumbling on the Wolves 6-yard line. Tailback Ken Gibson scooped up the ball and ran into the end zone to cut Joliet's lead to 17-14.

Just when the Hawks had hopes of an upset, however, Joliet promptly marched 61 yards on eight plays, culminating with an 18-yard touchdown pass from Dennis Dresden to Greg Bolte.

Harper came right back, though, as Tyrell found Bob Bilyk alone in the end zone to close the gap to 24-21 with 6:38 remaining in the contest.

But Brown, who previously had been held to less than 60 yards on 21 carries, broke loose on a 63-yard touchdown run to put the game out of reach.

After the Hawks punted Brown rumbled for 78 yards, giving the Wolves a 38-21 lead that sealed the victory.



BUG OUT. Harper quarterback Tim Tyrrell avoids the Joliet rush in the Hawks 38-29 loss to the Wolves in a state semi-final playoff game. The Hawks, now 5-3, will face Triton at 1 p.m. Saturday in the state consolation game. (photo by Paul Cascio)

Tyrrell a QB with promise

Two years ago Tim Tyrrell was working at Dominick's, lifting shopping bags instead of carrying a pigskin for some college football team.

This week Tyrrell leads Harper into a game against Triton which will decide who will be the third-ranked football team in the state. He is a probable candidate for All-Conference, All-Region and All-American honors.

These events are just an example of the peaks and valleys that have dotted Tyrrell's football career in the past four years.

As a junior halfback at Conant in 1978, Tyrrell scored a 45-yard touchdown the first time he touched the ball in the Cougar's first game against Mundelein.

Tyrrell rushed for over 600 yards that season, and received three letters from colleges expressing interest in his football skills.

After diligent off-season conditioning, Tyrrell was looking forward to a successful senior year at Conant. But in the first day of practice, he twisted his knee in a running drill, and was told his right knee required surgery.

"I cried all the way home from the doctor," said Tyrrell.

Tyrrell missed the entire football season, and his hopes for an athletic scholarship were dashed.

He sat out the next football season because he couldn't decide what he wanted to do with himself.

As the 1980 season rolled around, however, Tyrrell couldn't resist the temptation, and came out for Harper's squad as a defensive back.

After the starting quarterback quit and the Hawk offense was sputtering, Tyrrell was switched to quarterback.

As a result, the Hawks won their five remaining games, and Tyrrell's career has been on the upswing ever since.

This season, the sophomore quarterback has led the Hawks to a 5-3 overall record, including upset victories over Illinois Valley and DuPage.

"Tyrrell has always been able to make something happen, even if it isn't always good," said Harper head coach John Eliasik.

An example of Eliasik's assessment is last week's 38-29 defeat by Joliet, where Tyrell passed for 157 yards, but threw four interceptions.

"I've only had one year of experience," said Tyrrell. "I think I've improved a lot, but I still have a lot to learn."

Hawk coach Mark Steger has been mainly responsible for Tyrrell's progress, which Eliasik refers to as "incredible".

"Coach Steger has taught me a lot of things, from reading defenses to relaxing more while I'm playing," Tyrrell said.

Tyrrell credits his family and friends with giving him support throughout his career. "At Harper games, it seems like half the people in the stands are my friends or family."

In addition to handling Harper's quarterback duties, Tyrrell also has played fullback, is the team's placekicker and sometimes punts.

The only appendage Tyrrell doesn't use as a weapon against an opponent is his left arm. He passes with his right arm, placekicks with his right foot, and punts and kicks soccer-style with his left foot.

He excells in every aspect of the game, and by far is the best athlete on Harper's roster. If not in the NJC.

"Tyrrell has meant an awful lot to our program," said Eliasik in what may be the understatement of the year.

Tyrrell hopes his future lies at quarterback.

"I want to play where I can help the team the most, but now I'm partial to quarterback," said Tyrrell.

Theberge off and running

by MIKE BAMBACH
Harbinger Sports Editor

Ron Theberge has never considered himself lucky. He recalls his senior year at Bedford (Ohio) High School. He had finished second in the conference meet with a 4:27 time in the mile. But at the sectional meet, he was disqualified because of a quick start. "I probably would have made it downstate that year," he says.

Then Theberge recalls his freshman year at Arizona State when he quit the men's track team. "I told the coach it was because of grades," Theberge says. "It was really a cop out. I wanted more time for myself. There were road races (at ASU) that I could've run but I didn't.

"It was just laziness," he admits. "I'd been running all my life and I didn't think I was getting anywhere with it."

Theberge knew he would be transferring to Harper College for his sophomore year, since his parents had since moved to Palatine. He was interested in going out for the cross country team, but soon after he had transferred to Harper, he was declared academically ineligible to compete for any fall sports.

It was then that Theberge realized he missed running. "With all that free time, I realized that's what I wanted to do," he says. He began running again in late June. He was invited by Harper cross country coach Joe Vitton to work out with the team during the season. Then he contracted pleurisy (water on the lungs) and spent a week on the sidelines. "It was another setback," he says.

Since then, however, Theberge hasn't had many setbacks. He was the No. 4 1,500-meter runner in the nation on the junior college level last spring and in aiming for all-American honors at the NJCAA cross country meet this weekend in Wichita, Kansas.

He set two school records last spring in the indoor mile (4:24.2) and the 800-meter run (1:58.2) and qualified for the NJCAA track meet with a 3:53 time at the Illini Classic. His time there was equivalent to a 4:11 mile and according to Vitton, Theberge can break the four-minute barrier.

"With a little more training, he thinks we can shoot for it next spring," Theberge says.

The times have not always been so good for Theberge, though. His two biggest influences, ASU track coach Len Miller and miler Steve Scott, were motivation enough for Theberge to undergo an attitude change.

"I learned not to get down on myself," he says. "You've got to keep going. The most important thing is to have a goal in the back of your mind." Theberge is tempted to compare himself with Scott, who holds the American mile record (3:52), but only because the two were former teammates. "He's a couple of years ahead of me," says Theberge, "with weights and distance."

The four-minute barrier is a goal coveted by almost any serious runner. Former teammate Tom Placek, who was a qualifier for the NJCAA cross country meet last year, once said: "Anyone can run a 4:01 mile, but how many can do a 3:59?"

"If I hit the four-minute mile, I'll be considered World Class," Theberge says.

That is still out of Theberge's grasp, but he's closer than he was a couple of years ago.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Part of this story is excerpted from a story written by Harbinger sports editor Mike Bambach that ran in the Daily Herald on May 5, 1981.)

Hawks briefly. .

The football team closes its season Saturday at home when they face Triton in a state consolation game. The Hawks have lost their last two games, including a 24-23 setback to the Trojans two weekends ago.

Triton had their hopes for a second-straight Midwest Bowl championship shattered when they were battered by Illinois Valley 35-7. The Trojans will probably give the ball to running back Virgil Head more than they did in the previous Hawks-Trojans game. Head rushed for 96 yards on only 12 carries all in the second half in the Trojans' earlier win against Harper.

The volleyball team advanced to the Region IV state meet this weekend after finishing second at the Oakton Sectional last weekend. The Hawks beat Oakton but lost to Triton in the championship match.

Physical plant warms-up to battle snow

by LIZ JANKOWSKI

Although we have had a mild November so far, winter is almost here, and with it probably a good amount of snow.

Thus, Harpers' physical plant is ready with plows and snowblowers to help Harper students and Faculty get around campus should it start to snow.

According to Don Misic, Physical Plant Director, snow removal during weekdays isn't much of a problem.

"If we see that it's getting bad, the snow plows get sent out to clear the perimater road and the parking lots, and we get the custodians out shoveling the sidewalks," said Misic.

However, if during the school day, the snow continues to fall, and the physical plant people can't keep up with it, then they may consider closing the school.

"If it looks real bad, my people call me up and after I check out the situation, I may decide to call the Vice President and then they (the administration) may decide to close the school," said Misic.

During the night, however, there is more of a problem.

Public Safety makes their patrols all night, and if they see that there is at least one inch of snow on the ground and it is still falling, then they have to call the superintendent of operations.

"They'll call the superintendent of operations, and he'll come out to the school. If things still look bad by 4 a.m., then he calls me," said Misic. "Then I have about a half hour to make a decision as to whether or not to close the school for the day."

If they decide to close the school, then Misic has to call the radio stations.

"Most of the radio stations carry school closings including WGN-AM, WBBM-AM, WLS-AM/FM and WMET-FM," said Misic.

If the schools will open, then the custodians know that they must come in an hour earlier to shovel the sidewalks so that students and faculty can get from building to building.

"We have a planned system we use for snow removal," said Misic. "Everyone is assigned to clear a specific area."

Three tracks clear the fire lanes, the handicap parking areas, and the student parking lots.

"The parking lots are cleared in order of popularity," said Misic. "For example, Lots 1, 2 and 10 are used most, so we plow them first, and leave lots like 3 and 4 for last," he added.

Meanwhile, the sidewalks and ramps are cleared by a Bombadeer, a small tractor like vehicle, and the fire hydrants and stairways are cleared by shovels and hand snowblowers.

If the snow keeps falling and it gets beyond their capabilities Misic calls someone in for additional help.

"But there is a problem with that," said Misic, "because they are not under contract with us, so they won't come right away."

After the snow has been removed, they begin salting the parking lots and sidewalks.

"However, salting won't do much good if it's too cold," said Misic. "I just hope we don't have a lot of snow this winter."

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

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Reasons mixed for withdrawals

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN and PETE WICKLUND

By the end of this semester over 1500 students will officially withdraw from classes or will simply just stop attending without filling out withdraw forms.

Withdrawing from classes is looked upon by many students as a way to leave a problem class without having to suffer a below average grade.

Others withdraw for a variety of other reasons including schedule changes and personal obstacles.

Teachers and counselors view withdrawing with mixed reactions. Withdrawing can seperate serious and non-serious students, but it also presents a problem in students who just stop attending, as time has to be taken to process the grades of the no longer present students.

But, is there more to the withdraw story that presents itself in the above scenarios?

What are the reactions of administrators?

And are students withdrawing from classes that they were misguided into taking in the first place?

The answers are not that clear in presenting themselves.

According to a 1979 study by Dr. John Lucas, Director of Planning and Research, the major reason cited by students for withdrawing is inadequate course timing.

Lucas said that the 1979 figures are still compatible for 1980 and probably for 1981.

"The biggest problem is that the student tries to squeeze a course into a schedule at a bad time," said Lucas.

Lucas noted that many students try exceedingly hard to produce a schedule that is attractive to them. "I think students try to make the best of what's available," said Lucas.

The balancing of courses with work and other activities is a problem that a large percentage of students face at the onset of each scheduling period.

Anne Rodgers, Director of Student Development said that Harper counselors do their best to try and inform students about time management.

"In orientation sessions we talk about what is a normal load," said Rodgers. "We also talk about what is realistic as far as working hours in a part time job," she added.

According to the report 16 percent of 767 students surveyed at the time of withdraw blamed job pressures.

The report also showed that job pressures, along with undefined personal reasons were "more likely to lead to multiple course withdraws."

In a more recent study compiled by Lucas, several courses showed high rates of withdrawal.

These include courses under the headings of the Medical Office Assistant Program, remedial math courses, chemistry and physics, and political science.

Both Rodgers and Lucas cited that most of these classes, and others like them, were

Continued on page 9

Faculty approves contract

The Harper faculty has voted to accept a contract for the 1981-82 school year.

Faculty Senate President Karen Keres said she thinks "many of the items are good," and the teachers vote in favor of the contract shows as a whole, "they accept it."

Keres also said, "next years negotiating team will be ready to carry on with some of the issues agreed upon in this years contract." One such item will be salary, she said.

Regarding the attitude towards the board by the teachers, Keres said "I think the teachers are pleased with the results of the recent outcome of the Board elections." Teachers hope the business experience of Don Torisky and Kris Howard (newly elected trustees) will help the board understand the views of the teachers, Keres said.

"The teachers will never touch again without a contract. Next year we will have settled or we will not be here," said Keres.



STUDENTS LINE UP in the student lounge, to prepare for the hectic process of registration for the spring semester. (Photo by Kathy Kowalik)

Axe hits veteran's fund

Due to a shortfall of funds from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, there will have to be a reduction in the number of recipients applying for Illinois Veterans Scholarships, which came into effect on Sept. 16, 1981.

Caron Zack, Financial Aid Specialist for the Financial Aid and Veterans' Affairs Office at Harper says, the cutoff for students who joined the service is before May 7, 1975.

"If they have not used their Illinois Veterans' Scholarship yet, they are no longer eligible," said Zack.

However, any Veteran who is eligible for an Illinois Veterans' Scholarship can use it for up to 128 credit hours or equal to four years of college that may be taken at All-State-run Community Colleges and Universities.

At present, 537 Illinois Veteran students are enrolled in such programs.

These Illinois veterans seeking information about eligibility requirements, should contact the Financial Aid and Veterans' Affairs Office of the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs in Springfield, Illinois, said Zack.

Senate gains from conference

by MIKE O'BRIEN

The Student Senate met on Nov. 11 to discuss the ICCSAA conference attended by several members of the Student senate on Nov. 6&7.

Debra Wilkie, senate president attended the conference and learned that many other community college Student senates meet regularly with their school presidents. Wilkie said that she and student trustee John Malkowski will now meet with Harper president Jim McGrath, on a monthly basis.

Appointments in several committees were now made at the meeting.

Senators Lee Apellman and Jay Hammer were appointed to the Admissions committee. Malkowski was appointed to two committees, the Long Range Planning committee and the Academic Calendar committee.

Appointments to the Learning Resource Center Advisory committee were given to Jim Wolfney and Hammer.

Appointed to the Curriculum Committee was Bernice Klingberg.

Also discussed at the meeting was the availability of parking for students who own motorcycles.

A student had complained earlier this semester that there was not enough safe space provided for motorcycle parking.

Donn Stansbury, vice-president of Student Affairs, attended the meeting to see if there were any suggestions regarding the procedures of the Student Conduct Committee. It was decided that the Senate agrees with the policy. The senate will be writing a letter stating their position on the policy.

Opinion

A paper's ethics up to the paper

All too often in the course of putting together a news story, or a newspaper, reporters, and editors take for granted, and sometimes out right abuse, the basic ethics established in this business.

In fact, the problem has become so wide spread, and so frequent, that members of the profession, recently gathered in Chicago to discuss it, and attempt to offer solutions to it, at the Communication/7 convention.

Among particular ethics discussed were the right to privacy, ethics and the advertising dollar, and accountability.

While many viewpoints were exchanged it was apparently agreed upon that responsible journalism has become an endangered species of sorts.

It was also noted that journalism ethics, like those of the rest of society, have changed greatly in the last two decades. Some for better, but many for worse.

During a discussion about an individual rights to privacy, a very basic, yet often abused rule, taught in any journalism class, a strong ethics policy was continually stressed.

When an individual is before the public eye, either by choice or by circumstance, or when the public's interest or safety is involved, the individual's right to privacy is almost entirely gone.

And when a reporter fails in his reponsibility to fully cover a story he has failed in his job.

But the most important question asked at the session was one that has been asked time and again over the last year: Who's watching the watchdogs?

The answer, although not complete, is the public. The public to a certain extent does have control over what practices a paper performs.

But it all comes down to a newspaper, and it's individual staff reporter as to what type of ethics are to be used and the level of credibility that a paper will maintain.



Bambach gets a perm

Blonds have more fun?



Mike Bambach

As eccentric as it might sound, hair has always been a subject of special sensitivity (easy, Botts).

It is no secret that I am a blond and I could be the first to dispute the myth "Blonds have more fun."

My blondness is a badge that, much to my chagrin, has left me open to much prejudice. I am, in this dark-limited hair-color majority of the world, part of a vast and misunderstood minority.

I was able to hide from my stain upon WASP-ish decency as a youth growing up in Florida, where blonds are as common as Democrats in Chicago. I flourished in this land and was even able to fade into, rather than stand out of the majority.

It wasn't until I was nine, growing up in the outskirts of Atlanta, that my blondness became a crutch. It was also there that I was introduced into another kind of pursuit-ness pre-judice...the hair cut.

I was the victim of some well-to-do advice from my mother, who suspected that a crewcut would be in the best interests of my personal grooming. Shaken by the slurs upon my American-ness (what was, I thought, an "albino" or a "non-com"?), I agreed to my mother's wishes.

I was in tears when I witnessed the result of my foolish concurrence. When I looked at my bangs that littered the barber's floor, I exclaimed: "I don't like this!" But it was too late now.

I was now subjected to mimicking monikers like "Peter Cottonhead" and "Goldie Lockless." (Peter is my first given name).

My worst fears culminated during a neighborhood baseball game in which my "crew" was revealed by a bully who pulled off my baseball cap after I slid into third base (I was safe, by the way). He broke into a laughter that did not spare my dignity whatsoever.

It was another year before I had a full head of hair. By then, we had moved westward to St. Louis, and I now became subjected to new attacks on my unique hair-color.

Now my sexuality was being questioned, which I thought was unfair because I didn't know what sex was ("is") I was asked if I was a homo or a fag-got or gay words which were then foreign to me. Puzzled, I finally asked my mother what "faggot meant." Why, where did you hear that?" she asked in a concerned tone.

"Oh, everybody at school is calling me a faggot."

Finally, when I was in eighth grade...I realized why all the fuss was made about my hair-color: an acquaintance asked me if I "starched my hair."

Of course I didn't—such practice would be considered odd anywhere, except maybe California— but I knew he meant to "ask if I bleached my hair."

Now that was foolish. Why would anyone willingly bleach their hair? I had heard that some women did it, but a guy? That would go against every male-macho stereotype ever perpetuated, but maybe that was why, for so long, I had gotten so much flak for my blond hair.

I brung all this up because I recently had my hair re-styled, again on mother's advice (you'd think I'd learn). The response so far has been mixed: my male friends haven't stopped laughing long enough to say what they think, but the girls generally think it is "cute." One even said, "When your hair gets longer, you'll look like Rod Stewart."

I'd rather starch my hair.

Letter

Don't smoke today!

Today is the day of the Great American Smokeout. McCaffrey and McCall, Inc. has, for the third year, donated its talents in the creation of these ads to promote the event.

This is the fifth consecutive year we are asking smokers to quit cigarettes for 24 hours, and hopefully, to give them up permanently. National Chairman of the Smokeout is Larry Hagman, a former smoker, who has involved himself in this cause with great dedication.

The 1980 Smokeout was the most successful so far. A Gallup poll showed that about half of the 4,900,000 persons who quit smoking last November 20th were still off cigarettes as much as 10 days later. The data also revealed that the rate of participation in the Smokeout was somewhat higher among women and younger people. This was a significant accomplishment in light of statistics showing increased smoking among younger females.

This year we look forward to even greater involvement in this notable event. Dramatic, exciting activities will take place in communities across the country.

-American Cancer Society

Letter

Clarify the rules

Hispanics, blacks, local government officials, downstaters, Republicans -- and even Democrat lawmakers -- have all complained about the insensitivity and unfairness of the Democrat state legislative redistricting plan.

Yet many editorial writers and scholars seem to throw up their hands and say, "Nothing can be done about it. You can't take politics out of politics."

Fiddlesticks.

All legitimate competitors, whether the Cubs and Cardinals or Democrats and Republicans, play by the rules of their game.

If designated hitters are in the rules, you use them, if not, you don't.

Similarly, politicans have shown commendable skill in drawing complicated redistricting maps according to court requirements of one-person-one vote.

The problem is that in order to retain partisan advantage beyond their population base, Democrats in Illinois drew outlandish, incomprehensible districts which will underrepresent or confuse most Illinois citizens.

But politicians of both parties can and will comply if the courts clarify the rules to require mapmakers to draw compact districts and prohibit them from consciously diluting the votes of minority groups.

The result will be to contain partisan mischief a bit and increase the chances that mapmakers might begin to think about citizens in their communities, rather than solely about their own political futures.

Sincerely,

/s/ James D. Nowlan

Urbana, Illinois

Editor's note: James Nowlan is director of the graduate program in public administration at the University of Illinois. He is also a member of the Fairness Alliance, who requested that we print this letter.

Harbinger

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ANNIE LEWIS, as Agnes, defends her actions in caring for her dying mother.

'Shadow Box': A moving drama

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

Harper College's production of Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box" is like a good purse fight.

After 16 rounds of near complete equality, one fighter is finally able to knock out his opponent in the 15th.

Compare this to the Harper presentation of the "Shadow Box" in which slow paced character development culminates into an extremely moving climax.

Under the direction of veteran drama instructor Mary Jo Willis, the play which opened in J 142 last weekend and continues tomorrow and Saturday, is able to overcome some minor flaws to become a basically good presentation.

The drama centers around the scenarios of three terminally ill people, and their struggle to cope with their knowledge of their dying, and its effect on the people who are closest to them.

Tying the three scenarios together is the role of the interviewer, played by Laurie Ann Turpin, who acts as an unseen shoulder for the characters in the play to curse at and cry on.

All the scenarios take place in a cottage on the grounds of some west coast hospital.

It is on the steps of the cottage where the play opens with the first scenario.

One of the patients, a middle-aged blue collar worker named Joe, played by Eugene DeGeorge, is visited by his wife Maggie, played by Pat O'Connor, and their wimpy teenage son Steven, played by Jim "Goone Droppings" Martin.

Joe basically accepts his fate but Maggie has not as of yet. Steve hasn't been told what is going on.

DeGeorge plays Joe in a very appropriate and soothing style. He is able to conjure a feeling of compassion through his frankness in the role.

However, O'Connor's Maggie is extremely abrasive. Her character almost becomes obnoxious at times and this goes on to create a very evident contrast between Joe and Maggie.

Martin as Steve, takes after his fictional mother, by coming out as a very evident spoiled brat. Steve appears to be eight, not the fourteen he is supposed to be.

The second scenario involves the plight of a sheltered, yet caring daughter and her dying boisterous mother.

Agnes, the daughter, played by Annie Lewis, has been left to care for the mother, played by Shirley Turpin, because the other two members of the fictional family have already passed on.

Agnes is so wrapped up in trying to correctly care for her mother, that she goes out of her way to try and make the old hat feel comfortable and happy.

One way Agnes detours her mother's mind to happier throughts, is by letting the mother think that her long dead second daughter Claire is still alive and is trying to get to the dying mother's bed-side with her two "twin angel" children.

Agnes, with the help of the interviewer, soon owns up to the fact that she has mislead her mother into a career of prolonged hopefulness.

Lewis plays Agnes as the character appears like a 33 year old virgin sheltered librarian, which makes it very hard for the viewer to figure out how this saint was born to the petty mouthed old lady, even if we are supposed to believe that the lady's husband and Agnes' father was a gentleman.

Shirley Turpin plays the old lady in the fashion of the stereotyped, born again senior citizen made famous in the film "Harold and Maude" and in the role of Granny on the "Beverly Hillbillys" television show. Still, Turpin is able to masterfully perform the old lady's constant losing of thoughts in a very believable way.

The finest performance in the play comes with the final scenario.

An eccentric dying intellectual, played by Mark Anderson, has an interaction with his young homosexual lover, played by Bob Panttoni, and his wild ex-wife, played by Donna Boscapomi.

Although his dying is really emotionally crushing him, Brian, the intellectual, has decided to try and make the best of it. He decides he will do everything he has ever wanted to do.

(Continued on page 8)



LEARNING TO DEAL with her husband Joe's impending death is Maggie, played by Pat O'Connor. Joe is played by Harper maintenance man, Eugene DeGeorge.



BRIAN AND MARK, played by Mark Anderson and Bob Panatoni, console each other in a gripping moment of "The Shadow Box." (Photos by Kathy Kowalik)



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High ability students choosing chemistry



Nora Norton

Teacher Feature

Chemistry is one field which has not lost students over the years, said Joseph L. Clouser, Professor of Chemistry.

"When I started at Harper in 1967, I was the whole chemistry department," he said.

A lot of changes have occurred since then, a move from Elk Grove to Palatine, an increase in the type and number of students and some change in the method of instruction.

"I have seen some tremendous growth from a few sections of chemistry to more sections than we have space for.

"I think we are getting more and more of the higher ability students.

"I know of students who came from other community colleges, some from Oakton, some from Lake County.

"I can think of one outstanding woman student who came from DuPage," he said.

Women are taking more chemistry classes, Clouser noted, not shying away from chemistry as they once did.

"One semester, about three years after I came here, there was a class I had with no women in it at all.

"Now things have changed.

"At one time the dean of engineering would discourage women from entering college. Today they are having days for enrolling women in science.

In addition to freshman chemistry, Clouser teaches chemistry for engineering students.

"I have been running my chemistry 121 and 122 courses as a personalized, mastery self-paced approach. Within limits they can go much faster at their own rate.

"This was done in chemistry in 1972 and I tried it on a trial basis in the spring of '73. It seemed to go really well. The students liked it. Their grades went up."

In the early years, Clouser explained, he kept records comparing the lecture method to the self-paced approach.

"I compared attrition, grades, performance and students' opinions.

"The attrition rate was lower than in the lecture class," he said.

It was encouraging, said Clouser, to see the positive response of the students, but a little discouraging, he joked, to find they did better without his lecturing.

"I get to know the students better. I can tell what their problems are.

"Some students need praise, some need a little kick, others just can't take responsibility to do the work with the amount of freedom they have."

When he is not teaching, Clouser likes to be involved in things away from the scientific field.

"I like to read historical novels about World War II and maybe some about the civil war.

"A few years ago I took up cross country skiing. I did it mostly in the forest preserves near us in southern Wisconsin.

He also likes to go to Wisconsin with his family. He has four children, two of whom are college graduates, one is in college and one in high school.

"We have a place in southern Wisconsin. It's on a lake. The kids love it up there. They like speedboating. We have one small fishing boat and a motor boat for water skiing.

"I like to fish. About once every year I go to northern Wisconsin to do muskie fishing. It's a big game fish which is difficult to catch. I haven't caught any yet," he said.

Anyone have any suggestions?



CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR Joseph Clouser has seen many changes in the chemistry department since coming to the college in 1967.

Mature women are finding their niche at Women's Center

by KAROL LUBAUGH

Today's college student body does not consist solely of recently graduated high school students. Joining the ranks of the college student are men and women of a variety of ages and backgrounds.

Among these newcomers, the mature woman has found a place to help her in her quest for higher education.

Located in Building P, the Women's Center has been helping women at Harper for 13 years.

The well-organized staff included Rena Trevor, Supervisor-Coordinator of the Program for seven years; Barb Baker and Joanne Karmik, peer counselors; Rita Michalak, Placement Advisor and liaison to the business community; secretaries, and 15-20 part-time teachers.

"It is a pioneer program being one of the first in the state and the nation," said Trevor.

"The Program, which is designed for the mature women in transcession offers a series of non-credit courses and one day workshops for eight week sessions," said Trevor.

The goal of the program is towards careers, education, and self-confidence. The Women's Program helps those returning to school with a gentle push in the right direction.

"When you're older, you have no option for mistakes—you make sure what your needs are and adjust," said Trevor.

"The biggest barrier that the Program has is raising their (women) self confidence," said Trevor.

To rectify the problem there are 16 different courses offered by the program designed to build confidence.

The Program also offes a Career Development Program in which courses in sales, management and entrepreneurship are offered.

Courses such as Overcoming Math Anxiety give a woman confidence in her ability. According to Trevor, "these women often find that they're more intelectually capable than they had believed."

Also in the Women's Program is "Project Turning Point."

This state funded program de[illegible] for the displaced homemaker.

Not for women only, its purpose is to "procure gainful employment" for a person who suddenly finds themselves in a position where it is necessary to be the sole breadwinner.

Rita Michalak helps the displaced homemaker "through the process to recognize her skills and go with confidence on job interviews."

Going into its third year this program has one of the highest percentages of placement.

As Trevor stated, more and more women "are planning for the future instead of waiting for a crisis."

This might explain why "more and more younger women in their mid-to-late twenties" have entered the Program.

There is a 52% full-time equivalency in the Program. This fall 1400 women have entered the Program.

The Women's Center, Room 127 of Building P, offers a quiet, relaxing area where women can converse over a cup of coffee. It is a "model program" according to Trevor who says it is duplicated in many community colleges and four-year institutions in the country.

The Women's Program" is valuable in that it has eased the mature women's return to school," said Trevor.



the file side

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Off Beat

An evening spent with Genesis



Curt Ackman
...on music

The night was filled with anticipation for the first of three shows to be performed by Genesis. Genesis, otherwise known as Tony Banks, Mike Rutherford, and Phil Collins played before a capacity crowd at the Rosemont Horizon.

Like many concert goers, the rush to the Horizon is many times as interesting as seeing the concert itself. So was the case, last Friday night when Zangwill (his name was changed to protect the guilty) took part in the pre-concert antics. Upon our arrival at the spacious Horizon parking lot some pre-pubescent youth is directing Zangwill's car, to a gargantuan butt of cement reefs. The driver now infuriated pulls away to another spot and hops out to confront this youngster. From his mouth comes these words "You expected me to park there? This is a brand new car." At last, things straighten themselves out and we enter this construction known as the Horizon. My brain races with thoughts of fallen timbers and of the workmen killed in this building. I hope they don't blast the speakers.

Entering the Horizon is like entering Wrigley Field. The Andy Frains are there, the vendors are there in full dress (cheap smocks) and so is the souvenir T-shirt barkers. Ten dollars for a T-shirt, that's not bad, a dollar a wash.

We finally find our seats, does anyone have a telescope? Sitting placidly, our attention turns to the concession stand. Within the line we notice the hats Phil Collins wears on his "Face Value." Annoyed by the fact that these people are copying the head figure of Genesis, Zangwill asks everyone if they are Phil Collins.

At last the concert begins, the band breaks with "Behind the Lines" as a fortress of blue light surrounds the stage. "Duchess" follows in traditional style along with "Abacab," "Dodo" and favorites from "Duke," "Misunderstanding" and "Turn it On." Throughout the concert, Phil appears holding a trumpet when he introduces songs. When introducing "Me and Sarah Jane," Collins tells the story of Sarah Janes' breasts, much to the audiences' chagrin.

Sitting beside me are two drunk screaming 20-year olds, reaching the screeching proportion as if they were being axe murdered. After two hours, this tends to throw even the keenest sense of direction off.

Standout performances included "The Carpet Crawlers," "Firth of Fifth," and "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," but what really made this concert were the phenomenal lighting affects.

If you really want to enjoy Genesis, however, I recommend the intimacy of the Park West without the reverberated sound of a tomb.

Concert starts slowly as Mr. 'Big' Twist gets (traffic) jammed

Concert review

Slow to start. This was the one and only thing wrong with the Muddy Waters concert here at Harper last Friday night.

Traffic had delayed Mr. Twist (or Big Twist) who opened up the show with the Mellow Fellows.

After Twist played there was a brief reorganizaiton period on the stage, then the Muddy Waters' band took the stage-at first by themselves - then joined soon afterwards by Muddy.

Muddy delivered such songs as "I'm Ready" and "Hard Again" with the rough, but true blues sound that he is famous for. he did this from a stool positioned at the edge of the stage.

The crowd, which was record breaking in size for Harper, was captivated with the man and his music from the start.

There in front of them was the man who had influenced artists such as the Rolling Stones and Johnny Winter, and a great many more modern day artists.

Few artists can hold the attention of a crowd like Muddy Waters. True stage presence is a gift that Muddy Waters is undoubtedly blessed with. He led his band with dignity and true artiste form that is rarely seen in these days of technobusiness music.

The stool he left only twice during the show, once to sing with Big Twist, and another time to boogie for the crowd.

When Muddy bounced, the crowd bounced. When Muddy danced the crowd leaped from their chairs - the whole first row came to the edge of the stage.

Harper finally drew a profit from the concert, which will help bring future artists including Buddy Rich, to the college.

-Mike O'Brien



THERE ARE PLENTY of chase scenes in "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper" - a basically boring film about a man who stole $200,000 and is never caught.

'D.B.Cooper' could pass for 'Dukes of Hazzard'

Film review

On Thanksgiving eve, 1971, a young man dressed in a business suit, carrying $200,000 in cash, jumped out of a commercial airliner escape door and vanished into the Pacific northwest.

Ten years later, this man named D. B. Cooper is considered by many to be a hero as well as a legend.

This story prompted the movie, "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper" which was released last week at local theatres.

It proves interesting to point out that the film company will make many times more than the amount of money which D. B. Cooper had hijacked from the airplane. Also they are offering a one million dollar reward to anyone who has information leading to the arrest and conviction of [illegible]

[illegible] refers a [illegible] Only the first fifteen minutes of the film displayed what actually happened while the plane was being hijacked. The remaindr of the film presents to the viewer a "Dukes of Hazzard" type chase complete with a country music soundtrack.

With Treat Williams in the title role and Robert DuVall as his relentless pursuer, the film follows a wild course into the Rockies, along highways, and roneteries with a chase between a low flying plane and a car traveling at high speed.

Robert DuVall in a relations[illegible] roster for the airline [illegible] contributes a powerful influence to the film which, without her, would be extremely dismal.

Most of this film comes and goes across the screen in a tiresome fashion which leaves the viewer feeling bored and restless.

This film lacks any real content which is relevant to the original plane hijacking. However, if written based on greater fact than fiction, the film would have been considerably more interesting and entertaining.

This picture is ideal for those who enjoy a few chase scenes and country music, for this is what the picture mostly contains. Admittedly, the episodes [illegible]

-Brian P. Zachwieja

Meet 'meanacing' Bowzer

Some people know John Bauman as a mild-mannered graduate of Columbia University, a classically-trained pianist who studied at the Julliard School of Music.

But, since 1970, Bauman has been wearing black chino pants, a black T-shirt, greased-back hair, and working under the assumed name of Bowzer for the 1950s rock revival group, Sha Na Na.

"Bowzer was created from my closet in 1970," Bauman said in an interview for "Erlanger's Rock Classics to Come" radio series, sponsored by Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company.

"I approached my character as an entertainer would, and figured I had to be funny because I was funny looking to start with, at 6'2" and 127 pounds. So I wore all black to look as menacing as I could, but I actually looked unmeaning. To top it off, I sang bass."

The group itself started as an outgrowth of the Columbia University Kingsmen, because "you can't revive anything but the '50s. Face it, all-ots during the '50s were not 'that' funny. When you were in college in the 60s your hair was long, the [illegible] had just been over-thrown and everyone [illegible] and out of that [illegible] sciousness.

"The '50s were very funny socially I mean, you couldn't believe you were alive," he said in his Bowzer voice. "You were a nice kid with a crew cut just trying to get into college so you could become a physicist because that's what everybody needed in order to fight the Russians. There was humor in the posturing, boredom and supposed simplicity of the '50s."

While Sha-Na-Na had a great time poking fun at the '50s and recreating the music of that decade, the group didn't really make it until it got its own television show.

"There was no reason for anyone to buy one of our records because they could just as well buy the originals," Bauman said. "We just try to do faithful reproductions of great songs while entertaining people."

Sha-Na-Na revived not only the sound of the '50s, but the idea that performers should entertain.

What does a person famous for playing old songs think about music now and in the future?

"I don't have prediction, but I'm not that fond of what's going on right this second," Bauman said. "It's kind of lost track of what's happening in the music world but it seems to [illegible] there is [illegible]

Upcoming

Thanksgiving Mass and Dinner

Catholic Campus Ministry is having its monthly Liturgy at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22. Father John Cusick, director of Young Adults in Chicago, will be the celebrant of the Liturgy. A turkey dinner will follow. For more information contact Sister Peggy Brennan in Student Activities.

Woodwind Quintet

The Quintessence Woodwind Quintet will perform today at 12:15 p.m. in P305. Admission to the mini-concert is free.

Detective Film Fest

The Detective Film Festival will take place on Friday, Nov. 20, starting at 7 p.m. in A230. Three movies will be shown, which include "Dirty Harry," starring Clint Eastwood, at 7:00; "Bullitt," starring Steve McQueen, at 8:45; and "Hustle," starring Burt Reynolds, at 10:45.

Concert

The Harper College Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band present a free concert in A230 on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

The Shadow Box

Final performances for the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play, "The Shadow Box," will be on Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in A143.

Job Orientation

R G I S Inventory Specialists will conduct orientation and training for retail inventory jobs Dec. 3. The company is expecting to employ 30 people in part-time positions. Sign-up for the training session in the Job Placement office in the lower level of Building F.

Career Development

The Women's Program of Harper College is offering "Career Development," a three-day comprehensive course designed for the woman who wants to discover her skills, competences and potentials. The course will be offered on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class will meet in Building A, Room 242a. In-district tuition is $51 and includes the materials fee and three lunches. Out-of-district tuition is $82.72.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Office at 397-3000, ext. 410, 412, or 301.

Square Dance

The Catholic Campus Ministries is sponsoring a Square Dance on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge Building A. The cost is $3 per person, which includes refreshments, and a professional caller, Mr. Dan Johnson. For more information, contact Nancy Pistanowish ext. 242.

Secretary Seminar

"The New Secretary," an all-day seminar which offers new insights into the concept of the secretarial position, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building A, Room 242. Tuition is $20 and includes lunch. The fee for residents 60 and over is $8.

Elaine Peters, career development and management instructor in the program, will conduct the seminar. Methods of improving communication, assertiveness, moving up the career ladder, and information on obtaining the Certified Professional Secretary designation are among the topics to be discussed.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Office, 397-300, ext 410, 412 or 301.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL, 1981
DAY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday Dec. 14	Tuesday Dec. 15	Wednesday Dec. 16	Thursday Dec. 17	Friday Dec. 18
8:00-9:45	English 101 & 102 Classes	All Accounting Classes	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 8:00-9:15	Faculty Grade
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 7:00-7:50	T-R 12:05-1:30	Processing Time and
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	T-R 2:55-4:10	Make-up
1:45-3:30	M-W-F	T-R	M-W	M-W	
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	Make-up	Make-up		

EVENING SCHOOL

1. Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of December 14 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.
3. Friday evening and Saturday classes must hold the final examination on Friday, December 18 and Saturday, December 19, respectively.

ALL FINAL GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN NOON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

NOTE TO FACULTY: If your classtime does not fit into the above final exam schedule, please contact the Office of the Dean of Instruction for the appropriate time period.



SOPHOMORE CLIFFORD TUOHEY of Harper College's journalism program takes a cool fall dip to read "The Voice," the campus newspaper that reports on the depth and "breath" of campus life. The 20-page tenth anniversary issue will be sold on the College's Palatine campus on Dec. 2 and 3. The edition spotlights the students, the faculty, the college's "second site," tuition and the budget.

Scholarships and Student Loans
843-0740

'Shadow Box': A moving drama

(Continued from page 5)

The homosexual, whose past included a spell as a San Francisco hustler, has been brought in under Brian's wings, and is now undergoing a stifling battle of emotions between his love for Brian and the discovering of himself.

Beverly, the flamboyant exwife, tries to cope with her deep down love for Brian and the preserving of her worldly image.

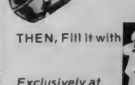
Anderson is dynamic as Brian. He is very natural within all his character interactions including those with the interviewer.

Another spectacular performance is done by Boscaponi, who is able to get the audience to believe there actually exists a heart under her thick make up, eheap, image.

Panattoni makes a valiant attempt in his role, but something just doesn't seem to click. He is either too gay, or not gay enough.

The interviewer role seems at most times unnecessary. Laurie Turpin as the interviewer is supposed to be a voice to talk to, and one that says everything will be all right. Turpin comes off way too gentle. The interviewer could have easily been stronger and it wouldn't have stolen the rest of the play.

All and all, and spruced up by fine technical aspects, Harper's "The Shadow Box" comes off as good entertainment. The crushing climax is a real tear-jerker, and the performance overall develops into a knock-out.

If you're going to smoke,
Smoke a Pipe!

THEN, Fill It with


It's outdoors smoking at its best! Mild yet robust with hearty aroma that makes it appealing indoors, too! Come in and try a bowl of this bits free blend and you'll agree.
Exclusively at
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THE MAN: Muddy Waters wrapped his hands around his guitar and played his particular style of Blues music when the legend played Harper Nov. 13.



URBAN SPRAWL. No, just a portion of the record breaking crowd that attended last week's Muddy Water's concert.

Muddy Waters, Big Twist bring the blues to Harper

by MIKE O'BRIEN

Many times Muddy Waters has been heard to say "I'm definitely a club man."

But he didn't get to where he is today by playing just clubs.

Muddy Waters, whose particular brand of blues music is thought to have kindled the flame of what is now known as rock and roll, plays not only at clubs, but big halls, small halls and colleges.

Such was the case last Friday night, when the legend played at Harper.

While the first band, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, played, and after the Muddy Waters show, I had a chance to speak with some of the members of Muddy's band.

Together there were six other musicians accompanying him. John Primer and Rick Kreher on guitars; Lovie Lee on piano; Mojo Buford on blues harp; Earnest Johnson on bass, and Ray Allison, who played the drums.

Backstage, Kreher (who along with Allison is only in his mid-twenties) was more than willing to talk with me about Muddy and the band.

He explained that the band had gotten together about two years ago through Buford specifically to play for Muddy Waters. All the members are from Chicago, as is Muddy himself, who came here from the south more than forty years ago.

Kreher said that Muddy "really likes what he does," and enjoys playing places like Harper. He also said that he looks upon Muddy as "a father figure," as does the rest of the band.

"He takes good care of us," Kreher said.

I also spoke with Allison, who said simply "this is where I want to be."

Allison, like Kreher, spoke about Muddy Waters like one would talk about a favorite uncle, stressing that Muddy is "more than just a boss."

Buford, who is a close friend of Muddy's, and is also closer in age (he is 54--Muddy is 66), said that Muddy enjoys playing colleges.

"He thinks it's great," said Buford. "There's action everywhere we go."

When I asked Buford what he believes keeps Muddy Waters on the road he summed it up quickly. "He takes care of himself, takes his rest. He's got good spirit," said Buford.



BIG TWIST and Mellow Fellows "work" the audience with a sound all their own, before Muddy took the stage

By Jim Martin

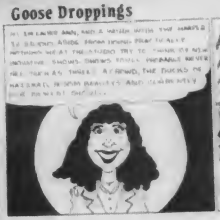
Office closed for holiday

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, there will be no edition next week.

The next Harbinger will appear on Dec. 3.

The Harbinger offices will also be closed during the holiday break and will reopen Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 a.m.

Goose Droppings





Hoffman Estates sponsors community Thanksgiving

by WENDY HAZLEWOOD

The gathering of people to celebrate Thanksgiving together, as well as becoming better acquainted with one another, is the basis for having a Thanksgiving Community Feast, which is a non-profit service project that the Hoffman Estates Department of Human Services has been actively participating in for the past three years.

The Thanksgiving Community Feast will be held on Nov. 26 from 2-6 p.m. at St. Hubert Church, 729 Grand Canyon in Hoffman Estates and is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Leanne Levchuk, a counselor at the Hoffman Estates Department of Human Services was the one who introduced the idea of having a Thanksgiving Community Feast for people within the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg area from that of her own personal experience of having attended a similar community gathering several years ago.

And with the help of community volunteers and donations toward the services project, Levchuk's dream of having a Thanksgiving Community Feast became a reality in 1979 when over 150 people from the surrounding Northwest Suburbs celebrated Thanksgiving dinner at the first feast.

"The main purpose of this feast is to provide an opportunity to share and to celebrate" Levchuk said.

Because there are a great number of people who may know little about those in their community, Levchuk feels a service project like this may bring people closer together.

"The problem is everyone is so alienated from each other. With this project, it puts a dent on alienation," Levchuk said.

To coordinate the feast, a volunteer planning committee has been meeting twice a month to plan the agenda for the feast and the variety of tasks that need to be accomplished.

These tasks range from cooking, setting up tables, and greeting people to child care and providing transportation for those who need a ride to the feast.

A number of volunteers are still needed to assist with these tasks.

"I am totally convinced that, if people put out their efforts, it will be successful," Levchuk said.

Harper student Cindy Gayan, a volunteer at the Hoffman Estates Department of Human Services, is presently working on the Publicity Committee to relay the message to both Harper students and surrounding communities about the Thanksgiving Community Feast.

"The goal is bringing everyone together in the community and to get to know each other," Gayan said.

"What I want to accomplish is to interact with people from the community and let everyone have a good time," Gayan added.

Because there is no fee charged to attend the feast, people are asked to bring a dish to share or canned goods for the local community food pantries.

Donations of eating utensils, turkeys, and unperishable items are also welcomed at the feast.

"Anyone can attend; all we ask is that you bring a dish to share," Gayan said. She also said, "If you feel you cannot attend, tell other people know about this in your community."

In order to calculate the number of people planning to attend the Feast, and the dishes they intend to bring, the Hoffman Estates Department of Human Services is asking those planning to attend to contact them in advance.

According to Gayan, the level of success that comes from having this feast is not determined by quantity, but by the quality.

"If only ten people show up, it will be successful," she said.

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PIZZA - PASTA
HOFFMAN PLAZA NEAR POST OFFICE
Open 6 days 11 to 10 pm
Closed Sunday
Phone ahead for faster service
884-9394



TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE for the Dec. 4 concert by The Buddy Rich Band. Tickets cost $3 for Harper students and are available in the student activities office.

Withdraw

(continued from page 1

composed of very difficult subject matter.

"There are some courses that by nature are harder," said Rodgers. She also noted accounting classes as a male difficult subject area.

Rodgers noted that some courses, like math, are skill building courses that have to be worked on on a regular basis, making attendance essential.

The study showed that withdraw among the sexes is equal up to the point of complete withdraw from the institution.

Females, in the 1978 study, were shown as being more likely to be part time students, while males made up a majority of the full time population of the college.

"Females are more likely to withdraw from Harper because they are more likely to be part time students and once they have withdrawn from one class they tend to end up withdrawing entirely," said Lucas.

In the upcoming weeks, the Harbinger will be talking to teachers, students, administrators and counselors about the withdraw scenario, and its effects, problems and benefits.

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Bruce E. Griffith
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Address
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Zip Phone

Colleges enrollments up

Washington, D.C. (CPS) Despite predictions that college enrollment would drop dramatically in the early eighties, there may be in fact more than 10,000 more students in colleges this fall than for the same period last year according to an overview published by the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Department's survey predicts that college enrollment, that hit an all time high last year with 12,115,000 students enrolled in colleges across the nation, will jump to a figure of close to 12,155,000 this year.

The survey also predicts however, that college population seems to be reaching its peak.

The predictions contrast those of several years ago that stated that college enrollment would plunge to an all time low during the 1980's.

The difference between these predictions and the current state is that "the original projections were patterned upon the availability of higher educations natural clientele - the 18-24 year olds," according to the department's Lee Elden.

While the clientele of this group is on the decline, Elden states that many colleges are going "Beyond their original universe and are actively recruiting older and part time students.

De Seve 'employee of year'

by KAROL LOBAUGH

The prestigious Federal Employee of the Year in the category of Outstanding Professional Employee has been awarded to Thomas de Seve, a part time Harper instructor.

de Seve is employed by the U.S. Department of Commerce. He operates an auxiliary office for the Department of Commerce here at Harper. The office is located here because of the "fast-growing" industry in this area. He has been here at Harper in this capacity for almost three years.

In that short time, de Seva has formulated a program for small businesses called "The Small Business Market is the World: How to Sell Overseas."

It is a 12-week seminar which gives an intensive amount of knowledge to small businesses who are contemplating overseas exports.

For de Seve, winning the award "is the highlight of my professional life." Also because the winner of the award is determined by the private sector de Seve feels "it adds more stature."

"When asked how he felt when he won, he replied, "I was floored." "It's gratifying and fulfilling," he added.

de Seve has been employed by the government for 19 years and in that time he has accomplished a great deal.

"Three years ago Harper College had no international marketing program. Today, they stand at the threshold of a 2-year Associate Degree Program in international business thanks solely to the efforts of Tom de Seve," stated William Howard, Director of Continuing Education at Harper in the nomination form for de Seve.

In addition, de Seve has formulated the Northwest International Trade Club, and has helped countless businesses through lectures, seminars, one-on-one communication and with his great knowledge on how to become better able to do trade in the world market.



HARPER'S OWN TRADE and marketing specialist, Tom DeSeve was named the federal government Employee of The Year in the category of Outstanding Professional Employee.

After 10 years, Voice still heard

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger editor

"It's the good thing about the courses - you get into everything," says student Charles Colbert.

Probably no better explanation can be said of Journalism 235 the copy writing and editing class that produces The Voice, a twenty page laboratory newspaper that will begin its second decade with a new issue on Dec. 2.

Under the direction of instructor Henry Roepken, sophomore students of the journalism program call upon their learned knowledge from other preliminary journalism classes to put together a complete newspaper.

But as Colbert says the 235 students really do everything. Each student must help out in every aspect from interviewing and reporting, to editing and production, and even in the selling of advertising space.

"I do it all," laughs Colbert a hero asked what exactly his responsibilities are. His main emphasis however does rest on being one of the sports editors and a public relations agent for the paper.

Although most of the students will admit that there is plenty to do, all of them seem to enjoy the entire production process.

"It's exciting," says Micki Richmond. "Before I became involved with the program, I didn't know anything."

"It really pulls everything you learned together," says student Mary Koblas.

The aspect that many students enjoy is the cohesiveness of the class.

"We all enjoy being here," says Sandra Feldman one of the students who specializes in public relations and copy editing. "It's a joint effort by all the students in the class."

Early this week, the students in 235 were hurriedly meeting their final deadline for production.

What do the students in 235 hope to get out of the program?

Many are hoping to go into the professional field at some point in the future.

Colbert, for example says that he will probably pursue a career in feature writing.

Feldman says that she is presently doing some public relations work and would like to continue in that line.

Roepken called this year's voice crew "above average," citing the fact that they were a little older as a major consideration in their overall dedication.



JOURNALISM STUDENTS Charles Colpord (left) and Ray Hupke work to meet deadline on this year's edition of the Voice. (Photo by Kathleen Kowalik)



BOTTS!
We couldn't have done it without you! Thanks!!

Signs improved

by KAROL LOBAUGH

This year, the landscape around the marquee at both central entrances of the school has been improved, by students of the Park Management Program with turf stone.

The introduction of turf stone was necessary to build a better support for the trucks that are driven or parked on the ground while the signs are changed. Gravel had first been tried with unsatisfactory results. Then, turf stone was decided upon.

According to Don Mistic, director of the Physical Plant, the turf stone will prevent the grass from being torn up by the trucks. Shaped much like a brick, the holes are filled with dirt, then grass seeds, and them more top soil. The roots are then inside the holes and are protected from the trucks.

Although the project appears to have taken a long time to complete the actual man hours involved were few. Due to priority to other projects work was done wherever time allowed and there were workers to do this.

While the work on the two central signs was mainly for appearance sake, work on Bldg. M sign was more on the line of business.

During the summer, the sign for M Building was approved by the board and was installed. The job was contracted to Arrow Sign Co.

As the work was being done, the Sign Makers Union was getting ready to strike. Al Donokowski, director of media services, speculates that because of this, the work was done haphazardly. The concrete was bowed and then the sign was placed on crooked. After this, the Sign Makers Union went on strike.

After the strike ended Harper had the company remove the base and take the top off. During this work more damage was incurred. While trying to correct this damage, the faces of the signs were damaged which delayed the project even further.

According to Donokowski, the project has taken roughly four months to complete, from late June to Oct. The faces are now being repaired and Donokowski is confident that the project will be completed in the near future.

Correction

In the Nov. 12 edition of the Harbinger, in the article "Curtain Rises on Shadow Box," two of the characters and actors names were inaccurately depicted.

Pat O'Connor plays the part of Maggie, Joe's wife, in the drama and Donna Boscampos plays the ex-wife.

Also, in the same edition, the word insights was printed in the editorial headline. This should have read as incites.

The same error took place in the editor's note preceding the letter to the editor from Harper student senator Jim Wollney. Here, sighted should have read cited.

Classified

Help Wanted

EARN 30% COMMISSION The Harbinger is looking for a few responsible students or faculty to take advertising territories in the suburbs. Looking for 4 sales or business majors. Earn and learn. Contact Dorothy Kirkwood ext. 448 Tuesday afternoons for details.

For Sale

BRAND NEW HOOVER Concept I Dial-a-matic power-drive vacuum cleaner. Used 5 times. Now $250. Sell $175 or best offer. Call 382-3bb anytime.

1973 AMC HORNET 6 cyl. 20,000 miles. $2200 or best offer. 351-1678, ask for Carl.

4 USED UNIROYAL and track tires. Size 13x13. $30. Call 394-5817.

'74 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 2-door, vinyl brown, power everything, tilt wheel, AC, 8 Delng, L.N. bolt, exhaust, carb. VGC $1400. Call 998-5762.

CORVETTE COLLECTORS items: Magazines, Chilton Vets, Corvette News, Vette Quarterly, etc., cars models, mirror, misc. items. Call 382-3bb anytime. Ask for Greg.

SPANISH KITCHEN SET, 4 high-back chairs, table with leaf. $150 or best offer. Spanish queen size bedroom set. 4/6 wood. Large dresser, hutch, and nightstand. Needs some refinishing due to moving. $700 or best offer. Call 870-0927 after 5:30 p.m.

SELMER SERIES Nine Clarinet, with case. Beautiful condition. This set-up is very rare. It was made with a very rare wood. Appraised at over $1,800, will sell for $600. Moving out of state, must sell! Call 870-0927 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 5 speed, 36 30 mpg green with black top, no rust, ex. cond. $2400. Call Pete, 259-7692.

Miscellaneous

LOST IN vicinity of Bldgs. A and C, around Friday night at 9 p.m. One light brown fed by bear with brown eyes and black nose. Approximately 9 inches long. Four year old dropped very anxious buddy. $10 reward for recovery. Contact Public Safety if found.

ROOM FOR RENT Female student, private bath, cooking and laundry facilities in house. $175 per month. Call 934-6996.

DO YOU WANT to learn how to play guitar? I can teach you what you want to know. Theory, lead, rhythm ... whatever your pleasure. $5 per half hour. Mount Prospect area. Call Tom, 439-3651.

ROOMMATE with apartment wanted for second semester in the Schaumburg, Palatine area near campus. I'm a non-smoker and a full-time person. Call Loan, 947-0489 anytime until 10 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY sponsored by BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ), every Wednesday at 11:00, 12:00, and 1:00 in P 232.

SNAKE RIDE to University of Iowa, weekend of Nov. 6 to Nov. 8. Leave Friday Nov. 6 after 3 p.m., return home Sunday evening. My car or yours, share expenses. Call Cindy at 981-2705.

LINTON OBOE $225, clarinet, $75, trumpet, $60, two Royal typewriters, $25 and $35. Call 439-7737 on the weekend.

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: All classified and personal ads submitted to the Harbinger for publication must include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the ad. Payment for personal ads must be made prior to publication.

Typewritten ads should be dropped off at the Harbinger office, A-067. Deadline is noon Monday prior to publication.

HAIR EXPRESS
Bring us a new customer - get 2 haircuts for the price of 1
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Hours Mon 9-6
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Basketball has small obstacles

Roger Bechtold has to overcome three obstacles that stand in the way of the Harper basketball team and NJCC championship this year.

The first is size, the second is depth, and the third is experience.

No player on the team is larger than 6-foot-5, and only one player has any experience in college basketball.

The biggest problem the team faces, however, is the lack of depth.

With the dilemma he faces, Bechtold could easily write this season off before it starts. However, the coach does have five reasons why his team could fare well in the NJCC this year.

Although they are small, the starting five players on the squad are all good athletes and are quick.

"Our biggest asset is as a team we have a lot of quickness," said Bechtold. "We're going to have to rely on that quickness to win games."

Bechtold does have a good crop of freshmen on the roster this year in Ron Green, Bill Hubly, and Ed Kleinschmidt.

"Green is an outstanding perimeter shooter," said Bechtold.

Green started in the backcourt at perennial powerhouse Evanston in high school. The 5-foot-11 guard attended Truman College last year, but didn't play on the basketball team, so he is considered a freshman this year.

Hubly, a 6-foot-2 guard, earned All-Area honors at St. Viator last year.

"Hubly is our best overall player offensively and defensively because he excells at the fundamentals of the game," said Bechtold.

Kleinschmidt is the team's designated center. Since the Hawks use a motion instead of a post offense, Kleinschmidt will act as a forward in the opponents's end of the court.

Bechtold had been pleased with the play of Kleinschmidt, who played at Wheeling High School last year, so far this season.

"He weighs 200 pounds, and can jump," said Bechtold. "He has tremendous potential. He is a good offensive player, and is improving on his defense."

The two returnees from the Hawks fifth-place (7-7) squad last year are forwards Kevin Lee and Greg Meyer.

Meyer saw some action last year, and the 6-foot-1 sophomore is a strong, physical player. However, Meyer may not play Friday when Harper opens it season against Mercmac College (St. Louis) because of a cast on his left hand.

Lee is only 6-foot-2, but is a great leaper. "He can dunk the ball with no problem," said Bechtold.

Because the Hawks are small and have some good shooters, Bechtold will rely on a fast-break, perimeter shooting offense that can be very unpredictable.

"If our shooters have a cold night, we're going to be in trouble," said the coach who is also the men's athletic director at Harper.

Defensively, Bechtold hopes his quick players will force the opposition into mistakes that will turn into easy Hawk baskets.

"We will play a pressure defense, and try and keep the ball away from other team's big man," said Bechtold.

Although a team can create easy baskets for themselves using a pressure defense, the other team can score just as easily if they break the press.

At this point Bechtold has no idea of how his team will finish, because he can't predict how his offense and defense will perform in a game situation.

But the coach feels the games will be high-scoring and exciting.

"I think the games will be high scoring, and I hope at the end of the game we'll be the team with the most points."



Hawk-fish ready to swim

THE LADIES

What hurt the women's swim team a year ago wasn't a lack of quality, but a lack of quantity. Two-thirds of the women's team qualified for the national meet, which isn't bad at all, but there were only six women on the team.

Only one of those qualifiers—Dana Odom—is back from last year's 2-7 team. Odom was on the Hawks qualifying 800-free relay team and was the only individual qualifier (500-free). "She's my premier distance swimmer," said coach Steve Eul.

But the quality—not the quantity—doesn't begin and end with Odom. There are nine freshmen on the team, the most promising of which, according to Eul, is Laurie Aukermann. She will swim the 100-fly, 200-back, 200-free, 400-free relay, and the 800-medley relay and Eul believes that Aukerman will qualify in the 100-free and relay events.

Ann Wiloff, a Buffalo Grove grad, and Carolyn Matthew, a Fremd graduate, will also be in the sprint events, which Eul expects will be the team's strong point.

The Hawks will also be tough in the distance events, particularly in the 1650. Eul suspects that teammate Charlotte Barred, and returners Heather McDonald and Marcy Gramm, who missed last season with a shoulder injury, will give the Hawks what they didn't have last year—depth.

"It's improved 100 percent," Eul said of the team's depth. "I think we have the potential to win the state championship."

THE MEN

Harper swimming coach Steve Eul was asked whether the men's team would be as strong as it was a year ago. He did not hem-or-haw for an answer. He just smiled—broadly.

"Last year, we wanted to finish in the top 10 at nationals," said Eul. "This year, we're looking at the top five and hoping to finish third."

There has never been a team in the 11-year history of Harper that dominated the competition in its inaugural year quite like the men's swim team did last season. The Hawks were 8-0 in dual meets, finished fifth of the Illinois NCAA Division III championships, won a state championship, then finished eighth at the NJCAA meet.

Nothing has changed from the complexion of last year's team—except there are more faces. Returners Mike Soja, Todd Mussell, Mark Wax, Mike Schulewitz (all national qualifiers last year), Mike Soja, Jim Pingry, Jim Currier, John Dolan, Jim Olson and Mark Gough, are joined by seven freshmen including former St. Viator standout Justin Kenney.

He's a hard worker," said Eul of Kenney, who reached the IHSA meet last year. "He has what it takes to be a contender at nationals."

Nationals is what Eul is aiming for. Seven Hawks qualified for the nationals last year, and Eul thinks he can at least match that number this year. Aside from Kenney, Eul rates Jim Day, also a St. Viator grad, a good bet to qualify in the 500-free or 200-free. "So far, I like what I see from him," Eul also likes what he sees in the Hawks awesome core of returners.

Mike Soja was the Hawks highest individual placer at the NJCAA meet last year (he was sixth in the 100-fly). This year, Eul believes that Soja can win that title.

He is equally confident of Wax. "He is my premier sprinter," Eul said. "I think he'll reach the finals at nationals." Wax will swim more events—the 50-free, 100-free, 200-free, 400 medley relay, 400-free relay, and 800-free relay—than anyone on the team.

Then there are Mussell (50-free, 100- and 200-breast), Pingry (200-fly, 200-free, and possibly 800-free relay), and Schulewitz (diver).

Mussell is a powerful young man," Eul said. "I think he can qualify without any trouble."

Pingry was not in the forefront much last year, but Eul suspects he will be quite visible this season. "I expect big things," he said. "Jim's very determined. He'll be a definite contender."

Schulewitz was one of the state's premier diver's last season and will easily qualify for the nationals. Jim Olsen, who was ineligible last season, will also be diving.

The Hawks schedule, which made no one shudder a year ago, is much tougher this year. Included on the Hawks schedule are Grand Rapids, which was ranked No. 3 in the NJCAA polls last year, Wheaton, and Loyola. There is a possible meet with Illinois State that is still in the works.

There is no doubt whatsoever that the Hawks will dominate Illinois junior college competition. Only four other teams—Kennedy-King, Wright, Lincoln, and DuPage—compete in swimming on this level. Only DuPage, which was runner-up to Harper at the state meet a year ago, and Lincoln can give the Hawks even a remote scare.

It is no wonder that Eul is smiling.

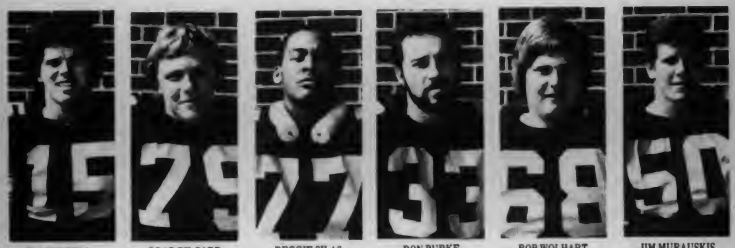
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Sports

Six Hawks named All-State



TIM TYRRELL | BRAD PILGARD | REGGIE SILAS | RON BURKE | ROB WOLHART | JIM MURAUSKIS

by JIM MUFF

Harper placed six players on the All-N4C and All-Region IV first teams that were announced Monday.

Quarterback Tim Tyrrell, tailback Ron Burke, and guard Reggie Silas were named on the offensive team, while linebackers Jim Murauskis and Brad Pilgard, and tackle Rob Wolhart were chosen as defensive starters.

Tyrrell, who set a Harper record for total offense with over 2,000 yards passing and rushing in his career, was nominated for All-America consideration along with Murauskis and Pilgard.

Wolhart is only the second Hawk freshman in 11 years to make the first team.

"In the N4C MVP voting, Tyrrell finished second to Joliet's Harold Brown. Burke set All-Time Harper records for career and single season rushing with 1,438 and 860 yards, respectively.

Coach John Eliasik was named N4C coach of the year, as his Hawks plaed third in the conference with a 5-2 slate.

"My coaching staff should also get credit for the award because they did a hell of a job this year," Eliasik said.

The Hawks also placed three players on the N4C second team.

Defensive back Kevin Murray, defensive lineman Greg Fitzgerald, and wide receiver Steve Marchewka earned second team honors.

Defensive tackle Wayne Jackson, linebacker Dan Foley and guard Dave Dempsey received honorable mention for their play.

"I was surprised so many of our kids made it," said Eliasik. "We came in fourth, but we still placed 12 kids on the teams."

Theberge runs best time in NJCAA meet

by MIKE BAMBACH
Harbinger Sports Editor

Ron Theberge had just run a career-best 25:33.21 in the NJCAA cross country meet at Wichita, Kansas, last weekend. His time over the five-mile course—which Joe Vitton would call "by far the toughest he's run"—would place him in 36th place. He had missed all-America honors by 15 seconds.

He finished ahead of Rich Smith of Spoon River, the Illinois state champion, and Tim VanderGrift of DuPage, who edged Theberge for the N4C championship. "It was a superior race on Ron's part," Vitton said. "Any kid that finishes in the Top 50 is a helluva runner."

"There were a lot more quality runners," said Theberge, who was the fourth best 1,500-meter man in the nation on the junior college level last spring. "I do better in the big meets. They mean more. They're easier to get psyched up for."

Theberge would have finished 24th, but there were 12 foreign runners, running for other community colleges, that finished ahead of him. In fact, four of the top five runners were foreign born, although American Kurt Russell of Southwest Michigan won the race with a 24:21.19 time.

"It's not fair," Theberge said of the recruiting by schools of foreigners. "They're in their upper 20's and they come over here and get trained by the best. It's like me to go and run in high school now. It's ridiculous."

"They're being pushed out of the NCAA because of age limits," Vitton said. "Now there's an influx of older runners on the junior college level who would be running in the NCAA."

But it is not the NJCAA cross country meet that is Theberge's goal—cross country isn't even his favorite sport. track is—breaking the four minute barrier in the mile run is his first goal. Then he is aiming to win a gold medal in either the 1984 or 1988, or perhaps both, Summer Olympic Games.

"We've got to keep the mile low profile," he said. "I don't want any added pressure. I don't want people coming up to me asking 'Did you do it yet?'"

"I don't want to scare anybody," said Vitton, who also wants Theberge's quest for the four-minute mile mark kept in perspective. "But I think he'll be below four minutes."

Between now and spring, when track season opens, Theberge will be running 60-80 miles a week and working with weights. "I'm not taking any time off," he said. "I did that after track season last spring, and it hurt a little."

"He's physically stronger than at any other time in his life," Vitton said. "To take a middle-distance runner (Theberge's specialty is the 1,500-meters) and have him do well in cross country is significant."

Not nearly as significant as a four minute or under mile would be.

Hawks get consolation

by JIM MUFF

Harper got a scare in the closing minute, but held on to defeat Triton 19-13 in the N4C consolation game at home Saturday.

A 6-yard punt by Harper's Bob Hughes put the ball on the Trojan's 28-yard line with only 18 seconds remaining in the game.

In the span of 15 seconds, though, Triton moved the 65 yards to Harper's 9-yard line with the help of two Hawk pass interference penalties.

Instead of passing for the touchdown, however, the Trojans elected to run the ball. Tailback John Hart was brought down behind the line of scrimmage as time ran out, giving the Hawks a third-place finish in the N4C.

"The defense made the big plays when we needed them," said Harper head coach John Eliasik, who didn't agree with the officials' call on the second interference penalty that gave Triton a chance to win the game.

Harper took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 20-yard scoring strike from quarterback Tim Tyrrell to tight end Ron Butzen.

The Hawks increased their lead to 13-0 after Tony Recchia blocked a Kevin Clifford punt and the Hawks recovered on the Trojan's 19-yard line.

Seven plays later Sam Wright bowled over from the 1, but Tyrrell's extra point attempt was wide. So the half ended with Harper ahead by 13.

The Hawks defense continually stymied the Trojans offense until the third quarter, when Kevin Henderson hauled in a 62-yard bomb from quarterback Gregg Theien that put the ball on the Hawks one.

On the next play from scrimmage, Hart scored and Eric Zoph added the extra point to cut Harper's lead to 13-7.

A two-yard plunge by Ernest King sandwiched between two Tyrrell field goals of 31 and 30 yards concluded the scoring.

"We had a total team effort today," said Eliasik. "Our offense and defense made the plays when they counted."

Volleyball loses in state

by DENNIS ANDERSON

This was the first year the volleyball team went to state. This was the first year they won two conference matches. This was the first year they won eight games. They had a first year coach. This was a year of firsts.

Last weekend, Harper's volleyball team played in the state finals at Parkland in Champaign and were defeated in a four team pool by Blackhawk, Joliet, and Lake County.

"We played our best ball all year at state. It was team play that got us there," said coach Kathy Brinkman.

Karen Davenport and co-captains Terri Bauer and Julie Berna were standouts all year. "Julie Berna was our most consistent player. Berna is a strong hitter and blocker and showed excellent net play all season," said Brinkman.

The Lady Hawks finished the season with a 2-5 conference record and 8-16 overall under first year coach Kathy Brinkman.

"I was a little disappointed, because there was a few games we should have won but overall I was pleased and surprised we made it this far," added Brinkman.

Brinkman is looking forward to the next year, with three starters returning and good high school talent in the area.

Page 11: Winter sports season begins!

BASKETBALL - SWIMMING

Previews!

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

Vol. 15 No. 12 15th Year November 12, 1981

William Rainey Harper College Palatine, Illinois

Part-timers spark controversy

by MIKE BAMBACH

Harper's North Central Assn. accreditation could be jeopardized, according to one student leader, if the gap between the number of full-time and part-time faculty increases.

"If we continue the high ratio of part-time faculty, it will affect accreditation," Student Trustee John Malkowski said recently.

But according to the North Central Assn. spokesperson, that is not necessarily so. "The answer is probably no," the spokesperson said. "We don't have a list of prescribed things an institution has to do."

Dr. David Williams, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, agrees. "There's no possibility that our North Central accreditation would be jeopardized by the utilization of part-timers," Williams said.

"There are some people who would make the assumption that part-time faculty are less qualified than full-time faculty," he added. "That's an incorrect assumption."

Harper was last evaluated for, and granted accreditation in 1980 for seven more years. The next evaluation by the North Central Assn. is scheduled for 1987.

In the report issued by the accreditation team and received by the school in February of 1981, concern was expressed about the number of part-timers employed by Harper.

"Concern must be expressed about a disproportionate distribution of part-time faculty," the report read. "One of the few negative remarks that came from students was the inconsistent quality of instructors that were involved."

"There's certainly an inference there," Williams said. But, he added, "I don't agree with it."

The report also said, "Most of the faculty members are well seasoned veterans with years of experience. Together they make up an institutional resource of expertise which could be the basis of substantive planning as the college identifies its purpose and objectives for the future."

Currently, there are 600 part-time faculty members at Harper according to Williams, and approximately 200 full-time members. That translates into a 6-2 headcount ratio of part to full-time faculty.

"Headcount figures can be deceiving," Williams said.

In actual credit hours covered full-time faculty holds a 60-40 percent edge, which means that full-timers are covering 60 percent of all instruction, Williams said.

Reasons why Harper has hired as many part-timers as it has in the past two years (There were 495 part-time faculty members in the fall of 1979) are relatively easy to pinpoint. The major advantage, from an administrative perspective, is an economic one.

Full-time faculty are covered by a contract which pays an average $23,000, according to Williams, and benefits.

Part-time faculty, meanwhile, are paid $250 per contract hour with no benefits. "Obviously, the advantage of part-timers is an economic one," Williams said. "We have never tried to hide that."

Williams also alluded to an ailing economy, which has led

(Continued on page 7)

Contract approved

by Pete Wicklund
Harbinger Editor

The Board of Trustees at their Nov. 25 meeting voted to approve the 1981-83 contract for the full-time faculty which the two sides had tentatively settled on Oct. 27.

The board's vote officially ends the long negotiation process between the two sides, a period that at times became very emotional.

The agreement includes a 9.17 percent average pay increase for full time faculty members and other benefit improvements such as pay for teachers who teach more than the normal number of classes.

Board member Dave Tomchek, expressed displeasure at the amount of time it took for the two sides to agree on the new contract. He also noted that he did not care for the lame-duck session to vote to approve a multi-year contract, instead of one that will last only to the 1981-1982 school year.

"Negotiations went on for an unseemingly long period of time," said Tomchek. "I know this is the result of anxiety."

"It seems to me that the board set a two-year agreement as a precedent," Tomchek said. As for continual one year negotiations Tomchek said that "it seems shocking that we would throw our administrators into that."

Tomchek repeatedly expressed concern about the time that administrators spent mediating between the board and the faculty.

We are wanting the time of the academic vice president," said Tomchek in regards to Dr. Dawn Williams.

"Negotiations ought to be resolved in a more adequate process," said Tomchek.

Trustee Shirley Munson said that the board should, in effect, learn a lesson from this year's long negotiating period.

"This year has got to be factored in when we begin the [next] negotiation process," said Munson.

* * * * * * * * * *

In other Board action on Nov. 25:

The Board approved the addition of an association of applied science program in Human Services.

The new program will prepare students for entry level para-professional positions in areas such as youth community and family services.

The new program will still have to be approved by the Illinois Community College Board, before the new program can be offered at Harper.

During ceremonies Joan Shinsman and George Dasher were honored by the Board for their service as board members to the college.

Both have had plaques made for them, but Dasher was not present at the meeting to accept in person.

Klinsman thanked the Board, the administration, the faculty and the students for giving her support during her term as a trustee. "I will always consider myself a friend of Harper," said Klinsman.

New Board members Ken Howard and Don Torosky will be officially sworn in at a special board meeting Monday night.



ENEMY TANKS? No, just the physical plant's "bombardier" taking to the "bricks" to remove the snow which fell last week. (photo by Paul Cascio)

RTA announces changes

From Harbinger News Services

CHICAGO, IL. Service improvements and schedule adjustments, have been announced by the Regional Transportation Authority for suburban bus lines in this area including several which serve Harper students.

Schedules have been changed for routes 688 (Northwest Arlington Heights), 720 (Hoffman Estates), 721 (Palatine Northwest), and 723 (Palatine-Arlington Park).

The route 723 had previously been numbered as 694.

Added service has been installed in routes 688 (Arlington Heights-Palatine), 695 (Arlington Heights-Woodfield), and 697 (Roselle-Woodfield).

The schedules for the 688, 720, 721, and 723 were revised to reflect changes in timetables for Chicago and North Western trains which the busses meet.

723 will split its run with a new Rt 722 which serves north Palatine.

The 695, 695, and 697 have had runs increased to offer improved connections to local train stations, Harper and Woodfield.

"Northwest Suburban Cook County is one of many areas in the RTA region that did not have any bus service available before the formation of the authority," said RTA chairman Lewis W. Hill. "Residents were completely dependent on their automobiles."

Hill added that trying to change that dependency "is an uphill battle."

Hill hopes that the service changes will help increase ridership.

"Ridership on some of these routes is well below the system average, but we feel after further study of travel patterns on both all-day and feeder routes, that RTA can best serve Northwest Cook County residents and increase ridership, by implementing these revisions," said Hill.

Riders of these routes can have definite stop pick-ups verified and other RTA questions answered by calling the RTA Travel Information, toll-free at 800-972-7000. The Information Center is open 24 hours a day.

Student senate makes room for WHCM

by PETE WICKLUND

The Student Senate has agreed to temporarily give up the northwest corner of their office to WHCM, the student radio station to help alleviate problems that WHCM is experiencing with lack of space for production purposes.

WHCM station manager Mike McCarthy approached the senate at their Nov. 05 meeting to make the request for the space which the senate had previously used for storage.

"The reason we need the room is because our own primary space is too small," said McCarthy.

The space will be used by WHCM for production of music tapes by the station.

McCarthy and his engineers have rigged up a small tape production unit which will be used in the new facilities.

Before the production space was acquired, all tape production had to be done during off hours of the station because of the availability of only one central mixer which is also tied in with the "on the air" broadcasting equipment.

A new small mixer will be used in the stations new facility, than making it possible for production during regular school hours when adequate staff is available to make tapes, McCarthy added.

"They definitely needed the room," said Student Trustee John Malkowski.

Malkowski said that he is studying the situation about WHCM's problem closely.

"I'm not content with how the

(Continued on page 7)

Opinion

Well done on fall sports

It's time to extend well deserved, if not late, congratulations to the oustanding members of Harper's fall sports season.

The list of congratulations and the back-slapping should begin with the women's volleyball team for its season of firsts.

The team won a spot in the state finals game, won two conference matches, and for the first year, won eight games. And they accomplished it all under the leadership of a first year coach.

Let's not forget the six members of the football team who were named All-State for their success on the field. The six hawks include: Tim Tyrell, Brad Pilgard, Reggie Silas, Ron Burke, Rob Wolhart and Jim Muraukis.

And finally, Ron Theberge of the cross-country team also deserves recognition for his career best in the five-mile run course at the NJCAA meet held at Wichita, Kansas where he finished with a 25:33.21 time.

There are of course a great number of athletes, who were not named here, but they also deserve congratulations for their participation in this season's competition.

To all of those involved, congratulations for a job well done.



Letter

Pregnancy report had error

Thank you for featuring the Care and Counseling Center's services in "Focus Report – Pregnancy: A Growing Problem," by Holly Kutler, which appeared in the Oct. 15, 1981 issue of the Harbinger.

I would, however, like to clarify Care and Counseling's philosophy which is inherent in our services to women facing crisis pregnancies. The Center under no circumstances imposes a value judgment regarding the ultimate decision faced by the pregnant woman, as was erroneously implied in Ms. Kutler's article (i.e. – "In spite of concerted efforts made at the center to discourage the girls, there are still a lot who opt for an abortion or will be victims of a forced marriage which often results in divorce.").

We at Care and Counseling believe that the pregnant woman must maintain the dignity, responsibility and accountibility that such a decision entail. The Center does not discourage any option that the woman may choose for herself but assists her in a realistic and professional manner to deal with her choice and its subsequent costs to her.

There are no geographical or financial boundaries or limitations regarding clients eligibility. In addition, there is a 24-hour phone service which allows the woman the option of contact at any time. Professional post-pregnancy and post-abortion counseling is also available at request. On Tuesdays, the Center's hours (9:30-3:00 daily M-F) are extended to 8 p.m., and pregnancy tests on that day are free, rather than the usual cost of $3.00.

I appreciate the opportunity to further explain our services and thank you for your willingness and accommodation in printing our corrections and additions to Ms. Kutler's article.

Johanna C. Miller, ACSW
Executive Director
Care and Counseling Center
Downers Grove, IL



Looking for Mr. Goodbar



Mike Bambach

"ARE YOU AN AVAILABLE MALE, LOOKING FOR A CUTE YOUNG WOMAN?"

The hand-written notice across from the vending machines in A-building beckoned my curiosity.

"Meet me on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2ND at noon or before 1 p.m. in the A building lounge. Sit at the table right near the curtained windows. Only serious need come!!"

What an opportunity for a beleaguered, disillusioned young man who has thought the worst sometimes of adolescent heterosexual relationships. Ah, but there was more.

"Qualifications: Approx. 5 foot-8, nice build, nice appearance, outgoing personality, likes to teach females to ski, age 19 or older, should like soccer."

In order, I mentally checked off her qualifications: too tall, won't complain, sometimes, especially when we're alone, would love to learn, yes, and only the Sting. Obviously, I would not be her cup of tea.

My curiosity was not satisfied, however, by my simple resolve that I was not "qualified" to meet an obviously anxious, cute (by her own admission), young woman.

I delved into my imagination. What does this girl look like? What kind of girl is she? Would she meet MY qualifications?

Of course not. How could anyone meet the generally lofty expectations of someone else?

Both subjectively and objectively, I have noticed a decline in strong, heterosexual relationships. In a recent Chicago Tribune article, it was reported that the size of the average metropolitan New York City family may drop below 1 by early 1982. Below 1? Can you imagine an average family size of .86?

More immediately, I have witnessed an increase in heterosexual apathy. Perhaps it's just the age, but only a few of the people I know between 18 and 22 now have serious heterosexual relationships.

That this is now the trend in America is not so intriguing as to why it is happening. The Moral Majority and other whorish television ministers would like us to believe it is because of frivolity and the slacking moral fiber of our society and that all would be well if we could be "born again."

There is a generally more liberal attitude towards sexual freedom, but a bigger factor for the trend may stem from the fact that society is becoming interdependent, rather than dependent or more independent. One need not depend on, or be independent of another. The increased opportunity for women, which is ideally not what it could be but certainly better than, say, 10 years ago, has lent to that.

Looking for Mr. or Ms. Goodbar is no longer vogue. Economically and socially, relationships have become luxuries. "They're a struggle," said one friend, home recently for Thanksgiving. "It's hard to have a good relationship anymore, because it takes so much money — and time."

Indeed, there isn't the time anymore for people, as used to exist, to build a relationship. That's the tragedy.

And that's why, as I walked away from a sign that had procured my curiosity as nothing recently has, I hoped that the "cute young woman" would find her Mr. Goodbar.

Letter

There's no excuse

The comma-crazy typewriter responsible for your editorial of Nov. 19 should be banished from the newspaper office. A reader will overlook an occasional error, but the dozen or so mistakes in punctuation, grammar and sentence construction in the editorial obscured the serious message it was attempting to deliver. (The review of "The Shadow Box" did not fare much better.)

Unfortunately, the entire editorial appears to be taken from a grammar book for journalists. The assignment would be in rewrite this article to make it suitable for publication.

A good copy editor would be a valuable addition to your staff.

Nancy McGuiness
Journalism Student

Correction

In the Nov. 19, issue in the story on page 1 titled "Axe Hits Veterans Fund," there were several items that need clarification.

According to the Harper Financial Aid Office, the shortfall of funds for veterans is from the Illinois Veterans Scholarship Program, not from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission as was reported in the story.

Also, the cutoff for applications for the scholarship is set for vets who joined the service after May 7, 1975, not before that date.

The financial aid office will be glad to further explain this process, and we apologize for any inconvenience the information may have caused our readers.

Harbinger

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Table setting taught

by DIANE ALBERS

The dining room service course at Harper is taught by Professor Ray Hooks.

Hooks graduated from Florida International University with a bachelor of science degree in restaurant management.

For the past 14 years, Hooks has held various jobs in the food service field. Most recently he has worked at the Chateau Louise Resort Hotel as the Food and Beverage Director and as the Executive Chef at the Lake Point Tower Club.

Hooks said that the reason he gave up the dining room for the classroom was because he truly loves to teach.

Hooks now teaches five different food service courses at Harper.

In his Quantity Food Service class, FSM 113, Hooks "teaches novices the basics and finer points of good dining room service." On the first day of class, Hooks "explains the difference between a knife and a fork." He then teaches "table setting, banquet service, wine service, napkin folding, salesmanship and food service."

Towards the end of the course, Hooks teaches the students "table-side preparations" such as Steak Diane, rack of lamb, spinach salad, cherries jubilee and Dover sole.

"Students are taught that good service is not only related to speed, but is more dependent upon production presentation," said Hooks. Having an immaculate dining room, a well set table, serving the food appropriately, and table maintenance (serving table top items such as refilling coffee cups or water glasses, pouring wine, changing ashtrays, etc.) are all very important according to Hooks.

Harper student Sue Baxter is currently enrolled in three of Hooks' classes. She plans to become the owner of a restaurant.

"I would really like to open up either a catering service or a restaurant which serves Polish food," said Sue. "What I like most about the course is the food service and the mock meals."

In Hooks' class, students serve other students mock meals and are graded on their performance in serving.

"Anyone can take this course. It is not limited to Harper students," said Hooks. "If it is taken as a non-credit course, there are no prerequisites. After the courses are completed a student is qualified to become a waiter/captain in a restaurant."

"The salary usually ranges from 6 to 15 dollars an hour," he added.



RAY HOOKS INSTRUCTS a student in the finer points of food preparation in his Quantity Food Service class, FSM 113. (photo by Paul Cascio)

College honors employees

Harper College recently honored employees who have served the college for five, ten and 15 years.

On October 15, a reception was held in the College Board Room, where 57 Harper administrators faculty and staff members received awards recognizing their services to the college.

Those who received awards were happy overall with the pins they received.

"I got there a little late due to traffic, so I missed part of the ceremony, but the pin I received was very nice," said Jean Pearson, of interior design, one of the recipients of the 10-year award.

"The ceremony was very nice," said Jo Ann Powell, of student development, another 10 year award recipient. "Each of us received our own award from our own supervisor. The little pins are very nice; mine has a number 10 on it."

Another award recipient was very happy about being with the college for so long, and watching it grow.

"I have been employed by Harper since the year preceding its opening," said Donn Stannsbury, vice president of student affairs, one of the recipients of the 15-year award. "It's been a very interesting and rewarding experience to see Harper grow as it has."

"I've been here since we started planning the buildings 'til now, fifteen years later. Harper has grown and is now known for its quality, and is supported by the community," Stannsbury added.

The 15-year award went to those employees who joined the college as members of the original staff.

Joanne Heuly, associate professor of nursing; Delores Johnson, administrative secretary in the Business and Social Science Division; Bob Thieda, reference librarian; and Donn Stansbury, vice president of student affairs, were those who received the 15-year award.

Thirty employees have been at the college for ten years.

Michael Brown, associate professor of art; Nancy Duffy, assistant professor of nursing; Mary Vancura, assistant professor of nursing; William Schurak, custodial foreman; Keith Jackson, maintenance mechanic; Mary White, Charlie Hearn, Paul Holdaway, instructors in the Life Science and Human Services Division; Michael Louis, associate professor of criminal justice; Ann Dice, assistant professor of mathematics; Peter Scherer, assistant professor of english; Dorothy Fagan, lead correspondence secretary in the word processing center; Elizabeth Finks, clerk in library services; Joyce Freil, teaching associate in the Business and Social Sciences Division; Gerald Mellenthin, internship coordinator for data processing; Lawrence Knight, assistant professor of Geology; J. Harley Chapman, instructor in speech services; Betty Doles, part-time cook for food service; and Beverly Strauss, personnel associate; Roy Steffens, media services specialist; Larry Kent, assistant professor of english and reading; Betty Flynn, custodian; Elaine Furlin, helper in food services; Joseph Sternberg, assistant professor of english; John Eliasik, assistant professor of physical education; Elizabeth Hull, assistant professor of english; Lil Moran, secretary in the bookstore; and Nawanna Rodgers, a graphic artist for media services, all received the 10-year award.

Twenty-three employees have been at Harper for five years.

Richard Lapp, a custodian; Solveig Bender, teacher assistant for special services; Harry Compton and Jane Thomas, instructors in child development; Jose Ortez, custodian; Paul Sipiera, geology instructor; Kathleen Brown, administrative secretary in the Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts Division, Luz Hansen, bilingual secretary for the Special Services Division; Larry Olsen, maintenance mechanics; Charles Sell, Pat Sertzinger and Carole Bernett, mathematics instructor is Tom Johnson, instructor in the Business and Social Sciences Division; Kenneth Dahlberg, art instructor; Mike Grisius, food service storeroom; Sherry Langford, secretary planning and research; Lynn Ehsen, child care manager; John Reichardt, power plant operator; Muriel Zoboll, head cashier-finance; Margaret Scott, mathematics; Carolyn Robertson, secretary-student activities; Carol Lisey, and James Seeck, of the Business and Social Sciences Division.

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*Maximum individual contribution in the program.
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Upcoming

Amateur Night

Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring an Amateur Night on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Building A. Cost is $1. Refreshments will be sold as well. Anyone wishing to perform can pick up an application in Student Activities, or call Nancy Pistanowich, ext 242, for more information.

Understanding The Men In Your Life" Seminar

"Understanding the Men in Your Life," an all-day seminar sponsored by the Harper College Women's Program, will examine the influences which define masculinity in our society and the problems and stresses of being a male. The seminar will be offered on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building A, room 242. Tuition is $30 and includes lunch.

Leaders of the seminar will be a husband and wife team, Dr. Noah Imbody, a private practitioner and professor in the graduate school of Northeastern Illinois University is counselor education and Audrey Imbody, instructor and counselor at Harper College.

To register for the seminar, call the Continuing Education Admission Office at extensions 410, 412 or 301.

"Leavetakings" Seminar

The Harper College Women's Program is sponsoring an all-day workshop on "leavetaking: how to say 'goodbye' in life from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec 16 in Building A, room 242a. Tuition is $16.50 and includes lunch. Tuition for seniors, 60 or over, is $7.50. Audrey Imbody, counselor at Harper, will present the seminar. To enroll, telephone the Continuing Education Admissions office at 397-3000, ext 410.

Point of View

Dec. 10 marks "first call" for creative material for the Harper College fine arts magazine, "Point of View." Literary material should be turned in to Dr. Smith in F 312, and graphic work should go to Mr. Foust in C 223.

B.A.S.I.C. Movie

BASIC (Brothers and Sisters In Christ) is sponsoring a movie, "A Thief in the Night" on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in A 242. The film is about the Second Coming. All are welcome, and admission is free.

Holy Day Liturgy

Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Liturgy on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 12 noon in A242. Father Ron Lewinski from St. Marcelline Parish in Schaumburg will be the celebrant. All faculty, staff, and students are invited.

Orchestra Concert

The Harper College Community Orchestra will present its second concert of the year at Harper College on Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Building J, room 143. Cellist Judy Stone will be featured. Admission is free. For further information, call the Music Department at extension 368.

Business Ethics Course

A new three-hour credit course in Business Ethics is being offered at Harper College in spring semester, 1982.

The course will introduce philosophical ethical theory and its application to business decisions. Class members will consider social responsibilities of corporations, ethics of advertising, product quality and safety, hiring practices, and rights of employers and employees.

Dr. Nancy Shea, Harper business consultant and philosophy teacher, will conduct the course, which will meet on Monday evenings beginning Jan. 18 from 6:35 p.m. to 9:05 p.m. in Building F, Room 319. For further information, call extension 285.

Holiday Concert

The annual holiday concert by the Festival/Harper College Community Chorus and Orchestra will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School at Elk Grove Blvd. and Arlington Heights Rd. Tickets are available at the door for $5 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens and students through high school age. Harper students will be admitted free with activity card. For further information, call ext. 312.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL, 1981
DAY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday Dec. 14	Tuesday Dec. 15	Wednesday Dec. 16	Thursday Dec. 17	Friday Dec. 18
8:00-9:45	English 101 & 102 Classes	All Accounting Classes	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 8:00-9:15	Faculty Grade Processing Time and Make-up
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 7:00-7:50	T-R 12:05-1:30	
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	T-R 2:55-4:10	
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:30-2:45	M-W 2:35-3:40	M-W 1:00-1:15	
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	Make-up	Make-up		

EVENING SCHOOL

1. Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of December 14 for final examinations, to be held during regular class periods.
3. Friday evening and Saturday classes must hold the final examination on Friday, December 18 and Saturday, December 19, respectively.

ALL FINAL GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN NOON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

NOTE TO FACULTY: If your classtime does not fit into the above final exam schedule, please contact the Office of the Dean of Instruction for the appropriate time period.

WHCM Positions

Applications are now being accepted for air shifts and management positions at WHCM.

Interested students should file a resume in the Student Activities office, A 342, by 3 p.m. Dec. 11.

All positions are on a first come, first serve basis, and only applicants meeting the basic enrollment requirements will be considered.

Ski

The Harper College Spread Eagle Ski Club still has a few openings left for their trip to Boyne Mountain, Michigan, on Dec. 18-20. Interested parties should contact Mike in Student Activities (Building A, room 536), or call extension 342.

Classified Classified Classified

Help Wanted

WENDY'S OLD Fashioned Hamburgers. Come join our team. Mondays through Fridays 11-2 $3.35 hr. Apply now at 260 Bar Mount Prospect. Fountain of Lisle 359-1905.

FEMALE MODELS needed, must be 21 or older and have 3 of the following 5 requirements: Dancing, singing, acting to do theatrical shows for clubs. Call Raquel Of Time, 741-0881.

EARN 20% COMMISSION. The Harbinger is looking for A new responsible, mature individuals to take advertising territories. This is ideal training for a career in business. Earn and learn. Contact Dorothy Princenthal out call Tuesday afternoon for details.

For Sale

BRAND NEW HOOVER Concept 1 Dual motor power drive vacuum cleaner. Used 3 times. Now $159. Sell $175 or best offer. Call Sue 882-0???

1973 MG MIDGET in good condition $2200 or best offer. 529-3878, ask for Curt.

4 USED UNIROYAL sand track tires. Size 10x15 LR. Call 381-9???

'76 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 door, mint brown, power everything, 60K original, AC, 8 Delco, 1 ?? belt, exhaust, carb. PDC $1600 Call 956-0???

CORVETTE COLLECTORS Items Magazines, Parts, Vises, Corvette News, Turbo Quarterly, etc. Quite modest, mostly only items. Call 882-3641 anytime. Ask for Steve.

CLARK SPORTS Wide Crescent with case. Good for Lunettes. This series is very rare. It was made with a very rare wood. Appraised at over $1,000 will sell for $400. Moving out of state, must sell. Call 529-9??? after 5:30 p.m.

1 INTON OBOE $350, clarinet, $75, trumpet $60, two Revelli trumpet bells, $20 and $30. Call 437-???? on the weekend.

1981 PORSCHE 924 LTS, 5 speed, 16,000 miles, power seats, sun roof, air cond. Loaded. $17,000. Call Patty 437-3???

COMPLETE CANON camera outfit in Lindberg Cases! All Cameras We've Ever Owned, Better Than Ever! Telephoto lens, 2 zoom lens, flash, bumper & 300 flash, 9 great Kodak filters, and case. $ Unopened retail value of $800 or more, all for $180. Call Chuck, 437-4???

1964 VW BUG, 43,000 original miles. No rust. $700 or best offer. 541-7???

'74 PINTO WAGON 85,000 miles. Runs well and runs good. Recent tires and brakes. $750 or best. Call Mike at 991-3???

1977 FORD LTD, 4-door. Has new 31,000 miles, spare tire and AC. $2,800. Call after 5:00 before 9 p.m.

BASEBALL CARD collectors. I have 1968 'A' and 'M' topps 'R' baling cards. Some very scarce. Very good condition. For sale in individually or in groups. Call 882-3641 or 470-3??? weekends only.

SEIKO HEAD MEN Solarmon and Dolarmin (both model 5 and 6 series) $100 or best offer. Call Andy at 351-4???

HONNER ACOUSTICAL guitar, excellent condition, with case. Only since having out of state, must sell. $100 firm. 519-8???? after 5:30 p.m.

'75 BLUE CHEVY NOVA selling Dec. 11th. Some rust. New tires, just tuned up. $750 or best offer. Call or best offer 870-0??? after 5:30 p.m. After Dec. 12, 359-1??? after 5:30 p.m. Must sell, moving out of state.

Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERY cleaned in your home or business by Fox Schuster system. Endorsed by leading fabric manufacturers, dry and quick process. Call 882-1??. Rudy's Upholstery Cleaning Service.

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL (& graduate students, the Professional Degree Singles Society meets twice a month in the Arlington Heights area. On Dec. 4 John Ludwig, M.A. will be presenting a program on "BEYOND ANXIETY: UNDERSTANDING, NOT IS PEOPLE" at 8 p.m. at the Willow Cross Inn and Restaurant, Convention Center located at the intersection of Northwest Hwy. & Rte. 53. The price there is $5 only. For more information about the group call 882-1???.

DO YOU WANT to be a new singles group? Then reach out, what you want to know. Theory, total rhythm ... whatever is your pleasure. $1 per ball hour. Mount Prospect area. Call Tom, 439-3???.

ROOMMATE with apartment wanted for second semester in the suburbs/avg. Part-time area near campus. In a non-smoker and a fun-loving person. Call Lisa 541-6??? anytime until 7 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY sponsored by BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ) every Wednesday at 11:00, 12:00, and 1:00 in F 220.

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: All classified and personal ads submitted to the Harbinger for publication must include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the ad. Payment for personal ads must be made prior to publication. The Harbinger reserves the right to refuse advertisements it deems offensive, libelous or inappropriate and payment will be returned to the advertiser. Typewritten ads should be dropped off at the Harbinger office, A-367. Deadline is noon, Monday prior to publication. Advertisers must call by that deadline to have an ad repeated in an upcoming edition.

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Off Beat

'Tatoo' is crude artwork

TATTOO
★½
Stars-Bruce Dern, Maud Adams
Written by-Joyce Bumuel
Directed by-Bob Brooks

Film review

TATTOO is a dumb, crude, suspense thriller about one man's obsession with a magazine model played by Maud Adams.

Bruce Dern plays a tattoo artist who becomes obsessed with Adams after seeing her on a magazine cover and on a TV commercial.

Coincidently, Dern just happens to be hired by a fashion magazine to do tattoo artwork on models for a photography session.

One of the models is Adams, of course.

He finds her to be the perfect specimen to wear a tattoo he calls "the mark."

This leads Dern into kidnapping Adams, and bringing her to a house in a remote beach area where she is unable to escape.

The big problem with the movie is Bumuel's inability to effectively reveal in her script the mark's meaning or purpose.

With this left to him, Brooks rambles in fractured, over-illustrated sequences using fancy and unnecessary techniques like slow motion, lap-dissolves, and closeup shots of the frenzied look on Dern's face.

Being never conveyed, one wonders if the mark is a philosophical belief, or a meaning of love.

Dern once again is in familiar territory as a full-fledged psycholic, a role he mastered in movies like "The Cowboys" and "Coming Home." Dern is definitely a victim of a type-casting syndrome.

Adams in "Tatoo" is far worse. She delivers her dialogue in an annoying sing-song tone.

The scenes with Dern and Adams together go from bad to worse.

If "Tattoo" was able to tie in all the narrative details, with a focused eye and pen on the storyline (dialogue, pace, characterization), Brooks and Bumuel could have made a better movie.

Instead there are irrelevant parts including Dern's gathering with his family after his father dies which is seemingly out of place in the film.

There is a large amount of controversy over "Tattoo," one of the reasons is because of the nude love scene. This doesn't bother the producers of this movie, Joseph E. and Richard P. Levine, since they can use this as hype to encourage people to see what all the bollering is about.

This is also a way of putting more money in their pockets. "Tattoo" isn't worthy of being seen for this, or any reason.

It fails to leave a mark.

-Bill Sternberg

Starr falls with foul 'Roses'

Album review

Ringo Starr's latest album "Stop and Smell the Roses" should be thrown on the compost pile.

This LP is indeed the worst in Starr's collection and compares with a Muppett show soundtrack.

Starr gets a little help from his friends Ron Wood, George Harrison, Paul McCartney, and Harry Nilsson to produce this dog.

Side one contains such ridiculous, mundane songs as "Whack my Brain," "Drumming is my Madness," and "Stop and Smell the Roses," which is not the same song that Mac Davis made famous a few years back.

The only cut that has any substance to it all is "Dead Giveway" done in collaboration with Rolling Stone Ron Wood.

"Giveaway" uses some blues power chord and even rocks a little compared with Ringo's other unadulterated crap.

Starr obviously short on material even falls back on his old standards. "Stop and Smell the Roses."

Starr performs his past hit "Back Off Boogaloo" as if he was on barbituates.

If you like throwing eight dollars into the street then buy this album.

-Curt Ackman

What happened to the magic of music?



Curt Ackman
...on music

What ever happened to the magic of music?

You say magic?

What does that mean?

Easy, it's that special inner feeling you get when you listen to an artist that reminds you of times passed. Hopefully times that were good.

Within my past I have enjoyed artists and groups that I feel are magic.

These artists that exemplified happiness of youth and the euphoria of just being alive.

Groups like Gary Puckett and the Union Gap with "Young Girl," Hermans Hermits with "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," John Sebastian with the Lovin Spoonful with "Summer in the City," are all songs you can't help but enjoy.

The trouble with a majority of today's music is the fact that bands feel they have to tell a story and listeners are forced to try and interpret what the music is saying.

Music of the sixties wasn't that complex. People of the sixties had the message presented so crystal clear that they couldn't take it as anything else than what it is. Groups in the sixties sang of love, the joy of meeting a special person, of growing up, and of life.

The Motown sound invaded every radio station within the country, and the soulful music of the Temptations, the Drifters, Martha and the Vandellas, Aretha Franklin, and the Supremes resounded that joyful noise.

What happened to Motown on rock stations? Have they forgotten that this music exists or is this just for strictly black audiences to enjoy now.

Music from the sixties era serves a great purpose for myself. I used it as a reference point for tracking personal events that occurred when the particular song was popular.

For example when ever I hear the Supremes' "Baby Love" I am reminded of younger days traveling to St. Louis with my parents and listening to KXOK, the St. Louis power AM station.

The innocence in music is gone and it has made way for commercialism at its best. Record companies today look for a gimmick, spitting blood, big light shows, endorsing marijuana and rebellion to thirteen year olds. These are the selling points within the music industry.

Motives for the dollar have definitely hidden the need for quality music.

Straight ahead rock and roll can at times be O.K. but let's not forget carefree music. We don't need Judas Priest, Van Halen, or Ozzy Osbourne who once referred to himself as the "Son of God."

Can't you see this is all hype. They don't care if they influence some teenager into the wrong crowd. They are there for the dollar and the dollar alone.

They're like con men, they'll sell you anything if you take time to listen to them.

Where did you go Petula Clark, I need you.



Buddy Rich here on Friday

Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Band will perform at Harper College on Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. M.

Rich, legendary for his talent on the drums, has appeared with some of the greats in the music industry including Frank Sinatra, Tommy Dorsey and Dizzy Gillespie.

Rich's band received national recognition in 1967, when it performed regularly on the Jackie Gleason Show. Since then, Rich and the band have performed in several countries, and in concert halls across the country.

When Rich takes the stage at Harper, his special guest will be tenor sax Steve Marcus. Tickets are $3 for Harper students with an activity card, and $5 for the public.

WHCM plans changes

by MIKE BAMBACH

With only a few major alterations planned for next semester, WHCM, the campus radio station, heads into its final week of broadcasting for this semester.

According to station manager Mike McCarthy, the major physical change will be the addition of a new record-to-cart facility officially granted to them by the Student Senate last Wednesday.

"Indirectly, the record concept is out," McCarthy said, responding to whether or not WHCM will continue to go on-air without turntables, as has been the case throughout the semester.

"But, if there is a great enough need for a particular song or program, then WHCM will be more than happy to consider a particular item," he added.

McCarthy said that the station was also planning to proceed with its current broadbase appeal programming format. But, he added, more than 300 questionnaires that circulated for suggested station format changes will be relied on heavily upon next semester.

In another attempt to move from records to automation, WHCM will be sponsoring a record give-away from the station's collection next week.

Also on the horizon are possible management changes. "Management changes are a possibility," McCarthy said, "to enhance the programming next semester."

One staff member, co-music director Dave Sommerfeld has said he is not returning.

Asked whether he planned to remain as station manager, McCarthy said: "I am definitely staying on as station manager. I'm not going to bow

(Continued on page 7)



Cash station opens in Bldg. A, Dec. 10

by ALISA SIMKUS

Harper College, in cooperation with several area banks, will unveil a new electronic banking station on Dec. 10, in the lobby of Bldg. A.

The cash station is similar to the "24-hour tellers" used by several banks, and will provide checking, deposit, and withdrawal services to Harper faculty, students and staff, who are customers of banks that participate in the Cash Station Network.

The cash station, praised as the "latest in the banking system," by Vice President of Administrative services, Peter Bakus, will officially begin operations Thursday, following a ceremony which will be attended by President McGrath and representatives from area banks.

The cash station is linked to similar stations located at the Randhurst shopping center, the Chicago and North Western train station, and the Oakbrook shopping center.

Elaine Stoermer, director of college relations said individuals interested in applying for a bank card to use the machine must check with their own banks, and if their bank is a member of the network, it will be a four-five week wait before the application is approved, and a card is issued.



THE NEW CASH STATION will open soon, extending banking services to students and employees. (photo by Paul Cascio)

Part-timers in trouble

(Continued from page 1)

to higher enrollment at the community college level (current enrollment figures for this semester are approximately 20,500). High enrollment in turn has led to the recent trend to part-time employment.

"The school is only set up for 18,000 people," Malkowski said. "In areas that maintain themselves through enrollment, it wouldn't hurt to add full-time faculty," Williams said. But, he added, with enrollment figures fluctuating from year-to-year it is more convenient and economically smart to employ part-time faculty.

Malkowski, meanwhile, maintains that there is a potential quality gap between full and part-time faculty and that the potential could become reality if the trend in increased part-time employment continues.

"I think that the semesterly evaluations for teachers will be looked at more closely," Malkowski said, in response to whether or not he thought the quality of part-time instruction has hurt the school.

"I hope those forms are more closely scrutinized by supervisors than they have been in the past."

WHCM

(Continued from preceding page)

to the bullshit attitude of the students.

"I'm referring to staff members and the general student body alike. Being constantly reminded of our very limited supply of music and in turn lack of variation, we have very little staff now. It's not abnormal, but it's low."

McCarthy said that the station is also going to offer staff positions to local high school seniors next semester. "It will save WHCM management time in training new members how to operation WHCM's equipment," he said.

Senate update

(Continued from page 1)

radio station is going this year," said Malkowski.

Both Malkowski and McCarthy noted that WHCM has for many years been trying to get the college's approval to go from closed circuit to FM bands, a move that would require more money and space.

As for the temporary addition, neither Malkowski or McCarthy was sure how long the radio station would use the space, or if there would be any construction to structively add the space on to the WHCM general offices which are directly next to the senate offices.

"I'm content with leaving it like this for now," said Malkowski.

McCarthy said that any remodeling decisions would be "pending further Student Senate action."

Also, at the senate meeting, the senate as a whole was informed of an emergency meeting which was held on Nov. 17 to meet a special request by the Catholic Campus Ministry (Cab) for an emergency loan.

"We had a push meeting to give $90 out of the senate's special project fund to Catholic Campus Ministry," said student Senate president and secretary Debra Wilke. Wilke said the money was used by the religious service club for refreshments at a special Thanksgiving service.

Wilke said she was not sure why the club waited so long in making the request.

A follow-up by the senate on a complaint by a student about inadequately marked "faculty only" parking spots near J building, deemed that there was no reason for the senate to notify the Public Safety Dept. about the problem. Several senators said there actually were plenty of posted signs at the location. The senate met again on Dec. 2 at 5 p.m., but it was after the Harbinger went to press. Wilke said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss goals for the senate to work on in upcoming months.

Chapman on task force

From Harbinger News Services

SPRINGFIELD, IL. – House Democratic Leader Michael J. Madigan recently announced the appointment of Representative Eugenie S. Chapman (D-3rd) of Arlington Heights, to chair a special House Democratic Task Force to study the real impact of Governor Thompson's budget cuts in the area of social services and community programs.

Chapman is one of the 28 House Democrats appointed by Madigan to the Special Task Force on Community Needs.

The work of the task force will focus on cuts in the areas of day care, home care for the elderly, community mental health programs, medical services, and block grants. Also, the task force will examine how these cuts shift the funding burden for social programs onto local governments.

Although these cuts may look good on paper, in reality, they could have a devastating effect on the lives of the aged, the young, the sick and the working poor," Madigan said.

"This task force will take a close look at these cuts to assess their true impact and recommend which cuts we should fight."

The task force will then make recommendations to the Democratic membership of the House on which Thompson cuts the House should seek to override.

Peer counselors aid students

Have a question? Feel sad, lonely, frustrated, not sure of yourself? Many students do at some point during their college careers.

Who can help them? The peer counselors at Harper just may be the ones.

Peer counselors, to put it simply, are students helping other students.

These helping group of students are links between counselors and other students," says Frances Brantley of the Student Development Faculty and sponsor of peer counselors. When students need information, help in any way, or really just someone to talk to, peer counselors are available to help them, says Brantley.

These "caring" students can be found at the information center in J building on campus from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"These students became a group of student experts on Harper," says Brantley.

The first step one takes in becoming a "student expert" is to fill out an applications and return it to Brantley with a letter of recommendation during the first three weeks of the Fall semester. The next step is an oral interview.

Once this process is over an applicant must wait until all other applicants have had their interviews.

If accepted, the new peer counselor goes through a day and a half of training which is crucial to this position, according to Brantley.

The training session involves learning a lot of information about Harper, and also learning important listening and responding skills. "After their training is complete, they are ready to become ambassadors for our school and student outreach workers," says Brantley.

Earlier this fall the following students were named peer counselors: Laura Busch, Mike Hosse, Vic Mais, Janice Meslum, John Moy, Margaret Pahoner, and Jennie Romera.

Two returning peer counselors this year are Martha Gotshall and Bernice Klingberg.

Gotshall says he really likes being a peer counselor.

"It is a very satisfying experience and I really enjoy it" said Gotshall.

He especially enjoys the opportunity and chance to talk to students his own age, and older individuals, as in the staff of the college. Gotshall is planning on working as a guidance counselor at the college level after graduating. His peer counseling experience according to Brantley should greatly enhance his planned career.

Klingberg also has enjoyed her leisure as a peer counselor.

"I've learned a lot about the way the school works and I have a lot more to learn," said Klingberg. "I enjoyed getting to know people, which forced me to be more outgoing."

Klingberg said that she has had "so many experiences that she just couldn't begin to name them all."



MARK GOTSHALL and Bernice Klingberg are just two members of the Peer Counseling group which helps students in solving their problems. (photo by Paul Cascio)

Sports

Hawks 2nd in Harper tourney

by JIM MUFF

Although the Hawks finished second for the third time in three years, the men's basketball team showed dramatic improvement last weekend in the Harper Thanksgiving Tournament.

The Hawks play tonight at home against McHenry and open up their conference season Tuesday when they battle Illinois Valley at home. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawks defeated Lake County 71-68 in the opening round before Kennedy-King ousted its superior size and depth to beat Harper 98-91 in the championship contest.

"We really needed the win," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold on his team's first victory of the season in four tries.

The Hawks, who have a tendency to throw games away in the closing minutes, almost did it again against Lake County.

With 2:25 left in the game, 6-foot-3 forward Mike Brown put the Hawks up by eight at 68-60 with a three-point play.

But the Lancers came storming back. Emmett Quilty scored on a layup and was fouled. He made the free throw to cut Harper's lead to five.

After a Hawk basket made the score 71-64, Lake County went into a full-court press.

The Hawks immediately committed two turnovers, which the Lancers turned into two easy baskets, and suddenly the gap was closed to three points.

There was still over a minute left on the clock, and Harper looked as if it was about to give the game away.

The Hawks coughed up the ball again, but an errant Lancer pass went out of bounds and Harper had the ball back with 50 seconds remaining.

Fortunately for Harper, the Lancers let the Hawks pass the ball around for 40 seconds before Andrew Frazier finally fouled Bill Hubly with only nine seconds on the clock.

Hubly, the St. Viator product, missed on the front end of the one-and-one, but the Lancers couldn't get the ball upcourt in time to even attempt a shot.

The Hawks had their fast break in high gear in the first half. They outscored the Lancers 17-4 in a six-minute span that gave the Hawks a 33-15 lead with 6:26 remaining in the half.

Lake County staged a mild comeback in the remaining minutes to pull within 13 at the half at 39-27.

Mike Brown, who led all scorers with 30 points on 60 percent shooting, pumped in 17 in the half.

Kavin Lee scored 13 and Greg Meyer added 10 points for the Hawks. Jesse Nickerson paced the Lancers with 16 points, and Ed Williams added 14, all in the second half, for the losers.

Brown, Lee and Ron Green were all missing from the Hawks' starting line-up for various reasons, however, as the Hawks took on Kennedy-King in the title game.

Brown and Lee didn't arrive until 15 minutes before tipoff, and Green was nursing a knee injury suffered in the Lake County contest. Nevertheless, the Hawks were only behind 16-14, eight minutes into the first half.

But then the Statesmen got their explosive offense untracked. In a four-minute span, Kennedy-King outscored the Hawks 11-3 to go up by 10 with 8:26 remaining.

Bechtold called a timeout, inserted Brown and Lee, and the Hawks matched Kennedy-King point-for-point the rest of the evening.

The half ended with the Statesmen ahead 47-38, but the Hawks took command early in the second half.

Kennedy-King could muster only a single field goal in the first four minutes of the half. In the meantime, Lee was scoring on a layup to pull the Hawks to within five at 49-44.

That was the closest the Hawks were to come, however.

Bobby Moody, the Statesmen's 5-foot-7 point guard, made three straight jumpers to spark a Kennedy-King rally. By the time the Hawks called a timeout, the Statesmen were ahead 65-54, and they never looked back.

Moody, who scored 14 of his 24 points in the second half, was named to the All-Tournament team along with teammate Chris Hughes.

Bechtold realized the Hawks could have won the game had he started Brown and Lee, but stood by his decision to keep them on the bench.

"I had to abide by my rules," said Bechtold. "I know they have to commute from Evanston, and it's a problem, but they can't arrive just before the game starts and expect to start."

The coach was pleased with his team's play in the second half against the taller and quicker Statesmen.

"I was proud of our effort in the second half," said Bechtold. "We continually broke their half-court press, and we hit the boards and ran our fast break well."

Greg Meyer led all scorers with 21 points. He and Brown who added 18 despite his delayed entry into the game, were also named to the All-Tournament team.

Chris Burman paced Kennedy-King with 18 points, and Bernard Dortch added 14 for the winners.

Although the loss dropped the Hawks' record to 1-4, Bechtold feels his squad has improved since the beginning of the season.

"We've played good basketball against tough teams," said Bechtold. "We're working together as a team now, and I think we'll beat some good teams in the future."

Hawk briefs

Hawks edge Morton; Women win opener

The men's basketball team easily defeated Morton Tuesday by a score of 90-79 to improve their record to 2-4.

The Hawks moved out to a 24-7 lead early in the first half and never looked back.

Mike Brown led the Hawks with 26 points, and Mark Prusko and Bill Hubly added 18 and 15 for the Hawks, respectively.

The women's team began their season with a 76-55 victory over Lake County.

Sue Hoday led the Hawks, who turned a close game into a rout in the second half, with 19 points.

Mary Rickney led all scorers with 19 points for the Lancers. The Hawks play next Tuesday against Illinois Valley in their conference opener.

* * *

Three women on the Harper volleyball team gained All-Conference honors, as the teams were announced this week.

Marilee Jacklow and Terri Bauer received honorable mention for their outstanding play.

Julie Berna was the first Harper volleyball player to be named to the All-Conference and All-Region IV teams.

Berna, who was the Hawks' Most Valuable player this season, was awarded second team NAC and Region IV honors.

* * *

The wrestling team competed in one of the premier college tournaments in the nation last weekend.

The Hawks traveled to Madison, Wis. for the Northern Open, which features top Olympic wrestlers and the top three college teams in the United States.

Of course, the Hawk matmen were totally outclassed against wrestlers from Iowa, Iowa State and Wisconsin, but coach Norm Lovelace felt it was a good experience for his team.

"We beat everyone we should have," said Lovelace. "We even won some matches against four-year Division III schools."

The Hawks traveled north again this week to compete in the Whitewater (Wis.) Tournament. Among the 13 teams in the competition are squads from Division II and III schools, as well as Junior College teams.

Grapplers to face a tough schedule

Harper wrestling coach Norm Lovelare has been criticized for years by wrestlers, parents and other coaches for working his grapplers to the point of exhaustion.

Every year, wrestlers who can't put up with Lovelace's rigorous practices quit the team and pin the blame on the coach.

But every year Lovelace fields a team that is very successful, and individuals who develop into superior wrestlers.

Last year was no exception as the Hawks concluded their season with a 13-3 dual meet record. Four individuals qualified for the national tournament, including Howard Leggett, who posted an overall record of 45-1.

This season is shaping up just like the others.

"We have only two returnees," said Lovelace. "They are Rich Coursey, who was a national qualifier last year at 150 pounds, and Roger Baron."

There is some good talent among newcomers Rich Klein, Terry Dumanowsky, Tom Weber, Carl Stenerson, and Jerry Edler.

Weber is following in the footsteps of his three brothers, all of whom wrestled at Harper in the past.

The freshmen will not get the opportunity to wrestle in many dual meets this year, though. Wright College dropped out of the NAC, and there are too few teams to wrestle against to form a conference schedule.

So the Hawks are concentrating on tournament competition, and have a very tough schedule ahead of them.

"The tougher the schedule, the more experience the kids get," said Lovelace. "I've never had an undefeated wrestler, but many have advanced to the nationals."

Included in the Hawks' list of tournaments this year are the NAC conference, Region IV, and the Grand Rapids Tournament, which features the 10 top junior college wrestling schools in the nation.

Lovelace feels that after going through a tough season, his matmen will be ready when they wrestle in the regional and national tournaments--the ones that count.

"I've never had super talent as a team," said Lovelace. "But these kids have character, and if they keep working hard, they'll be okay."

Because his wrestlers are better conditioned and drilled harder than most, they often overcome a lack of talent to defeat a foe.

"We've always had quality kids who are a cut above others who have more talent," said Lovelace. "On paper, we can't compete with Triton, but we lost to them last year for the first time in three yeas by only two points."

Though no person may depict Lovelace as a nice guy when it comes to preparing his wrestlers for competition, he thinks wrestlers should enjoy themselves while they're sweating through a grueling practice session.

"I want wrestling to be fun," said Lovelace. How can wrestling be fun, you ask? "When you win."

Women to rely on Hoday and speed

by DENNIS ANDERSON

They're not as "big" as they were last year, but they are faster. Harper's women's basketball team is going to rely on the fastbreak and their quickness to win the NAC this year.

"We're a small team, but we have the speed and are a lot faster this year," said coach Tom Teschner. "We'll be up near the top, and we have a good chance to win the conference."

The Hawks will be led by guard Kim Place, a starter last year, and All-Conference players Sue Hoday and Diana Dieber.

High scoring, six foot center Sue Hoday is a much improved player. "Hoday is a tough player, and a good rebounder. I just hope she stays out of foul trouble," said Teschner. Forward Diana Deber is a good shot and an excellent passer.

Kim Place is a sophomore, and it is her first year with the team. The other forward is sophomore Karen Kamradt.

The other guard position is up for grabs according to Teschner. The players fighting for the job are Doreen DaRosa (who will be starting the first game), Mary Jo Iucavo, Marlee Jacklow and Theresa "Chunky" Bruzzino, who was on Fremd's IHSA Champion ship team last year.

The rest of Teschner's squad consists of Lisa Engle, Lisa Krebies, volleyball star Julie Berna, and Michele Braun.

The Hawks finished in third place in the NAC last year with a 10-3 record. They were defeated in sectionals by Elgin.

"We have some experience on the team with Hoday, Dieber, and Place, but most of the team is new," said Teschner. "We're a tough team with a balanced offense. We don't have that one standout shooter that everyone passes to. Our speed and shooting ability will keep our opponents honest."

Teschner has an optimistic outlook on the season. And with this team why shouldn't he?



To this is I owe
And what have you done
Another year over
And a new one just begun

And so this is I owe
I hope you have fun
The near and the dear ones
The old and the young

A very merry I owe
And a happy new year
Let's hope it's a good one
Without any fear

And so this is I owe
For work and for sharing
For truth and the pure ones
The road is so long

And so happy I owe
For black and for white
For yellow and red ones
Let's stop all the fighting

A very Merry I owe
And a happy new year
Let's hope it's a good one
Without any fear.
John Lorenz and Yuki Ono

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

Vol. 15 No. 11 15th Year

December 10, 1981

Subdivision fights for incorporation

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

Residents of the New England Village, a subdivision nestled between Hoffman Estates and Streamwood, are fighting to be reinstated into Harper's District from that of Elgin Community College's in which they have been a part of since the late 1970's.

The drive for reinstatement was spearheaded by one of the subdivision's residents, Joyce Janicki, who submitted a petition with 283 signatures to the Illinois Community College Board in Springfield which oversees the mapping of community college districts in the state.

Janicki said that the reason the New England Village residents want to be reinstated to Harper's district, is because children in the area attend Schaumburg elementary schools and Hoffman Estates High School. Janicki said that their request has nothing to do with either colleges reputation.

"It doesn't have anything to do with Elgin Community College," said Janicki when asked by the Harbinger if the subdivision's request was the result of recent problems in administration and within the board of ECC.

A major setback for Janicki and her neighborhood was the throwing out of Janicki's petition because of an error in describing the boundaries of the subdivision.

"Evidently the map sent in by the people in the New England Village was in error," said Harper President James McGrath. "Actually the map was not contiguous with either Harper's or Elgin's district."

"The attorney for (Janicki) did not define the area correctly," said Jim Howard, deputy executive director of the ICCB.

Howard said that the subdivision was "put together in plots" and that apparently the map had been drawn up so it appeared as though the would be Harper annexation sat surrounded by Elgin's District.

"They're going to have to resubmit (the petition)" said Howard.

McGrath said that the college was taking the position of being purely an observer in the annexation issue. He did, however, note that the annexa-

(Continued on page 7)

Barch re-elected chairman

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

The re-election of Brian Barch as chairman, and the election of veteran board member Shirley Munson as Vice chairman highlighted Monday's reorganizational meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The meeting also marked the official installation of newly elected members Don Torisky and Kris Howard.

Howard could not attend the meeting and sent a letter to the board explaining that she had set an engagement long before she had learned of the date of the reorganizational meeting.

"You bring a lot to offer the board," said Barch in welcoming Torisky for the first time as an official board member.

Barch was elected by a margin of 5-1, with the only dissenting vote going to board member Dave Tomchek.

Munson received a tally of five votes for her nomination as Vice Chairman. There was also one abstention.

Veteran member Jan Bone was re-elected to the position of board secretary by the same count as Munson's tally.

"I'm glad to be re-elected chairman for a second term," said Barch. "I think we have to do a lot."

Barch cited Harper's going out to community industry and business for support as a major accomplishment of the board in recent years.

"In the last couple of years the college has come a long way," said Barch.

"Still, I'm afraid to relax," added Barch. "The enrollment trends we see could change at any time. "The college isn't going to grow because it's just there," he noted.

Munson said she would try to continue in "the foot steps" of past Vice Chairman Joan Klusaman.

Newcomer Torisky said that he would be "doing a lot of observing in coming weeks."

The board also discussed the possibility of extending the terms of board officers at the meeting, but decided to stay with the present system of elec-

(Continued on page 7)

Open registration on Jan. 13, 14 and 16

Dates and times have been established for registration for full and part time students for classes that will be held in the spring 1982 semester.

The new classes will begin on Monday, Jan. 18.

According to Registrar Steven Catlin, part-time students who are enrolled in 11 hours or less, can register by phone between Jan. 5 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Catlin stressed that open registration for part timers, is only for part-timers who have applied to Harper by Dec. 18, 1981.

Open registration for all students, will be held on Jan. 13 and 14, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and from 6:30-8 p.m., and on Jan. 16, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

In addition to the open and telephone registrations, Harper will also be holding an orientation for new students who have filed an application with the school. The orientation sessions will be held on Jan. 8 and 11. At these sessions new students will register for their classes.

Catlin stressed that tuition payments for classes will be due the day the students register for classes.

Catlin also noted that there will be no overrides for data processing classes, possibly the most popular classes the college offers.

"There has been a departmental (Business and Social Science Division) decision that there will be no overrides in data processing," said Catlin. "It is one of the highest demand areas of enrollment," he added.

From all of us To you and yours... Happy Holidays!



Curt Ackman-
Columnist, Offbeat consultant, special projects

Dianne Albers-
General assignment, news and features

Cheryl Hicks-
Staff artist, "That's Life" creator

Liz Jankowski-
General assignment, news and features

Chris Sierocki-
Receptionist, editorial assistant

Dennis Anderson-
Sports

Karol Lobaugh-
General assignment, features

Alisa Simkus-
General assignment

Mike Bambach-
Sports editor, columnist, special projects

Terry Marlowe-
General assignment, news and features

Kevin Botterman-
Managing Editor

Jim Martin-
Staff artist, "Goose Droppings" creator

Bill Sternberg-
Film critic

Paul "Spud" Cascio-
Chief photographer

Jim Muff-
sports

Debbie Cholek-
General assignment, features

Nara Norton-
Teacher Feature columnist, special projects

Pete Wicklund-
Editor-in-Chief

Wendy Hazlewood-
General assignment, news and features

Mike O'Brien-
General assignment, features and news, assignment coordinator

Dorothy Pirovano-
Adviser, Business Manager

At last! Bambach bids farewell to Harper

"In 100 years, will it matter" No."

—Anonymous

PARK RIDGE—The anger and bitterness are gone. The passion and drive are gone. Optimism and cynicism have been replaced with apathy. There is simply nothing left to say.

Underneath all the philosophical mumbo jumbo and critical sociology, only one thing holds true: what is can never be changed, and what should be never will be.

It isn't always easy to move ahead, neither is the transformation of an idealist to a realist easy. It is simple to second-guess from the objective, sometimes subjective perspective of a typewriter. What isn't easy is the acceptance that what one is trying to say isn't being heard, or worse, that what one is trying to say isn't worth saying.

It is with this resignation, or callous realization, which has



Mike Bambach

afflicted our generation unlike any other, that I step aside.

As I step away from Harper, after preening relationships with such people as Donn Stansbury and Harper president James McGrath, I look back at a rubble of hopes that have since been scattered to the wind by realism.

As Greg Lake wrote, "nothing is what it seems and to end is but to start" and so on and so on ... now, only two worlds, immortalized by Curt Ackman, ring out: "Nothing matters."

There is, indeed, nothing left to say.

• • • • •

CHRISTMAS LIST FOR THE DESERVING:

For **David Stockman**, a Trojan horse to get out of Washington in.

For **Ron Reagan**, 12 percent unemployment, 11 MX missiles, 10 percent interest rates, 9 missile bases, 8 Chrysler tanks, 7 more years, 6 B-1 bombers, 5 atomic subs, 4 percent inflation, a 3rd World War, 2 new advisors, and a gold standard for the U.S. dollar.

For **Paul "Spud" Cascio**, a new nickname.

For **George Dasher**, a recount.

For **Neil Armstrong**, a new job.

For **Jim Finks**, a new coach.

For **Chicago Bears fans**, an expansion team.

For **Al Haig**, monogrammed A-bombs.

For **Kevin Botterman**, one point and a job that pays.

For **Jane Byrne**, a new facelift.

For **Jeanne Pankanin**, students with a less negative attitude and an autographed copy of **Mein Kampf**.

And, finally, for Tom Schnecke, an inflatable radio staff and a do-it-yourself radio station, complete with a marionette station manager.

• • • • •

Quotes of the Year: Mike O'Brien, Harper male, on why he would go out with a married woman: "Never stopped me before."

Susanne Havlic, Journalism Program Coordinator, on the Harbinger: "We try not to talk about them around here." (Reported in the Suburban Trib.)

Dono Stansbury, Vice-president of Student Affairs, on the Harbinger's mid-October walkout: "I came back from lunch and I find out the damn paper's on strike!"

Orvati Wyatt Lloyd, of Virginia Beach, on why he had mistaken his mother-in-law for a racoon and hacked her to death: "I snapped or something." (Reported in Rolling Stone.)

• • • • •

Some questions to ponder: Who is Terry-David Mulligan? Is PATCO still on strike? How long will Luke and Laura's marriage last? Why isn't Momar Khadafi dead instead of Anwar Sadat? What's a moosecat? How many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie-pop?

Harbinger

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Citizenship: a most wanted gift for Sahar

by TERRY MARLOWE

Sahar Mikhail, a secretary for the Women's Program in building P, will be sworn in as a U.S. citizen on Feb. 2, 1982.

Mikhail and her husband left their families in Egypt six years ago when Mr. Mikhail was offered a job as an engineer in the U.S.

"Life in Egypt is not very different from the U.S., but I do enjoy life more in the U.S.," said Mikhail.

"There is more freedom of speech and freedom of religion in the U.S. Most people in Egypt are Moslems, we are Christians, so we feel more free to practice our religion in America," said Mikhail.

After moving to America, Mikhail started working in the Admissions office of Harper and was then promoted to the Women's Program after applying for the position.

"I have been with the Women's Program for more than a year, and I enjoy it so I think I'll be staying with the program for a while," said Mikhail.

"In addition to working at Harper," said Mikhail, "I also teach aerobics for continuing education during the spring semester, and I used to teach a class in the "English as a Second Language Program."

Mikhail explained the process to become a citizen.

"I thought it would be hard, but it was really very easy," said Mikhail.

When immigrants come to America, they must learn about the U.S. Constitution and the constitution for the state in which they are to live. They then apply for citizenship after living in the U.S. for at least five years.

"I had to study the U.S. Constitution and the Illinois State Constitution," said Mikhail. "After applying for citizenship, I then receive a letter with a date for me to take a test on the constitution."

Mikhail took her citizenship test on Nov. 23. Her witnesses were Audree Walsh of the campus information booth and Joanne Karmik from the Women's Program.

"The witnesses are asked questions about me by the judge," said Mikhail.

Mikhail and her husband, Michael have two children.

One is a junior at Barrington High School and the other is in seventh grade at Bethel Baptist Church in Barrington.

Sahar and her family have lived in America for 6 years, and have visited their family in Egypt twice.

"I would be glad to help any foreigner to America, with the immigration process, teaching the English language, or in whatever way I can help," said Mikhail.



SAHAR MIKHAIL, secretary in the Woman's Center, will have a holiday wish answered when she will become a U.S. citizen on Feb. 2. (photo by Bill O'Brien)

Forensics team improving

The Harper College speech team showed improvement at last week's Fox Valley Speech tournament held at Elgin Community College.

Team coach Tim McGrath said that he was impressed with the performance of several of his team members even though Harper overall finished well below the winning teams.

The tournament included speech teams from two and four year schools from throughout Illinois and Indiana. Illinois State University won the tournament and Notre Dame University finished fourth.

Harper's Juanita Juarez made finals and finished in fourth place out of a field of 68 participants in the novice poetry reading competition.

Chris Hanolan received two second places and a fourth place in preliminaries in the impromptu speaking category.

Also, Harper's Lee Maloney received an "excellent" and "good" rating in preliminary rounds, and Tammy Harrison received a "good" rating in the novice prose category.

The team will travel to Whitewater, Wisconsin this weekend to participate in a tournament there.

"We're not going with many people because of finals," said McGrath.

There are a total of 10 people on this year's speech team which McGrath said is a relatively "low" number in traditional participation on the squad.

"As second semester rolls in to be, we get more people from the speech classs," said McGrath.

Christmas around the world

1981 marks the 40th year for the "Christmas Around the World" festival at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The festival has already begun, and will continue until Jan. 10. It offers a dazzling array of evergreens decorated to represent different lands of the world. Theater performances depicting various customs around the world are also offered.

In addition, there will be international buffet dinners available for people's enjoyment. And of course, Christmas is not complete without Christmas carolers singing daily at the museum.

The tickets are $7.95 for adults and $6.95 for children. Performances will be held at different times each day and night and on different days of the week. The international buffets will be offered each evening and at noontime on weekends to Jan. 3. Reservations can be made by calling the Christmas desk at (312)684-1414.

The Museum is open from 9:30 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It is located on 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Parking and admission are free. For further information call (312)684-1414.

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Foreign students get help from ESL program

by NORA NORTON

The students range in educational background from no education to business managers to doctors.

They come from about 70 countries, including the Far East, South America, India and the Middle East.

There are the 1500 students enrolled in Harper's English as a Second Language" Program.

Jean Chapman, coordinator of the program, said the program has about the seventh largest enrollment of all programs on campus.

"The students are mostly adult immigrants, most of whom plan to stay in the U.S., a few citizens from Texas who never learned to speak English and some of Harper's international student," said Chapman. "We figure we have some students from every continent except Australia."

"WHEN THE STUDENTS FIRST COME TO HARPER," said Chapman, "they take a placement examination to determine which level of English would be best for them to start in."

"We do our own registration and testing so there is an initial involvement that is critical for the student," said Chapman. "We try to keep the testing program informal and relaxed." "We want them to come back," Chapman added.

"There are six core levels," said Chapman. We place them in one of those six levels on the basis of their speaking skills."

"They get everything in one class – listening, speaking, reading and writing," said Chapman. Those classes are oriented toward English needed for everyday use, everyday living."

The standard class size, according to Chapman, averages between 20 and 25 students with an open enrollment. An open enrollment allows students to enroll in the course any time during the semester.

"The classes are generally informal and friendly," said Chapman. "The program has it's own counselor, Marcha (Pronounced Marsha) H. Zamora, who helps with academic counseling and with personal problems," Chapman added.

There are no typical days for Zamora whose work also includes such things as answering immigration questions, finding babysitters, arranging transportation and finding places for people to live (including one for a young man who was sleeping in his car).

"LISTENING TO THE STUDENTS IS VERY IMPORTANT," said Zamora, because some students come in posing academic questions when they really want to discuss personal problems.

The students are curious, too, added Chapman.

"They're curious about life in the United States, and they're curious about the teacher," said Chapman. "The teacher is representative of the American life. And they are curious about each other," she said.

"A curiosity among young people to learn about one another definitely stimulates

Continued on page 11



TEACHERS AND STUDENTS, doctors and housewives. Harper's English As a Second Language program has them all. Here a class gets instruction from ESL teacher, Jean Chapman. (photos by Bill O'Brien)

ESL students' backgrounds vary

by NORA NORTON

Being thrown into a new country with a different language, a different culture and different foods is not an easy thing to do.

A few of the students enrolled in the English As A Second Language program at Harper shared their feelings.

Fumika Sasaki, a 32-year-old housewife, came here from Japan four years ago.

"When I came here I had a problem about English," she said, "so my neighbor told me I better take an English course.

"Now I'm taking this English class and piano lessons. I learned English grammar and writing at a school in my country, but I felt it was very hard to talk, to have a conversation, so I took a conversation class.

"At first year I didn't have enough friends -- I mean English friends, so I talked always Japanese. But here I have met many nice American people."

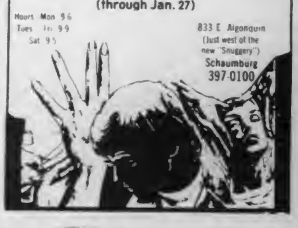
Adriana Mulder, a 19-year-old from Cali, Columbia was taking an English class at Harper last year, went home to Columbia temporarily, and came back to marry an American.

"I came to Harper to study English. I met my husband when I came here last year. I had an aunt and she used to work in his company, so sometimes she asked me 'You want to meet somebody? You want somebody to come and have dinner?' I said, 'sure!' That's when I met him," said Mulder.

"Then I left for Columbia and he started to write to me and

Continued on page 11

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ESL: a helping program

(Continued from page 4)

their desire to learn English," joked Dobbs. "The socializing between them as soon as they can even speak just a little bit of English is delightful."

Before we had a counselor," said Chapman, the teachers used to handle the problems.

"I have gone to court with students and even to the hospital with them," said Chapman. "Some of the teachers and teacher aides get quite involved," she added.

Caroline Dobbs, an ESL faculty instructor, teaches six classes and was the first ESL full-time teacher.

Because the students all have the feeling that they are in similar situations, Dobbs said, there are no problems caused by the differences in culture.

"IT'S DIFFERENT FROM OTHER KINDS OF TEACHING," noted Dobbs.

"Part of what a good ESL teacher accomplishes is because of teaching adults," said Dobbs. Adults don't like to make mistakes and being in another culture where you can't function as an adult is enough of a problem for them.

"We just had a marriage between an American teacher and a student," said Dobbs. The teacher happened to be born in Italy and she grew up in Argentina. She married one of the Korean students. The wedding was a combination of Korean customs, Italian customs and American customs. I don't know what happened to the Argentina customs,' she laughed.

There have been a lot of marriages coming out of the program, added Chapman. Not only between students, but between teachers and teachers, and teachers and students, she said.

"The male to female ratio is pretty even, but the backgrounds are vastly different," said Chapman.

"We have people who have never set foot in a school in their life, those who have never had an education and those who have been engineers, business men and women and doctors.

"We assisted one Indian woman who is a physician," said Chapman. "We helped her pass an English exam. She is now in practice."

In addition to the six core levels there are courses geared toward helping ESL students who want to take college courses.

"WE ARE FOR THE MOST PART AN ADULT EDUCATION program," said Chapman, "but we also consider that there is a higher educational component to the program. That's beyond the six levels here when we are beginning to prepare people to enter college classes."

"Some of them (the students) are concurrently enrolled, so that's different from most community colleges. Most community colleges separate those functions," said Chapman.

ESL students vary

(Continued from page 4)

then we got married.

"I had a lot of problems at first. When I was sick and had to see a doctor I had a hard time trying to tell him what did I feel. And when I wanted to talk with my husband, I had a hard time talking with him, added Mulder.

"Now I'm not afraid to go out and talk with people. There's a lot of difference between Columbia and the United States. Everything is different.

"But the people is friendly, very friendly," said Mulder.

Carla Goldenberg, a 22-year-old from Argentina is here with her husband also an Argentinian.

Carla did know some English before she came to the United States, but her ideas about the young people were stereotyped.

"I like the United States. I thought it was a lot different. Back in my country I heard about especially young people with drug problems and other things and I didn't find that (here)," Goldenberg said.

"My husband works at Motorola. We are going to stay until March. I have been here for three months.

"I heard about Harper back in Argentina because there was an engineer who has been working at Motorola. He's Argentinian and he had information on the school. I read it and I thought it would be a good idea to come," said Goldenberg.

"I like the United States. I find very friendly people," she added.

"This is not an easy life when you start in a different country," said Maciej Gancarz, a 29-year-old student from Poland.

"I go first to New York. I don't like it. When my aunt flew to O'Hare from Poland to visit her great aunt in Florida, I wanted to see her," said Gancarz. I came to Chicago and went with her to Florida for two weeks. I came back to Chicago because I like it more than New York," Gancarz added.

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"Well played . . ." O'Donnell

by CURT ACKMAN

To many people Jim O'Donnell is a Daily Herald sportswriter, but to the millions that listen to him on WLS-FM he is the buoyant host of "Jeopardy." "Art Fleming."

O'Donnell works with Steve Dahl and sidekick Garry Meier on the afternoon edition of lunacy and bizarre gags.

What had first appeared to be a joke has become one of the most popular aspects of the "Steve and Garry Scumbag Wormy Idiots Show."

"I used to call up Steve King at WIND, early in the morning using different voices," said O'Donnell. "I once posed as a black guy looking for a liquor store on 11th and Polk," O'Donnell explained with a smile.

"Then at a party, people dared me to call up Steve (Dahl) and tell him what an ass— he was. "Dahl liked me and gave me the inside phone number to the Loop," said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell received more attention when he appeared down at WIND with an audition tape. He coaxed WIND air personality Don Vogel into listening to his Irv Kupcinet impersonation and they decided to go on the air with it. The next day in the Sun-Times, TV-Radio critic Gary Deeb wrote about O'Donnell's antics.

"Two nights before Christmas, I went to WIND again to do my Irv Kupcinet, although this time I was nervous because of that publicity I had received," said O'Donnell.

"With ten minutes to go in the show the producer comes over the intercom and says, 'You'll never guess who's on the phone.' I laughingly said 'Kup' and he says 'Right'," O'Donnell recalled.

"So Kup comes on the phone and says, 'Very funny boys, but not my voice, all in good humor I assume.'"

Time passed and O'Donnell was now calling Dahl at his new post at WLS.

"I called him when he was on a break with music and decided to do what we had done at parties—play 'Jeopardy'," said O'Donnell.

The rest is history. Since Jeopardy's conception, O'Donnell has had John Belushi and the real Art Fleming play the game.

At the WLS studios, O'Donnell is seated at a small table in back, while sitting in front of the microphones are Steve, Garry and guest Gary Deeb of the Sun-Times.

This segment of the show is filled with confusion, mockery, but moreover hilarity. O'Donnell hits on very bizarre Jeopardy topics such as electric clones, all about Gary (Indiana), and a great variety of musical trivia.

Though O'Donnell's role at WLS is not that of a superstar, it is an integral part mixing morsels of comedy and topics that add spark to a sometime dragging show.



GARY DEEB, JIM O'DONNELL, and the irreverent Steve Dahl prepare to play 'Jeopardy'. (photo by Paul Cascio)

Beatty's 'Reds'-a slow success

Film review

"Reds" is a sometimes sweeping, sometimes plodding story of journalist Jack Reed, who was the moving force behind the formation of the American communist Labor Party.

Warren Beatty co-wrote, produced and directed this 3 hour 25 minute epic and moves away from his "fluff role" reputation with his portrayal of Reed.

Reed is thoroughly radical, a believer of communism, women's rights (especially suffrage), and even free love.

"Reds" — as the title implies — focuses on the Russian Revolution, and the Revolution's after-effects in the United States and Soviet Union. What Reed, first a journalist, than a full-fledged revolutionary obsessed with the revolutionary ideal, finally realizes is that communism, as Anides, "won't work."

Reed is dismayed at first, and finally disillusioned with the bureaucracy that dominates the new Bolshevik government. He is also disillusioned by the new government's attempts to quell dissent among non-Bolshevik sentiments. "Revolution is dissent," he says.

His attempts to form an American Communist Labor Party also fail. His party splits with another communist party, and the attempts to bridge the gap between the two are symbolic of the very bureaucratic problems that have kept communism idealistic, rather than practical.

What bogs this picture down is the love story that unfolds between Reed and Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton). Sometimes, there is more detail given to the love story than the real story of two peoples' attempts to form a communist party in America and the effects of those attempts. Reed is accused by the U.S. Attorney General of sedition, and Louise is hassled by an FBI agent, but these scenes are very brief.

Beatty and Keaton, who won an Oscar for her performance in "Annie Hall," both succeed in their roles as Reed and Bryant. Somehow though, it seems Robert Redford would have been better for Reed's role and Keaton came across sometimes as overly emotional from this.

The film, which took four years and about $40 million to film and finish, inevitably succeeds. The complex story line unfolds slowly but the final hour is literally sweeping, particularly the shots of Bryant moving across the Russian tundra on skis while trying to 'break' into Russia. Reed and Bryant's love succeeds distance, the free-love idea which also doesn't work), and an affair between Bryant and playwright Eugene O'Neil, played by Jack Nicholson.

Nicholson is nothing short of eerie, which is to say he is at his best in this film.

The Russian struggle (Reed wrote the famous "Ten Days that Shook the World" which is supposedly the definitive account of the Revolution) is effectively portrayed and if nothing else this film brings the Revolution to life and much more realistically than the film "Nicholas and Alexandria" did.

-Mike Bambach

Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



The best and worst of 1981



Curt Ackman . . .on music

Coming up with five good and bad albums for the year 1981 is about as easy as solving world hunger. However, through monumental effort, here they are.

Five Favorites

POLICE - "Ghost in the Machine," incorporates "Sting," Stewart Coopland, and Andy Summers into a very rhythmic voyage into the near future. Top tracks included "Too Much Information," "Rehumanize Yourself," "Secret Journey" and "Spirits in the Material World." This disc is by far the cream of the crop, the pick of the pack, and one of my funky favorites.

GO-GO'S - "Beauty and the Beat." This all-female band from the west coast has taken their upbeat music to the airwaves, getting as high as the top 20 berth. "Our Lips Are Sealed" even has been played on the power popper, WLS. Top Tracks include "This Town," "We Got The Beat," and "Skidmarks on my Heart."

TUBES - "The Completion Backward Principle," is a more mature album by the folks that were once involved in X-rated rock and roll. The tubes incorporate the high finance angle with "Talk to Ya Later" and "Power Tools."

PAT METHENY/LYLE MAYS - "As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls," Metheny reaches an all time high with cuts like "Ozark" and the title track. Implementing the use of percussionist Nano Vascuenzeulo to add new dimension and depth, "As Falls Wichita " is a programming favorite.

RIKKI LEE JONES - "Pirates." This Chicago south-sider works the rap into her latest album to come up with such cuts as "Woody and Dutch On the Slow train to Peking" and "We Belong Together."

Five Fatalities

REO - "Hi-Infidelity," If you took all the sugary gloss away from this marketer's dream you would have nothing left. But C'mon Curt they kick-ass in concert, too bad you weren't there.

RINGO STARR - "Stop and Smell the Roses," has to be the closest thing ever produced to David Gedde's all time molten gold hit "Run Joey Run." Need I say anymore.

VAN HALEN - "Fair Warning." I wish the radio stations would have given us fair warning that this dog would be hitting the market. I hear tell that Valerie Bertinelli married Eddie Van Halen. Maybe we'll soon have instead of "Jenny Lee Is Crying," Valerie is crying.

OZZY OSBURNE - "Blizzard of Ozz." Engineering the "Crazy Train" this summer was enough to make anyone's mind derail, but now he has countered with "Diary of a Madman." It should be something to laugh about.

NEIL YOUNG - "Reactor." Imagine, if you will, 10,000 watts of high voltage poured into a tiny appliance bulb. You have just read the story of Neil Young's latest album.

Also Eligible: Styx-Paradise Theater, Iron Maiden, Rick Springfield-Working Class Dog, Bob Seger-Nine Tonight.

Well, there they are, if you don't like this column, don't worry — it's recyclable.

Pool Champ



Bill Baker and Kathy Rose came out victorious in the intramural billiards championships sponsored by the intramurals department.

After a one match elimination and thirteen qualifying for the finals in the male competition, it came down to a championship in which Bill Baker out shot Walter Hill.

In the women's division, nine females competed, with Kathy Rose topping all the candidates.

Board approves increases

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN
Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees in its Nov. 21 meeting, approved an average 9.4 percent increase in administrative salaries for the 1981-82 school year retroactive to July 1.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dave Williams said the increase averaged about 9.4 percent of the wages paid last year for administrative positions. He also said the highest increase was 19 percent, while the minimum increase was 7 percent. However, Williams declined to comment on which positions those salary increases pertained to.

Williams said the pay increases were determined on the responsibility of the position, and "other factors" related to the job.

"These increases are determined on the amount of responsibility that the position has in this system, and reflects the salary paid to similar positions in the job market", Williams said.

The one year contract increases were approved upon their second hearing before the board. Salary increases must be read before the board at two separate meetings, according to Williams.

President James McGrath's salary has not yet been set by the board.

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Barch re-elected

(Continued from page 1)

tinue would result in additional tax revenue for Harper.

The advantage in incorporation of New England Village is getting additional taxpayers," said McGrath.

Howard said that annexation cases like the one proposed by Janicki are not unheard of, but are relatively rare.

"Right now we've got two, but there are the first since 1974," said Howard. The other annexation issue is occurring at a small down state college.

Janicki said Monday that as of right now she had no definite decisions on what action she would take next.

New England Village

(Continued from page 1)

ting officers on an annual basis.

Final action at the meeting was the establishment of meeting times for the next two years.

The regularly scheduled time for the meetings will be the fourth Thursday of every month except during Novembers and Decembers when the dates are switched to certain Mondays because of holidays.

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Sports

Apaches ambush Hawks

by JIM MUFF

Illinois Valley's zone defense was too strong for Harper, as the Apaches stopped the Hawks' winning streak at two games with an easy 101-84 win Tuesday at Harper.

The Apaches took a slim 48-46 lead at halftime, but pulled away in the second half when they went into a 2-1-2 zone defense.

"The zone they played in the second half was the best I've seen in a long time," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold.

Since the Apaches had a big height and weight advantage at almost every position, the Hawks were unable to penetrate the zone of work the ball inside.

As a result, Illinois Valley began to control the boards and the game. Harper was forced to take outside shots, and when they started missing, the Apaches turned a close game into an easy win.

"We couldn't stop their penetration," said Bechtold, referring to the problem lightning-quick Apache guard Virgil Sanford posed for the Hawks. "Then when we stopped him, they got the inside shot because they have many big, strong, and physical players."

Dave Trewartha, who had 30 of his game-high 30 points in the first half, gave Illinois Valley the lead for good when he hit a 15-footer from the baseline as time expired in the first half.

The Apaches' balanced offensive attack was evident in the victory, as all of their starters scored in double figures. Sanford, Rich Rosegren, and Russ Penfield all contributed 15 points for Illinois Valley.

Mike Brown led the Hawks with 24 points, while Bill Hubly added 21.

The Hawks now 3-5 overall, face Wright and Waubonsee on Friday and Tuesday, respectively. Both games are away. The Hawks don't return home until Jan. 5 against Rock Valley.

Harper broke one school record and came close to setting another as they shipped hapless McHenry 106-44 in a game at Harper last Thursday.

The Hawks shattered the record for highest margin of victory by 20 points with their 62-point slaughter. The previous record was held by the 1979-80 team that defeated Waubonsee 99-57.

Since the Scotts only dress seven players, they have to play a slow-down game to keep what players they do have out of foul trouble. The Scotts began playing a four-corner offense immediately after the tip off, and they were relatively successful.

Harper led 48-19 at the half, and even if the Hawks didn't score a point in the second half they still would have won the game.

But the Hawks did score some points – 58 to be precise – to fall just short of the all-time Harper record of 109 points in a game.

The only statistic McHenry led in was rebounds. The Scotts committed 46 turnovers to Harper's 18, but the most glaring statistic was the number of steals by each team: Harper 39, McHenry 1.

"Our team played a very good game," said Bechtold.

Mike Brown led the Hawks once again in the scoring column with 26 points in just 20 minutes of play. Brown hit on 69 percent of his shots, while Harper shot 50 percent from the floor.

Kevin Lee added 17 points for the Hawks, as every member of the team had a hand in the scoring.

"We needed a game like this to give us confidence," said Bechtold. "This game helped morale, because it gave the other players a chance to play."



BROWN'S BOMB. Mike Brown (32) puts up a shot over Illinois Valley's Rick Rosengren. Brown scored a team-high 24 points, but the Hawks lost to the Apaches 101-84 Tuesday night. (photo by Paul Cancio)



FLOOR LEADER. Bill Hubly gets set to dish the ball off to a teammate in the Hawks loss to Illinois Valley. Hubly hit on his first five shots from the floor and finished with 21 points. (photo by Paul Cancio)

Hawks rout IV

by DENNIS ANDERSON

Harper's women's basketball team tied a school record for points scored in a game with a 94-80 trouncing of Illinois Valley Tuesday night.

Speed and the fastbreak gave the Hawks an early lead.

"We were faster than them and we had more height," said coach Tom Teschner. "We got good passing from Diana Dieber and "Chunky" Brazeme, but we had a little trouble on defense."

The high scorer of the game was Sue Hoday with 30 points. "Sue could have had more if she wouldn't have gotten into foul trouble early," said Teschner. "Hoday was putting down everything and anything that didn't go in."

Harper also had three other players score ten or more points. Kim Place dropped in 12 points, and Bruzzano and Karen Kumradt each had 10. Along with Dieber's great passing she scored 8 points.

Illinois Valley's scoring was led by Julie Jessen with 26 points, and Mary Jesse added 24. "They could have played better if they had one more all player," said Teschner. "They needed a rebounder and some more height, but they shot well."

The Hawks led at the half by a 54-36 score. Their biggest lead was a 23 point spread. Teschner's team could have scored a hundred or more points if he would have kept his starters in more than he did. They stayed in for less than thirty minutes. The starters scored 70 of the team's 94 points.

Coursey takes 3rd in tourney

by JIM MUFF

A wrestling match consists of only three two-minute rounds, so a grappler is only on the mat for a maximum of six minutes at a time.

The average person, however, would be gasping for breath midway through the second round, since wrestling is such a physically demanding sport.

A person must be in superb condition to go all out for the entire match. So one can imagine how exhausting it would be to wrestle seven matches against top competition in one day.

Last weekend in the Whitewater (Wis.) Open, Harper's Rich Coursey competed against seven opponents from some of the top Division III schools in the nation, and still managed to finish third.

Coursey, who wrestles in the 158-pound category, suffered a third-round setback to a grappler from Marquette University. He fought his way through the wrestle-backs, though, and captured the consolation championship.

For our first real meet, most of our guys did a good job for our team," said Harper wrestling coach Norm Lovelace.

The tournament allowed an unlimited number of wrestlers from the 13 participating schools to enter in any weight class.

Harper and Augustana were the only Illinois colleges invited, and the Hawks were the sole junior college team in the tournament.

Since a team could enter any number of wrestlers, there were no team scores or awards in the tournament.

Some wrestlers found themselves pitted against their teammates, and that proved for some interesting matches.

Karl Stenersen took fifth place at 190 pounds for the Hawks, and Terry Dumanowski and Tom Weber won most of their matches at 118 and 142 pounds, respectively.

Overall, the Hawks won 17 matches while losing 11 against the tough four-year school competition.

Paul Preissig, who wrestled at Harper before transferring to Whitewater, was the champion at the 118-pound weight classification.

Saturday, the Hawks travel to Wisconsin for the third time in as many weeks to compete in the Wisconsin-Parkside Open.

Lovelace feels his team will show how strong they really are when they begin competing against other two-year colleges in two weeks.

"We'll do better when we get back into our own league," said Lovelace.

Men 7th at Rockford; Soja sets record

The Harper men's swimming team finished seventh in the eight team pack at the Rockford Invitational Saturday. Mike Soja of Harper set a Rockford Invitational record in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:47.36 time.

"We were missing one of our star swimmers, Mark Waks, who has a knee injury. We could have fared better," said coach Steve Eul. "We aren't at full strength yet but we will be in a couple of weeks."

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

15th Year-16 | January 28, 1982 | William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Welcome Back

Briefly...

Senate Update

The Student Senate rolled in to action after the long holiday break and discussed action taken by the Who's Who Selection Committee at their January 18 meeting.

Who's Who is an honorary society that recognizes work by outstanding community college students across the country.

Senate president Debra Wilkie said that applications for Who's Who were at a minimum this year.

"There was a low turnout," said Wilkie. "There weren't more than 20 applicants."

"We discussed how to get more people involved in Who's Who," added Wilkie.

Some suggestions by the senate included increased advertising, posters and more senate involvement in the selection process.

The senate will meet again on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Activities office.

Board Preview

The Board of Trustees will meet tonight for their regularly scheduled monthly Board meeting at 8 p.m. in the Board room in Bldg. A.

Among the topics that will be discussed tonight is the vote on approval of establishing a cooperative agreement between the college and Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington.

Cooperative agreements are set up with hospitals in the area to offer Harper students enrolled in medical career programs the chance to do externship studies in a professional atmosphere.

Inside the Harbinger

FILM PICKS OF THE YEAR. Bill Sternberg reviews the year in cinema and comes up with his favorite 10 and least favorite five in Off-Beat page 8

IN SPORTS: Basketball and swimming updates.

Cold spell freezes pipes

by MIKE O'BRIEN
Harbinger Staff Writer

The two freezing weekends of record breaking cold left the campus with several frozen water lines and a failed antenna on B building.

Water lines on buildings F, P and H froze and had to be insulated in order for them to be working by the time the new semester started on Jan. 18.

Don Music, director of the physical plant, said of the frozen lines, "you find these things out too late." As the director it is Music's job to see that such things do not affect the operation of the campus.

One of several antennas on B building was blown down by heavy winds on Sunday, Jan. 10 and is still not operational. Music is checking to see how much repair of the antenna will cost. The damaged antenna has not affected the operation of the school, according to Music.

The second weekend of harsh weather posed no problems other than snow covered walks. Music said that some custodians and utility people were called in early on the Monday that the new semester started. "Snow was cleared from the walkways, the roads were salted and the campus was as ready as could be by 7 a.m.," Music said.

The physical plant has 4 trucks ready with snow plows, a tractor with a blower and a snow removal vehicle known as the "Bombadier." They also have available several snowblowers.

"We can handle any snowstorm, if it is reasonable," said Music of his road and ground crew.

Board announces special sessions

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

The Board of Trustees at their December 21 meeting announced that they will be holding special sessions to study the use and effectiveness of important advisory groups that the college uses to consult on matters such as legal and financial affairs.

Board chairman Brian Barch said that discussion of such matters and when a vote on retaining services that the college contracts usually takes place at the annual reorganizational meeting. Barch said that the special sessions were designed to help appoint board newcomers Kris Heward and Dan Toriak with the complete services that the consulting firms do for the college as well as for any other board members who wanted to know more details about them.

"What we want to do this year is to set time aside to really study the factors," said Barch. "What we want to know are things like what do the consulting firms cost us, how effective are the services and now well does the administration get along with them."

Originally the session was to take place on only one week-day, but the board and administration soon realized that there was much to discuss.

Jim McGrath has prepared an agenda and we have found that we have more to discuss than can be done in just one session," said Barch.

Barch noted that the sessions should take place on several different evenings as well as on a weekend day.

"I'm not in a hurry whatsoever. I look at this as an educational process for the board," said Barch. "It will be a benefit to the board when we get into negotiations and the budgeting process."

Barch noted that the meetings will be announced and open to the public.

• • • • • • •

In other Board news:

—The Board approved a contract rider to Professor Larry King to continue to function as the Acting Associate Dean of the Business and Social Science Division. King has been the acting dean since Dr. Charles Harrington left that position to become the Dean of Instruction in 1980. The college set up a search committee to find a replacement for Harrington but no "acceptable applicants"

Continued on page 18

Sater promoted assistant director

by MIKE O'BRIEN
Harbinger Staff Writer

Randy Sater, one of the youngest officers in Public Safety has been promoted to assistant director.

Sater, 23, will be supervising the evening operations and his new hours will be 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Besides supervising the evening operations, he will be overseeing the cadet training program offered to students at Harper. There are 11 students who are in training and work 20 to 25 hours a week. Sater also will be responsible for following up investigations of criminal reports.

Sater, a cadet here from 1976 to 1978, earned a bachelors degree in Criminal Justice at Western Illinois University he has been an officer here since May 1980.

Officer Ken Warrick, was promoted from a cadet, to fill the position left open by Sater's promotion.

In addition, two other officers have been hired. Patrick Dooley and Arthur Baker.

Dooley, formerly a community service officer on the Arlington Heights Police Department, attended John Logan College in Carterville, and is now attending Harper College.

He was on the Arlington Heights force from 1979-1981, and was the Arlington Heights Officer of the Year in 1980.

Prior to coming to Harper, Baker worked on the Richmond Police Department for four years. Besides being a patrolman, he was an accident investigator and a juvenile officer.

He also had worked as a communications officer for the Fox Lake Police Department.

Worker murdered at N.E. Center

Wheeling police are investigating the murder of a maintenance worker at the Harper College Northeast center located in the Hawthorne school building in that village.

Walter Graf, 55, of Palatine and an employee of Elementary school district 21 which owns the building, was found shot to death in the building's boiler room late Sunday night.

Police said there was no motive in the murder of the father of three grown children.

Graf was checking on water mains during the weekend to see if they were freezing in the sub zero temperatures.



SCENE OF THE MURDER: The boiler room of the Hawthorne school in Wheeling where janitor Walter Graf was found shot to death on Sunday. (photo by Alex Tishaybek)

Editorial

Hot tips to stay warm and safe

In the midst of this week's cold spell, we would like to reiterate some obvious but vital safety precautions for your consideration.

First, dress warmly. Consider wearing boots, gloves, hats, heavy socks, scarves and hats or earmuffs. We recommend this because of the long trek from the parking lots to the classrooms. We would also like to point out that Health Services is capable of handling any frostbite -incidents.

The winter maintenance of cars is equally important. Be prepared for the worst. Always make sure that your car is completely turned off, from the radio to rear-defroster to guard against battery loss. Carry a scraper, brush, towel(s), and make sure that there is always a full amount of windshield-wiper fluid to insure good visibility.

Also, prepare for the slippery, treacherous campus roads and parking lots. Drive slowly in, if possible, low gear.

We make these suggestions to insure your safety and that of those around you.



Degner in the space age

Technology, where it's at



Carl Degner

This may upset a few of you and bore the rest, but I like science. Courses like English or art are tricky because there are no solid answers to the problems. But you can always count on science.

Philosophy will say "maybe," or "but who can tell?" or some other watery excuse, but science will tell you "yes," "impossible," or "forty-three point six seven."

And look how far science has brought us! I realize that "technology" as a word has picked up a very bad reputation, but it's really made some great improvements in our lives. For example, do you think housewives ten years ago would have wanted to zap their family's food with microwave radiation? Of course not! But, aside from a few unfortunate incidents with cats, microwave ovens have proven to be relatively safe. As long as they don't leak.

And look at the cars today! Sure they're not as big or fast as they were ten years ago, but who can afford one of those Detroit gas guzzlers? The automobiles today sip gasoline or diesel fuel like birds! Okay, maybe they're large birds, but when was the last time you saw a bird sucking down premium unleaded anyway?

Sure, they're all Japanese, but right this instant, in the heart of Indiana, there are scientists working with government grants to perfect the nuclear powered car. But that's all I can tell you, because it's supposed to be a secret.

I could just go on and on about this, but I won't, because I'm driving toward a point. You probably wouldn't have known that without my telling you, due to the way I led your attention. That's the mark of a great writer!

The point is this: boy, I can't wait for the space age. I'm certain that many of you understand and sympathize, but for those of you who don't, I'll try to explain.

Well, for one thing, it's the computer games. Space Invaders, Asteroids, Galaxian, Star Thief, and scads of other descendants or imitations of the same themes have all prepared me to defend God, Motherhood, and Apple Pie against any traveling scourges the universe may have to offer. And now I'm dying to meet a few. Just hand me a phaser and lemme at 'em.

And who can forget the bar scene from the movie Star Wars? Having visited a number of really strange bars, I've decided "the weirder the better." I mean, who wants to sit on a stool and watch a ball game when you can be a part of the action, meet interesting people, and come away with a few stories to tell? So I've written to George Lucas to get the address of that bar. As soon as I've driven off the attackers, that's where I'm going for a brew, or whatever they drink.

Aw heck. I might as well admit it. I was actually meant to be born on another planet. I guess something went wrong, but I've come to realize that I should have been born on a planet with a much lower gravity. Around here, I tend to be what you might call a clod. I trip when there's nothing to trip on. I knock things over. I drop stuff. Especially money, so if you've found any lately, it was mine. And I stumble a lot. You may say that makes me human, but I personally am not sure what that makes me. But I know that out in zero-gravity, even I could be graceful. And I feel that I have to find my roots.

So as soon as the scientists are ready to shoot us out there, I'm going. I'll sell my car (a '72 Swinger. If anybody's interested), buy me a ticket, pack up my stereo, and go. Besides, I like Tang.

And from the way things look now, this world may not last that much longer anyway.

Litter - eyescore

Litter is just an excuse for personal laziness. Scattered trash is fast becoming a campus eyesore, particularly in the A-building lounge and in the J-building lounge.

There is no excuse for this lack of concerted effort.

There are many garbage cans in the buildings and around campus, which only mangifies the carelessness of those who don't 'pitch in'. Please make the effort — which is minimal at best — to keep the campus and buildings litter-free.

Letter

Against gun control

In reply to your editorial, recent letters, and the Committee for Hand Gun Control. I wish to submit my opinion.

While the Committee for Hand Gun Control was on campus a few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to talk with and gather information from the people in charge. I was initially impressed with what they had to say, but at the same time rather skeptical, for these people were blind to any other solution in the rising crime rate than "Ban the hand gun."

So I did some research on my own and discovered that just about every "fact" the committee stated either to convince people to contribute money or gain support, was false or in the least, half-truths stretched out of proportion.

One pamphlet they distributed claimed "seventy eight percent of the public wants handgun control," when in reality the latest Gallup report on restricting handgun ownership, showed that fifty-four percent of the people questioned believed that there should NOT be a law restricting handgun ownership, compard to the forty-one percent who said there should be.

The Committee also claims "27,000 fatal gun accidents per year," while the figure released by the National Safety Council is only 2,600. MORE THAN TEN TIMES LESS! And that

(Continued on page 7)

Public safety officer warns

Triple park, get towed

On behalf of the Department of Public Safety, I would like to welcome the new students to Harper College and also those who are coming back for yet another semester.

Last fall semester, students experienced problems with parking, hit-and-run accidents and theft.

There are twelve parking lots to accommodate all the parking needs of the college community. These lots are proportionately divided into faculty/staff, student/visitor, and medical/handicap parking lots.

The Department of Public Safety has developed a towing policy for those cars that are parked illegally. Everybody is encouraged to park their vehicles in the appropriate parking lot. Those people needing a medical parking permit should contact Health Services in Building A, Room 362 or call ext. 360.

Around this time of year, due to the inclement weather, triple parking has become an increasing problem for many students. People risk having their cars towed because they are not paying attention to where they are parking. This can be alleviated by using good common sense. Watch where you are parking. Do not block other cars from getting out of the parking spaces.

Accidents occur more in the winter months because of the ice and snow. All accidents should be reported to Public Safety at ext. 211 or 330. On occasion there will be people who have an accident, but do not report it. These "hit-and-run" accidents are criminal offenses and should be reported. People witnessing such incidents are encouraged to get the license plate number of the offending vehicle and call Public Safety at ext. 211 or 330. People who don't report hit-and-run accidents are only condoning the offense and helping raise already high insurance premiums.

Thefts, which have decreased this past year, are still an ever present problem. All thefts should be reported to Public Safety at ext. 211 or 330.

Last semester a rash of thefts of unattended purses occurred to people who left their purses "just for a second." Women should carry their purses with them at all times or put them in a safe place.

Books that are left unattended are also easy targets for a thief. Books that are stolen are then sold back to the bookstore. Textbooks, if you haven't found out by now, are expensive. Don't be a victim.

The Department of Public Safety is here to help you, but at the same time, we need your help. Report crimes that occur.

From the desk of...

John H. Srejma
Crime Prevention Officer
Public Safety

Officer John H. Srejma
Crime Prevention Officer

Harbinger

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Student senate sets goals for rest of year

by WENDY HAZLEWOOD
Harbinger Staff Writer

The Student Senate has prepared a list of objectives for 1982 focusing on improving different areas around Harper's campus, as well as aiming to clear up some concerns and complaints commonly expressed by members of the student body.

Among the goals the Student Senate plans to work on this semester are the possibilities of extending the current library hours, providing matches in the cigarette machines, and beautifying distinctive areas around Harper's campus.

Other suggestions made by the senate are furnishing a water fountain by the tennis courts, and providing outside electricity by the stadium.

After background information has been gathered on the issue at hand, a proposal is written and submitted to the appropriate administrator who will either accept or reject the proposal.

"We set up little committees in the senate to accomplish these goals," said Debra Wilkie, senate president.

"We look into the problem, then we write a proposal on what we think should be changed," she said.

One important goal Wilkie looked to preventing any future accidents, such as cars rolling into the lake, was the idea of setting up a barrier by the parking lot near the lake.

"Aside from the aims of the Student Senate in relation to the goals they have set as possible improvements or direct changes needed at Harper, Wilkie suggests that if a member of the student body has any grievance or suggestions concerning Harper, she or he should contact the senate in A332.

"If students would come to the Senate with their complaints or concerns, the Harper Student Senate would be able to help," she said.

Funds approved for water main repairs

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

The Board of Trustees has approved a $50,000 increase in a trust fund for rehabilitation of the college's water main system which is scheduled to take place early this summer.

The reason for the proposed rehabilitation, according to Physical Plant director Don Music, is to install several shut off valves which will be used to close down sections of a water main when repairs or servicing is needed.

"We presently have one main valve that shuts down the whole system," said Music. He said that with the present system, if a problem occurred in one area of the college and the water needed to be turned off for work, the rest of the college's water would also have to be shut down.

"What we want to do is put in sectionalizing valves," said Music.

This would allow workers to do speedy repairs if an incident, such as a rupture in a line occurred. Last February a section of a main ruptured near F building, causing the cancellation of classes on February 21, a Saturday, because of lack of water to the entire campus.

The $50,000 increase to an already allocated $50,000, stems as a result of what the college administration called initial "conservation estimates" and to compensate for weekend construction so that college employees would not be inconvenienced by the water system being shut down. The construction, according to Music, will take place in May between the spring and summer class sessions.

"We're going to have to dig in eight locations," said Music. But he added that he hoped the "mess" would be minimal.

The project is being handled in conjunction with the State Community College Capital Development Board which Music said is necessary if the college is to be reimbursed for the work. He added that there is a chance that the state will not give Harper any money for the work.

Presently the Harper Board is accepting bidding on the project.

Letter

Handguns are O.K.

(Continued from page 2)

includes all firearms, including hunting accidents.

Another so-called "fact" the Committee raves about is the low murder rate in Japan, which they attribute to the total ban on handgun ownership, while totally disregarding the cultural differences that exist between the two countries. In actuality, the Japanese in Tokyo commit more than twice as many murders as Japanese-Americans here in the U.S.

According to the Detroit Police Department, only one hundredth of one percent of all firearms used in crime have been registered by Michigan law.

The only way we can successfully stop and reduce the high crime rate is to rework our Judicial System. Our courts must once again punish the criminal according to the severity of the crime. As we have discovered in the past twenty years, rehabilitation does not work. Just look at the crime statistics. The only deterrent to crime is swift and sure punishment, not the slap-on-the-wrist-and-back-on-the-street, which our courts do all too often these days.

Handgun control is not the answer, unless it is accompanied by heavy enforcement. It will only backfire, causing even more havoc, instead of reducing it.

—Philip Michal—

GRAND OPENING
ANNOUNCING NEW
CASH STATION
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You could win a $50 bill at the Harper College Cash Station if you are a Cash Station cardholder.





Harper College

To celebrate the Grand Opening of the new CASH STATION automatic teller machine at Harper College, CASH STATION cardholders from any bank or savings and loan can win a $50 bill by transacting business at the Harper College machine.

Special receipts will be distributed at random through the Harper College CASH STATION machine only. Any type of transaction qualifies—deposits, transfers or cash withdrawals, from January 20—February 15, 1982.

The ATM is located in Building A near the Bookstore and will be accessible to CASH STATION cardholders whenever the college is open. It is one of 61 CASH STATION machines operating in 23 Chicago and suburban locations at the present time.

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Upcoming

Auditions For Spring Musical

Prospective musical comedy performers may audition for roles in "Pippin," the Harper spring production, on Friday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. or Saturday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. Auditions will be held in A126.

Those auditioning should wear comfortable clothing and be prepared to read, dance and sing a musical number, preferably from the show. An accompanist will be available. A cast of 20 performers will be selected, following the auditions, which are open to adult residents of the area as well as to Harper students and staff members.

Persons interested in playing in the orchestra or working on the stage crew may obtain information by calling Ext. 285.

"Pippin," under the direction of Mary Jo Willis, will be performed April 23, 24, 25 and 30 and May 1 and 2.

Voter Registration

Voter registration will be held in Building A on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Cook County residents who have not yet registered and who wish to vote in the March 16 primary election.

To be eligible to register, a person must be 18 years old or older as of the election date, a United States citizen, and a resident of the precinct for at least 30 days prior to the election.

Graduation Petitions

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the spring semester must petition for graduation by midterm, March 12. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office in Building A, Room 213.

Women's Track

An organizational meeting for the women's track and field team will be held on Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in M-223. For further information, contact Renee Zellner, Ext. 464.

Getting Organized

The Women's Program is offering an all-day workshop "I've Got to Get Organized" on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A242.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program, and Audrey Inbody, Harper counselor, will lead this workshop designed to help participants with home, time, and money management. Tuition is $16.50 ($7.50 for senior citizens) and includes lunch.

Register by calling Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Scholarships Available

Scholarships are available for Harper full-time and part-time students in engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering technology, electronics technology, and architectural technology.

Awards covering tuition, fees and required books for courses will be made at midterm.

To be considered for a scholarship, a student must have completed 30 hours in the related degree program and be registered for further related courses in the current semester, with an overall grade point average of B. Submission of a one-page statement on educational and professional goals is required, and up to three faculty recommendations may be requested.

Applications may be made at the office of Financial Aids, A364, or call Ext. 340 or 349. Deadline is three weeks after classes begin.

Informational Meeting For Summer Travel

A meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Building A for all persons interested in participating in the Harper College summer educational tour. This summer's tour will visit Egypt, Greece, Israel, Turkey and Yugoslavia from June 17 - July 1 and will include a one-week Mediterranean cruise. The tour is open to area residents as well as to Harper students and staff.

The cost of $1,995 covers round-trip air transportation from Chicago, first class hotels in Yugoslavia and Greece, two meals on land and all meals at sea, transfers and some sightseeing. Tuition, port taxes and shore excursions are extra.

For further information, call Ext. 285.

Exercise Careers Workshop On Cardiac

A free workshop on cardiac exercise technology as a career will be presented on Friday, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. Both sessions will meet in the Human Performance Laboratory, Building M.

Participants will be given an overview of the field of cardiac rehabilitation including educational requirements and job responsibilities of various positions in the field.

The workshop will also acquaint potential students with a new two-year program in Cardiac Exercise Technology planned to begin at Harper in the fall. Students entering the program will be working toward the Associate in Applied Science degree.

For more information on the workshop, call Will Hoffman, Director of the Human Performance Laboratory, Ext. 486.

Ski Club

Ski Club meeting Feb. 3 at 12:00 in D237. Ski trip details will be discussed.

Ski Trip

A ski trip to Traverse City, Michigan is planned for Feb. 26-28. The cost is $69.95, plus a returnable $10.00 safety deposit. Register before Jan. 27.

For details, call Mike, Ext. 342 or come to Student Activities Office, A336.

Blood Drive

During the winter months there is a greater need for blood donations. Blood may be donated on Feb. 10 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in A242.

Opera Troupe To Appear

The Northwest chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will present the Fort Dearborn Portable Opera Troupe on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. in P205.

This company of young singers will perform ensemble and arias from operatic literature including "La Bohème," "La Traviata," and "Rigoletto." Walter Kirchner of the Sherwood Music School in Chicago will be narrator and director.

For further information, call Ext. 279.

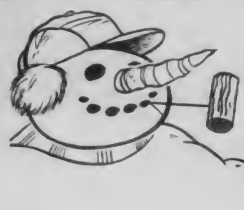
Two Mini-Concerts

Two free lunchtime mini-concerts are being offered on Thursday, Jan. 28 and Thursday, Feb. 11.

Foday Suso, appearing on Jan. 28, is a multi-talented Mandingo Griot musician from Gambia, Africa. He is a performer on the kora, a 21-stringed lute-harp, as well as a guitarist, mouthharp player, singer and composer. He has recorded two solo albums and performed on the sound track of "Roots II."

The Feb. 11 mini-concert will feature classic marimbist Leigh Howard Stevens. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Stevens has performed in recitals and concerts in Europe and the United States and also gives master classes and workshops at universities and schools of music.

Both mini-concerts will be held at 12:15 p.m. in P305. For further information, call Ext. 262.



THE HARPER COLLEGE PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

WINTER RAMA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Snowman Building Contest. First prize $50.*
Judging based on creativity.

Noon — South of Bldg. A

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Sled Race. First prize $50.*
Judging based on best time.

Noon — South of Bldg. A

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Rock Video. Featuring Blondie, Rolling Stones, Jim Morrison Documentary.

9 a.m. and 2 p.m. — T.V. Room

Learn about: The Latest Equipment/Skiing Tips/ Equipment Maintenance with John Churman

Noon — Room 241b Bldg. A

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

In Concert: Phil'n the Blanks and Loose Lips

8 p.m. — Lounge, Bldg. A

*Registration begins January 28. All applications must be in by February 4. Rules and registration forms are available in A336.

Luncheons designed for honor students

The Faculty Round Table Luncheon for honor students is continuing its program for honor students with the first luncheon scheduled for February 4.

The luncheons will be held four times per semester in the faculty dining room in A building.

"Because this is the first year of the program, approximately 30-70 people are expected to attend the luncheons," said Diane Callin, associate professor of English.

"The program was established to offer honor students an activity where they could get together and discuss interesting subjects among themselves and with interested faculty and staff," she said.

"There isn't enough recognition or extra activities given to honor students."

At each luncheon there will be one faculty member who will lead a 30 minute session on his/her chosen topic. A 30 minute question and answer session will follow.

"Those who attend the luncheons will be introduced to different ethnic foods," said Callin.

This semester, Robert Tysl, speech and theatre professor will open the first luncheon on February 4 with a talk on "Shakespeare Today."

William E. Miller, assistant professor of history will give a session on March 4 entitled "Shady Ladies of the West."

On April 1, Diane Callin will lead a topic called "Stereotypes of Women in Literature."

The last luncheon speaker for the spring semester will be John Knudsen associate professor of art. His topic will be "Modern Art: What's It All About?"

"There has been marvelous cooperation with the administration involving the new luncheon program," said Callin.

"Charles Harrington, Dean of business and social science, President James McGrath, Audree Walsh of Campus Relations, and Jan Levis have been very helpful."

"Although this program is for honor students and interested faculty and staff members, faculty members have the flexibility to invite students that they feel would benefit from the program," said Callin.



HISTORY PROFESSOR
William Miller will lead a faculty Round Table Discussion on March 4, entitled "Shady Ladies of the West." (Harbinger file photo)

Women need to plan careers, says Palmer



Nora Norton

Teacher Feature

Women don't plan their careers in fields that have good earning potential, said Leota Jean Palmer, associate professor of English.

She found this out when she wrote her dissertation on career planning for women as heads of households.

"The point was," she said, "that women are not planning or choosing their careers with the thought or possibility in mind of being the head of the household when, in fact, the percentage of women who are, burgeons every year."

As a result of this, said Palmer, women don't plan ahead and fail to develop skills to keep them above the poverty level.

She found that many male high school graduates were making more money than female college graduates.

"My theory is that women should plan their careers as though they might be the sole head of the household or the sole source of income."

"From one of the statistics, I believe that the greatest number of women are still going into secretarial jobs rather than into management and marketing or professions like engineering and medicine (to become doctors)," Palmer said.

Since completing her dissertation and receiving her doctorate, Palmer has not written many papers. She said she is just beginning to feel like writing again.

"I am thinking of writing a paper on Phillips Lore who writes detective fiction all placed in Chicago and Evanston."

Palmer who likes to read detective and mystery fiction, teaches a detective fiction course in addition to English 101.

"I created the detective fiction course. The first course I taught was at an interim here three or four years ago during the Christmas vacation.

"We had a two or three week course covering a whole semester. It seems to me we went to school from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The interim's have been discontinued, but I have been teaching it (the course) ever since."

When she is not teaching, Palmer likes to see plays and to travel.

"I travel to the Caribbean a good bit. I have a condominium at St. Thomas. I have been to England, to Spain, to Greece and to a beautiful place in Sicily called Taormina which has an unusual Finnish church.

"Any chance I get, I will go," she said.

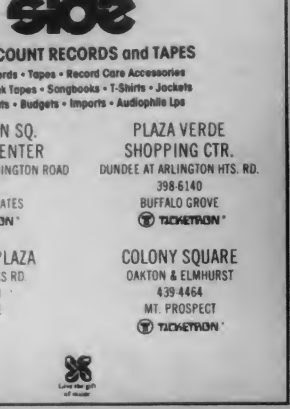
Palmer has three Siamese cats, down from the seven she once owned.

She has two daughters and one grandson.

"I am a stereotype grandmother," she said, "with the most adorable, most beautiful and most advanced grandchild. I am enjoying every minute."



I AM A STEREOTYPE grandmother says Jean Palmer, associate professor of English.





PROFESSOR EUGENE MAGAD presents a Material Management Scholarship award to Gail Ballard. Ballard and student Jesus Domlinguez received the scholarships from the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago. (photo courtesy of campus relations)

Experienced Bielwa new director of personnel

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

Larry Bielwa (Bee-el-wa), the new Director of Personnel sees his job as no different at a community college than at an industrial or financial institution.

"All in all they are pretty much the same," he said. "Human relations are human relations. You treat people the way you want to be treated."

Bielwa said he sees the personnel department functioning as a service organization to the college providing an environment were all employees (faculty, classified staff, technical and professional) work in a situation void of stress or strain.

"If, for example, someone needed hospital care or medical attention," he said, "our department should make sure that when the bills come in to us, we take care of them as quickly as possible."

"Or, if we needed to hire a new faculty member, we would work with a search committee to get in qualified candidates. The better people we get within the system, the easier it is for all of us working so that we can provide a quality education for everyone - in whatever field of endeavor - whether it be a two year degree, continuing education or English as a second language."

Bielwa, who took over the directorship on January 4, said he is still in the process of reviewing all the policies and procedures that relate specifically to Harper.

"I think the function is for us (in the department) to serve the entire college community in whatever way possible, whether through compensation of benefits, through recruitment, through information processing or whatever else is necessary."

He acknowledges that he has a critical position.

"It is a position which represents both employees and administration and a person in this position has to listen equally to both groups.

"I don't mean to separate groups," he added, "because I consider it as a family. We have to work in our chosen professions, so let's work together amicably.

"I see a lot of positive people here; people who are concerned about the college and I find that a very good situation," he said.

When he is not working at Harper, Bielwa likes to play racquet ball or go cross-country skiing.

Unmarried, Bielwa does a lot of traveling. He has been through Canada, Alaska and all along the West Coast. When he travels, he enjoys taking scenic pictures.

"I have a picture of Lake Louise which I took that usually hangs in my office, but I don't have it here yet.

"I have a lot of pictures that I look at and say 'Oh that's terrible.'" Like everyone else I make mistakes taking pictures."

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Harper has access to tool and die program

by DEBBIE CHOLEK

Tool and Die makers are highly skilled and paid workers. They set machines to do a precise cutting or shaping of metal or iron. These machines are then run by machinists, less skilled workers, who cut, shape, and bend the metal or iron by running the machine.

Now, interested Harper students can enroll in a tool and die casting program which is being offered at Triton College in River Grove.

Mr. Stephen Catlin said, "Tool and Die isn't offered at Harper and never has been. There is not a very high demand for it, and to start a new program would be overwhelming and fairly expensive," said Catlin.

Rather than start a Tool and Die Program, it is in our best interest to permit students in our district, interested in that field of study, to go to another school," Catlin added.

"We have been sending students for the most part to Triton because there are more opportunities and offerings in the Tool and Die area," Catlin said.

Dr. Dave Williams, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, said that, "Many vocational programs are high cost and low incidence programs, but Harper never likes to delete a program, but sometimes has to because of the cost, such as the Tool and Die Program."

By sending students to Triton, they still pay in district rates because Harper has a Cooperative Educational Program with Triton.

"A Cooperative Education Agreement is a form of trading educational opportunities," said Catlin.

"Another school permits us to send students to them without out of district fees to the student and visa versa," Catlin said.

Colleges are obligated to either offer a program or if not, pay the out of district cost for a student in the community. The other option is being on a Cooperative Educational Agreement such as Harper is with the Tool and Die Program with Triton.

Therefore, Dr. Williams said, "We advise Tool and Die students who want to take the course to take it at Triton for in district fees."

Probably, a relatively small number of students are being sent to Triton for Tool and Die, said Williams.

However, many other programs are also on Cooperative Educational Agreement such as Dental Hygiene, Medical Laboratory Technology. These programs, according to Williams, probably have more students enrolling in them.

Richard Brown thought he was too young to have a stroke
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JALI FODAY MUSA SUSO from Gambia Africa will perform on an instrument called the kora today at 12:15 in P-205. Suso has recorded albums and was instrumental in the recording of the Soundtrack for the Roots II television serial. Admission for today's show will be free.



CLASSIC MARIMBIST Leigh Howard Stevens performs in a Cultural-Arts sponsored mini-concert on Feb. 11, at 12:15 in P205. Admission is free. (Photo courtesy of Student Activities)

Creation verdict probably won't affect college biology courses: experts

College Press Service

LITTLE ROCK, AR --The federal district court ruling overturning an Arkansas law requiring primary and secondary schools to teach the creationist view of life's origins probably won't have much of an effect on colleges, where creationism still hasn't made many inroads in biology courses, observers say.

An informal College Press Service survey of February, 1981 found a number of secular colleges had recently begun to teach creationism as "another theory" of the origin of life.

Despite the contentions of some creationism advocates, only a few more secular schools have included creationism in their curricula in the ensuing year.

"We're beginning to see a two model approach being taken up" in colleges, says Dr. Richard Bliss of the Institute for Creation Research. "We are hearing from more college professors who want to do it."

But Bliss was unable to name any specific campuses that have actually adopted creationism in the last year. At that time, colleges like Iowa State, West Valley College near San Jose, San Francisco State and Michigan State had instructors teaching the theory of divine creation along with evolution.

Most religion-affiliated colleges have always taught creationism with evolution.

The bulk of the pressure to teach creationism in secular schools has been directed at primary and secondary schools. A scientist group formed to resist those pressures says there are creationist fights in some 42 states, including Arkansas.

"I hope we never see legislation on the college level," says creationist Bliss. "We would far rather go the route of persuasion."

That route hasn't always been productive. In a response similar to those of other faculty members contacted for this article, Indiana University associate biology professor Dr. Thomas Kaufman cedes that creationism "should be taught, but in the context of religion, not science."

"Creationism is a religious view, and does not have a place in the science classroom," agrees Wayne Moyers, head of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Even at San Francisco State, which creationists often cite as a "two model" college Biology Dept. Chairman Dr. Paul Barnes says divine intervention is briefly treated along with "other theories which people have considered over the centuries."

College textbook publishers also report relatively little pressure to include creationism.

Grand piano purchased for J-143

by WENDY HAZLEWOOD
Harbinger Staff Writer

A new Steinway Grand Piano, which was selected by Harper's music department, arrived last week on Nov. 30, and is planned to remain permanently in the auditorium at J143.

The piano will be used for future concerts and other programs presented by the music and theatre departments and by the student activities office.

The Steinway was purchased by Harper from the Hendricks Music Center after treating all Illinois stores. This instrument was chosen by a piano committee consisting of faculty members within the music department.

After the committee played on different pianos within the Hendricks Music Center, the committee chose the Steinway they felt was the best sounding piano.

According to Cathy Albergo, instructor in the music department and a member of the piano committee, a memo was sent to the board of trustees about the reasons for purchasing the Steinway stated that, "Many noteworthy pianists will perform only on a Steinway."

Also, because of the implications of having to move a piano from one spot to another for different events, having a piano available at one centralized location was another valid reason for purchasing a new piano.

"This way, a good piano will already be on stage ready to use," Albergo said.

Albergo also stated in her memo to the Board that, "Steinway is still the top name in concert Grand Pianos. Because of the unique Steinway craftsmanship and regulation - done by hand - Steinway pianos are noted for their consistent quality. These grands are also noted for their excellent tone quality, keyboard action, and clear voicing."

At present, the piano is located in Bldg. P due to construction work that is taking place in J143. The piano will remain in Bldg. P for the remainder of the semester.

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Companies donate grant money

The Harper College Educational Foundation has received grants from two major corporations to be used for scholarships.

Dearborn Chemical and Underwriters Laboratories donated $500 and $750 respectively to be used for scholarships to students in programs in the Technology, Math, and Physical Sciences division.

The grant from Underwriters, the not-for-profit testing company, will be used for students in the electronics program. The Dearborn grant will be used for the "Award For Excellence" scholarship which is presented to a TMPS student during the commencement ceremony.



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State sets law to catch education loan defaulters

Illinois Harbinger News Services

SPRINGFIELD, IL.-- A new law, which became effective on Jan. 1, will enable the State of Illinois to recover at least $5 million in defaulted student loans Illinois Attorney General Ty Fahner said.

The law, an amendment to the state's bankruptcy which was introduced as a bill by State Senator Adelor Savukaitis of Zion and Representative Samuel McGrew of Galesburg, will close a loophole in a provision that allows people to designate what portion of their loans they wish to pay back on filing for bankruptcy.

Fahner said that a federal law permits wage-earners to designate a limited percentage that they will pay back on educational loans guaranteed by a governmental unit by filing in bankruptcy court.

"We believe that thousands of people have filed under the state law to get out of student loans," stated Fahner. "This is unfair to others who are paying back 100 percent and to those who do not have a job."

Fahner said that Illinois is the first state to take action on the federal loophole, and that he will "vigorously enforce" the new law.



Off Beat

The best and worst of '81

by BILL STERNBERG
Harbinger Film Critic

In the year 1981, movie studios tried to combine an intelligence substance to their otherwise escapist entertainment merry go-round.

"Altered States" meshed technically exciting effects with a more profound statement.

Blake Edwards "S.O.B." basically a biting satire on the pig-headed movie industry, sprinkled bits of slapstick to keep the audience engaged.

The summer of 1981 brought us overwhelming escapist movies such as "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Superman II." Both box-office smashes.

Although there was an exception to the rule, Alan Alda's "The Four Seasons" proved to carry a more adult natured theme, that gave audiences a more heart-felt feeling.

The Christmas season brought us a mixed bag of bad and good. Among the good were "Ragtime," "Taps" and the funny, funny "Buddy, Buddy."

The atrocities listed "Rollover," "Neighbors," and "Absence of Malice."

Now, a look back at the year 1981's best and worst. The best being in order of personal preference.

1) PRINCE OF THE CITY - Director Sidney Lumet has created a brilliant film that brings back the reminder that Lumet isn't down for the count. After making a large amount of excellent movies like "Network," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and "Dog Day Afternoon," one wonders if he'll ever stop. Hopefully that will never come true. After seeing many directors cater to the more commercially attractive and artistically weak projects, it is good to see someone who can still remain artistically strong. Actor Treat Williams gives a powerful performance that hasn't been seen done this well in a long, long time.

2) ATLANTIC CITY - a very well done drama with fine blackly comic touches, that tell the story of two people (Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarrandon) and their disillusions with the title city. One strives for what it could be like, and the other missing what it was like. Lancaster shines as the old small time hood. Louis Malle directs with much depth and character.

3) RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK - Director Steven Spielberg has made the best visually and technically exciting film of the year. George Lucas produced this slam-bang epic.

4) THE FOUR SEASONS - Alao Alda wrote and directed this bittersweet comedy-drama about the relationships between a group of friends. The cast-Alda, Carol Burnett, Jack Weston, Rita Moreno, Len Carlou, Sandy Dennis, and Bess Armstrong are outstanding.

5) TAPS - A deeply felt story about a military academy closing down, and the young men who take over the academy to keep it from closing. Harold Becker's direction and the cinematography by Owen Roizman are gripping.

THE 5 BIG TURKEYS!!!

TATTOO - A laughably bad suspense-thriller with Bruce Dern and Maud Adams. A crude rip-off of the idea behind the film "The Collector."

NEIGHBORS - An spalingly bad satire that leaves you with a sour taste of dumb slapstick. John Belushi & Dan Akyroyd star in this pile of manure.

TIME BANDITS - A movie that robbed many people of their time and money, with no intelligence or entertainment value at all.

AMERICAN POP & HEAVY METAL - Two heavily pretentious and contrived pieces of animated garbage. "Pop" brings out all the boring cliches about life's struggles in music, and "Metal's" sophisistication goes no farther than "wow man, wasn't that excellent." Well it wasn't!

Cut-out collections, a varitable gold mine



Curt Ackman
...on music

Hidden deep within the recesses of your favorite record emporium lies a vast treasure of music.

Far away from the pressure pop sounds of Styx, REO Speedwagon, and Journey top sellers, awaits the cut-out.

In layman's terms, the cut-out is the recording that has been discounted because of sales, jacket defects, or over-production.

Although not all record shops have cut-out collections, many carry at least one or two racks of marked down music. To the audiophile or to the discerning listener, cut-outs can pack an earshot.

While meandering through my favorite music mart, I fell upon these obscure, classic cut outs.

HOT TUNA - FINAL VINYL The last of recordings which enlists the talents of Jack Casady and former member of the Jefferson Airplane, Jorma Kaukonen. Top tracks include the acoustic interlude of 'Water Song' along with 'Hesitation Blues' and 'Keep on Truckin'.

A DECADE OF JAZZ VOLUME TWO 1949-1959 meshes the heavies of the industry into one outstanding compilation of jazz. Volume Two looks at the music of John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk, Miles Davis, Jimmy Smith, Art Blakely, and Sonny Rollins. Saucy and scintillating, Volume Two is made especially for the jazz enthusiast.

TRB TWO An earlier album with the Tom Robinson Band which featured some lively, almost ominous compositions. Tom Robinson as you may remember did some work on the 'Secret Policeman's Ball' disc, along with a very driving album last year.

TAJ MAHAL LIVE AND DIRECT Recorded in 1979 with the aid of the International Rhythm Band, Live and Direct is the eleventh album for Taj Mahal. Since 1965 Taj Mahal has been singing his happy songs and 'Live and Direct' is no exception.

XTC DRUMS AND WIRES is an earlier album from the people who gained recognition in 1981 for their 'Black Sea' disc which featured 'Generals and Majors.' Rougher than their latest album, 'Drums and Wires' is fitted for the new wave enthusiast.

STEVIE WONDER LOOKING BACK This three record collection tracks Stevie Wonder's music history from 1962 to 1971. A truly enjoyable piece of work, the Motown feeling surrounds the listener. One thing to remember while buying your favorite cut-out collections is to save enough of your budget, for that all-time favorite Paper Lace with 'The Night Chicago Died'.

Hutton engrossing in "Taps"

TAPS
★★★★

Directed by Harold Becker
Stars: Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott

TAPS is a movie that moves with a grace that emotionally and plot progression-wise captivates the audience.

Director Harold ("The Onion Field") Becker uses his vast skills to the fullest in dramatically and visually establishing the stance that the young Cadet Major (Timothy Hutton) takes. Becker never beggles down explaining psychological motives of the young men of an east coast military academy involved in their struggle to prevent the academy's closing.

Hutton plays a young military student who is promoted by the Academy General (George C. Scott) to the high rank of Cadet Major, the highest rank a student can possess. He soon finds out from Scott that the academy owners plan to close their Bunker Hill Academy. The owners plan to build condominiums on that land.

If critics say the movie lacks commentary on military academies, it should be dismissed for it refusing to go into lethargic squabbles on the preservation of the military institution.

Instead "Taps" is an engrossing tense drama that builds up to a crescendo of somber aftermath.

Becker could not be in better hands with anyone else but cinematographer Owen Roizman. Their collaboration on "The Onion Field" was a dark, effective drama that captured the guilt and fright of its characters.

In "Taps" Roizman shows the majestic feeling of the young hero (Hutton) when they take over the academy with force. Later on in the film Roizman does a turn in showing the once proud, strong force shrinking. There are wonderful, descriptive shots showing the young men in despair that in their quite way snap in your mind, or just soak in.

One scene where local law enforcement officials want to arrest Hutton for clearing out the warehouse of weapons, Roizman shows a low-angle shot of Hutton in the foreground, and the other students in the background on the second floor armed and ready to shoot. However, Roizman has the excellent assistance of Hutton. Hutton displays the majestic youth soon unravelling emotionally, and conveying a disillusion with compassion. Hutton, 21, is definitely the young actor to watch in the 1980's.

"Taps" is a military drama which is original in its type and impact.

BILL STERNBERG



TIMOTHY HUTTON is the strong willed cadet major of the Bunker Hill Academy in "Taps." (Photo courtesy of Plitt Theatres)

'Casablanca' to be shown

The Harper College Program Board will be showing two of Humphrey Bogart's best movies Friday, Jan. 29. At 8 p.m. "Casablanca" starring Bogart and Ingrid Bergman will be shown. At 10 p.m. the best of the detective flicks "The Maltese Falcon" will be shown. Starring Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, and the Swedish Sydney Greenstreet this is a treat to film buffs and people just looking for an entertaining evening. Admission is $1.

Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin





HIGH ENERGY BAND Phil N' The Blanks invades Harper Friday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. A's Student Center Lounge.

No empty space with the Blanks

"I'm not over the hill/She's not on the pill/ Who will pay the bill for my vasectomy"/I'm not anti life/Neither is my wife/ Who will hold the knife at my vasectomy?"

WORDS FROM V/SECTOMY

If you close your eyes you'd swear that Phil N The Blanks were a Multiple Choice" was constructed of plastic transistors.

Through energy gained from the great city of Chicago is headed by Phil Bimstein (lead singer and promoter for the Blank's PINK Records label.

With selections like 'Vi-Seetomy' 'Autosex', and 'Ou Est?" the mind wanders to new plateaus and the feet unconciously beat to the erratic rhythms

Phil N The Blanks have also produced video grooms of their songs to be seen at clubs, bars, and even the pearl of television, Channel Eleven's 'Image Union'

The show not to be missed happens Thursday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge of A Building

Admission for this event is only two dollars for Harper students and three dollars for the public. Along with Phil N' The Blanks will be the "Hung Up On 'pop" sounds of Loose Lips.

By the way where *is the state of Arkansas?*

-words from "Ou Est?"

Comic Nightmare "Neighbors," a bad dream

NEIGHBORS

Directed by
John G. Alvidsen
Written by Larry Gelbart
Stars John Belushi &
Dan Akyroyd

From the very start, "Neighbors" has the smell of failure.

John Belushi and Dan Akyroyd star in a movie that claims to be a "comic nightmare," which is very misleading.

Turning Thomas Berger's black comic novel into a hellish farce is simply insulting. Larry Gelbart writer & creator of the TV show "Mash" and director John G. Alvidsen fail miserably in a more profound type of comic filmmaking. Instead of using a more subtle observational approach which is required for satire, they aim for the inane belly-laugh.

There is the claim that it's not necessary to adapt faithfully from the novel of which the movie is based on. That claim doesn't justify the film's stupidity. The book has articulately described the paranoia in today's suburbia. The premise has already been staked, and now it is left to Gelbart and Alvidsen to verbally and visually translate the book's meaning. However, the movie wipes out any hint of satiric tone and goes for big buck slapstick.

Although the writer and director can not be solely blamed for this turkey, Belushi and Akyroyd play out "Neighbors" like a long and boring Saturday Night Live skit.

There is an eagerness to make this 90 minutes of tiresome schtick. However, this is a safer way of selling this garbage to the public. People are willing to pay to see Belushi and Akyroyd act like dumb clowns. Hopefully 'Neighbors' will move far away.

This is the worst satirical piece of film in a long, long time.

BILL STERNBERG

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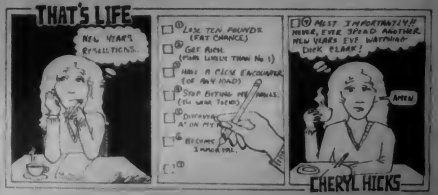
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INGRID BERGMAN and Humphrey Bogart are off to Morocco in the film epic, "Casablanca" to be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in J-143.



Hotel management

by ALEXANDER TIAHNYBOK
Harbinger Staff Writer

A hotel management program might in the offing for Harper College students. Plans are not definite yet, but administration officials are conducting a feasibility survey.

"The hotel management program will teach students to make purchases, plan banquets, set rates, handle maintenance, and possibly some design," says Charles T Harrington, dean of instruction, "but it would be unrealistic to expect graduates to design hotels."

Harrington expects enrollment to be high even higher than that in food service management, yet not as high as psychology or accounting.

Since the early sixties, hotel expansion in the area has been booming and hotels are currently under plan or construction.

Before the program is implemented, several procedures are necessary. If the feasibility survey shows that the program would be beneficial, an advisory committee will be formed and the curriculum will be designed and coordinated with the academic departments. The program must then be submitted to the State of Illinois Community College Board for approval.

The earliest date for the program to begin will probably be the fall of 1983.

Harper beats Lake County

(Continued from page 12)

Lake County continued to pass the ball until 30 seconds remained. That's when Rogalski, the Lancers' 6-foot-8 center misinterpreted coach Bruce Smith's frantic screams of "time out" for "shoot" and put up a brick from 15 feet.

A jump ball ensued, and it was Harper's turn to get the ball out of bounds with 20 seconds to go. The Hawks appeared perplexed by the Lancers 2-3 zone, and after a futile attempt to move the ball, Harper called timeout as the clock showed :03.

The inbounds pass went to Hubly, who got caught too near the baseline, and saw his shot bounce off the side of the backboard as time ran out.

Ed Kleinschmidt led the Hawks with 20 points, while Kenny Dames chipped in 19. Williams was high for the Lancers with 20 points.

Narrow Dorm contract forces couple to tie the knot

College Press Service

KNOXVILLE, TN —Jim Grubbs through he'd heard about every excuse imaginable for students to break their university housing contracts.

As director of the residence halls at the University of Tennessee - Knoxville, Grubbs' duties include seeing that students fulfill their one-year housing contracts, unless they can present a valid reason for moving.

Two dormatory residents recently presented him with probably the most dramatic excuse he'll come up against: a marriage contract.

Gina Boardwine, a junior in nursing, and Kirby Henry, a junior in engineering, tied the knot in order to untie their university housing agreements.

Both Boardwine and Henry were dorm residents, and wished to be released from their contracts so they could move. Evidently lacking other reasons, the two decided to move ahead their wedding date so that they could escape the drudgeries of dorm life.

"There certainly are other ways and means to terminate the contract," says Grubbs. "All we really require is that a student prove it would be a hardship or a major inconvenience to stay at the dorms. A marriage contract is certainly an acceptable reason, but it might be the more expensive route to go."

As for the two newlyweds, they are currently incommunicado following the burst of publicity they received in their efforts to relocate. It appears they would rather have kept the whole thing under wraps until they found the opportunity to inform their parents. Instead, the headlines in their school paper did the job for them.

"It really caused them a lot of trouble and embarrassment," says Alice McCorkle, Gina's former roommate. "I think they'd just like to forget the whole thing and be left alone."

There's a solution but...



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes

"No free lunch" says Fahner

From Harbinger News Service

SPRINGFIELD, IL— Citing the Illinois Jails and Jailers Act, Illinois attorney general Ty Fahner stated that as of July 1, convicted prisoners can be required to pick up the tab for food and maintenance expenses while they are in county jails.

Fahner said that House Bill 542 permits a county board to require convicted persons confined to county jails to reimburse a county for expenses incurred during their incarceration.

The law will allow states' attorneys to recover those expenses through circuit court. However, Fahner stated that the reimbursement will depend on the convict's ability to pay for the incarceration expenses.

Board advisory

(Continued from page 1)

have applied for the position.

The rider is needed to include the period beyond King's initial contract.

—The board has approved a Cooperative Agreement between the college and Suburban Medical Center at Hoffman Estates.

The agreement is necessary between the agencies in order to allow students in health career programs to do externship work at the hospital.

Similar agreements already exist between the college with Northwest Community and Lutheran General Hospitals.

Women Cagers Lose four in a row

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Third place isn't bad, but first would be better.

Harper's women's basketball team is in third place in the N4C with a 5-4 conference record and 9-6 overall. They seem to have hit a skid by losing their last four games, including three straight against N4C opponents.

But at the mid-point of the season, the team shapes up fairly well.

"Our strengths lie in our offense, not defense," said coach Tom Teschner. "The whole team can shoot. We've been relying on speed and the fastbreak."

Sue Hoday, Diana Deiber, and Terese "Chunky" Bruzzino have been the standouts thus far.

Sue Hoday has a good chance for All-Conference this year. Hoday is averaging 21.8 points per game, ranking her in the top five scorers in Illinois Junior Colleges. Hoday also has a field goal percentage of 61.7 percent. "Hoday is a team leader and has cut down on her fouls this season," said Teschner.

Diana Deiber is second in individual scoring with 12 points per game. "Deiber sits back until Hoday slacks off, then she takes over. She is a good offensive player," said Teschner.

Bruzzino is a good defensive guard and she can also shoot well. "Bruzzino is improved. I usually put her up against the toughest offensive player," said Teschner.

"The bench isn't as good as it was last year, but we get along," said Teschner. "I get good performances from Doreen DeRosa and Lisa Krebs. Krebs is getting closer to being a starter." One big surprise is Karen Kamradt. "Kamradt does a great job, but doesn't stand out," added Teschner.

The Hawks biggest problem seems to be their rebounding and defense. "We're not bringing down as many boards as we should be," said Teschner.

This is an important point in the season, and the Hawks need to turn things around for the better.



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Sports

"Best team ever"

Soja qualifies for nationals

by SUE HODAY
Harbinger Sports Writer

Despite a mediocre 3-2 record, Coach Steve Eul considers this year's men's swim team even better than last year's national award-winning squad.

"We've had a lot of injuries," Eul explained, "so we haven't been performing to our potential."

Over the winter break, the swim team suffered a heart-breaking loss against North Central Community College, coming up by less than a short second.

In a couple of events we missed moving up a place by just being touched out of the finish," Eul said.

Returning sophomore and captain Mike Soja swam a national qualifying time in the 200-yard event, scoring an excellent 2:03.

Soja also stroked his way to two other qualifying times. He qualified in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of :53, and in the 400-yard freestyle relay with the help of teammates Mark Wake, Justin Kenney, and Steve Amundson together, the four Hawks posted a time of 3:20.2.

Harper also swam an exciting meet against the College of DuPage. This time, however, the team came up victorious.

"It was a tremendously exciting finish," Eul said smiling, as he remembered the 60-59 win. "DuPage is a vastly improved team, and we really had to work hard to win."

Soja stole the show again, placing first in the 1,000-yard freestyle. But Soja had help this time by teammate Kenney, in the 200 I.M. with a clocking of 2:06.9, and Mike Schutzewitz' 226.20 points in the three-meter diving.

"They really tested us," Eul said.

However, not only the men have swam to success this season. The women's team also defeated the College of DuPage by a 71-67 score.

"The girls are working hard," said Eul about his lady Hawks.

The women's 400 yard medley relay team, consisting of Lori Aukermann, Heather McDonald, Germaine Charnot and Carolyn Matthew swam a first place performance with a time of 4:52.

Charnot also won the 100-yard backstroke in an outstanding time of 1:16.1 along with teammate Ann Wiloff in the 50-yard freestyle. Charnot scored a first place in the event with a time of :27.4. Meanwhile Aukermann placed first in the 200-yard backstroke.



MEN'S SWIM TEAM CAPTAIN Mike Soja is pictured in the pool, a place he is very accustomed to. Last week Soja qualified nationally in three events in addition to an impressive showing in the Illinois Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. (Harbinger photo)

Classified

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MALE MODELS: To answer an article of male clothing at home parties. Must be 18 or older, in good physical shape and have good personality. Flexible age hours, some travel and overnights. Photo and resume Chest Home Parties, 6300 Carroll, Dallas, Texas 75230. Independent contractor.

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WILL TAKE TO and from Harper from Algonquin, Lake Barrington, Inverness and Palatine approximately 8 a.m. Call 991-[illegible].

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INTERESTED in having a Easter week-end off? Can't get away? Then Friday February 5 at 8 p.m. in Room [illegible] Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 12 noon in Conference Room [illegible].

JAMAICA SPRING BREAK - Join [illegible] and go to beautiful Ocho Rios, Jamaica for one week. Prices are for 14 days in a [illegible] villa for eight people with a full kitchen, bath and living room. Price includes [illegible] and maid. Call [illegible] for more information. Limited space so [illegible].

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5 - 6 p.m.
Fri 12 - 1 p.m.
Sat 1 - 4 p.m.

GYMNASIUM
Mon 12 - 1 p.m.
Tues 6 - 8 a.m.
12 - 1 p.m.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wed. 12 - 1 p.m.
Thurs Same as Tuesday
Fri. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sat 1 - 4 p.m.

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Tues 5 - 9 p.m
Thurs 5 - 9 p.m.
Fri. 12 - 2 p.m.
6 - 9 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 4 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM
Mon. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tues. 2 - 4 p.m.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wed. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Thurs. 2 - 4 p.m.
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Fri. 12 - 2 p.m.
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Thurs. 12 - 1 p.m.
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Fri. 11 - 1 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Briefly. . . .

In an "unbelievable" performance this weekend, the men's swim team took third place in the Illinois Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

"It was unbelievable," said coach Steve Eul. "It was the best performance I've ever witnessed on the swim team in the two years I've been coaching at Harper."

Several school records were smashed by various individuals, but the tournament was highlighted by sophomore Mike Soja.

"We were only ranked seventh," said Eul. "We were swimming against division III schools, so many of our swimmers were swimming against juniors and seniors in college."

"It was the most exciting and impressive showing for Harper," said Eul. "Everyone gave 100 percent."

Sports

Men riding high on win streak





by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

Harper's 77-74 overtime victory over Lake County Saturday was like an auction, since both teams tried to give something away-namely, the game.

Finally, after 45 minutes of sloppily-played basketball, the Hawks wound up three points better than the Lancers.

"The game wasn't very artistic, but we're just happy to come away with a win," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold.

But try as they may, the Hawks have lost only once in their last nine outings, and now boast an impressive 13-6 record, including a 6-2 conference slate.

Aside from an 81-65 setback at the hands of conference leader Illinois Valley last Thursday, the club broke and tied two school records while most Harper students were off on winter break.

Harper doubled its previous record for consecutive conference victories with six over the same number of weeks. Ironically, the last team to beat the Hawks before they went on their tear through the N4C was Illinois Valley.

With their most recent triumph, the Apaches also snapped Harper's overall seven-game winning streak, which tied a school mark set one year ago by Bechtold's 1980-81 squad.

Without having to worry about IV until the playoffs, the Hawks hope to improve on their unblemished 6-0 record against the six remaining conference foes. If Harper continues to play giveaway like they did against Lake County, however, the Hawks' chances for a conference title appears slim.

Against Lake County, the first 40 minutes ended with the teams deadlocked at 69-69. Harper scored six unanswered points to begin the overtime, and held a convincing 75-69 lead with three minutes remaining.

But Harper turnovers allowed the quicker Lancers to get right back into the game. After Bill Rogalski made a free throw, the Lancers turned two Hawk errors into easy baskets, pulling them to within a point at 75-74 with 1:28 left.

When a Kevin Lee pass intended for teammate Bill Hubly went out of bounds, Lake County had a chance to take the lead for the first time since early in the second half.

Harper fouled Jesse Nickerson, who promptly missed the front end of the one-and-one. Lake County got the ball back with 40 seconds remaining, but Nickerson double-dribbled, and the Hawks got a reprieve.

Harper gave the Lancers still another chance via yet another turnover, but Ed Williams' 20-foot jumper with six seconds remaining bounced off the rim to Hubly, who was fouled. Hubly sank both free throws to secure the win.

The last minute of the second half was just as wild as the overtime period. Hubly knotted the score at 69 with a free throw at the 1:30 mark. The Lancers then went into a four-corner offense, hoping to get one last shot.

Continued on page 10





DUNK YOU, VERY MUCH: Several of the men's basketball team members, past and present, participate in a "jam" session during practice. Ex-Hawk James Hunter shows everyone he can dunk with his eyes closed. (Top Left). Sophomore guard Kevin Lee gives himself Excedrin Headache #76 with his reverse slam. (Top Right) Center Ed Kleinschmidt and former Hawk star Mike Brown also strut their stuff. (Bottom left and right, respectively.) (Harbinger photos by Paul Cascio.)

Library thefts very expensive

by DIANNE ALBERS
Harbinger Staff Writer

Theft and destruction are frequent problems at Harper's library. A solution, however, might be on the way.

In January, a new law went into effect in Illinois to help prevent library theft. The law, sponsored by State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, requires librarians to mail written warning notices to people who have library material that is at least 30 days overdue. A person who continually ignores overdue book notices and holds library material that is valued at more than $300 could be fined and even thrown into jail for up to five years. The law, however, is not meant to punish people who occasionally forget to return a few books.

"It is very frustrating when library material is stolen and pages of books or magazines are found torn out," said Ambrose Wasterly, director of library services. "Most of the mutilated or stolen material cannot be replaced.

The security strip system, which was installed at Harper 6-7 years ago, is an effective way to help prevent thefts," said Easterly. "The loud alarm often serves as a reminder to those people who start leaving the library and have forgotten to have their books demagnified."

Last semester 5,000 catalog items were ordered at the library. In the past, 10,000 items have been ordered.

Recently 4 to 5,000 items have been ordered because the average cost of a book has gone way up. The average book now costs approximately $38 to $39," he said.

"Books and magazines are more often stolen and mutilated than micro-film and audio tapes," Easterly said. "This is because more control is placed on the films and tapes, which are not as open to users as the print collection. In order to check out any of the tapes or films, a person is required to leave an I.D. card. The I.D. card is not given back to the owner until the library material has been returned," he said.

"The librarians biggest grief is finding material that has been damaged," said Sarah Weibank, periodicals assistant. "It is very discouraging to find articles missing from the magazines. People do not realize how complicated and expensive it is to replace material that has been taken or mutilated," she said.

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

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Trustee Munson resigns



VETERAN BOARD MEMBER Shirley Munson leaving for warmer climate. (Photo courtesy of college relations)

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

Veteran Board of Trustees member Shirley Munson has resigned her post after eight years as a trustee.

Munson, of Palatine, who has been on the board since 1974, tendered her resignation as a result of her husband's transfer to Charlottesville, Virginia.

"I have seen a lot of good on the board. I would like to thank all faculty members I have become acquainted with. The same thing with the administration. I also want to thank the community which has given me support for the last eight years," she said.

Board Chairman Brian Barch conveyed his regrets, presenting Munson with a certificate of appreciation and asking her to return for next month's board meeting for a more proper farewell.

Barch said, "Speaking personally for the Board, her contribution to Harper College and the Board of Trustees over the years is immeasurable."

President James McGrath added that she will be missed and is a member who will be hard to replace.

Faculty Senate member Karen Karen echoed the praise for the departing Munson.

"I have never met anyone as kind and gentle and as dedicated as Munson. We will miss her," she said.

Elected to the board in 1974, Munson served two years as chairman of the board and three terms as vice chairman, the office she held at the time of her resignation.

Munson has served the college during several rocky periods including an investigation of former college President Robert Lahti and his subsequent resignation, faculty strike threats and unsuccessful referendums which resulted in budget cuts and tuition increases.

Previous to her work at Harper, Munson was a village trustee in Palatine and had continually served on community groups throughout her stay in the area.

Residents apply for Board job

Seven area residents have applied to fill the vacancy on the Board of Trustees left when veteran member Shirley Munson resigned last week.

Included on the interested parties is former board member George Dasher who was defeated for re-election by a mere 41 votes in last November's election.

Yes I will," said Dasher when asked if he would put in an application "why not!"

Dasher said he would cite his financial expertise and past board accomplishments as criteria for his being considered.

Also requesting applications were:

Joe Gloyd, a Hoffman Estates veterinarian; Forrest Eiteman of Inverness, Arthur Peskel of Palatine, Howard Hoffman of Schaumburg, Jeanette Stec also of Schaumburg and James Roth of Barrington.

Interested people can still apply for the vacancy up until Feb. 12. Requirements for applicants include United States residency, a resident of Harper's district for at least a year, a minimum age of 18 and not currently a member of another school board.

Enrollment figures last fall rose 8.4%

by LIZ JANKOWSKI
Harbinger Staff Writer

Total enrollment for the fall was 8.4 percent over budget according to the registrar, Steve Catlin.

Basically, what that means is that there were 8.4 percent more people enrolled than had been expected.

"Early in the year we try to make projections," said Catlin. "We try to estimate how many students will enroll, and that the cost of running the college will be. That way we can figure out our budget."

However, enrollments fluctuate, and estimates can be off sometimes, so it's better to be on the conservative side.

"Having 8.4 percent more people than expected doesn't mean that we had more revenue though," said Catlin.

"Some people don't pay their bills, some drop classes and get refunds, others withdraw before midterm, these people don't get taken off the enrollment list."

For a breakdown of the statistics, there was a total fall head count enrollment of 22,486. Total fall credit head count enrollment of 19,677. Total fall non-credit head count enrollment of 3 only.

There were 30 percent full-time students enrolled, 70 percent part-time enrollments, 55 percent female credit enrollment, and 45 percent credit enrollment.

As for next year's projections, Catlin said it was a little too early to tell, but "if present economic conditions prevail, I think there will be an 8-10 percent increase."

Fire department pact cuts time

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

An overlapping of area coverage under a new mutual aid pact will result in the Rolling Meadows Fire Department answering paramedic calls at Harper College.

The pact, which was approved by the Village of Palatine, the City of Rolling Meadows and the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District last week, will lessen response times and eliminate some of the need to use off duty and volunteer manpower, according to Harvey Carothers, chief of the Palatine and Palatine Rural departments.

Under the same agreement the Palatine departments will answer paramedic calls in a heavy industrial area of Rolling Meadows between Hicks Rd. and Route 53.

In the case of a fire at the college, apparatus from the Palatine Departments and Rolling Meadows will respond. The same will hold true for fires in the sections of Rolling Meadows that Palatine will cover.

Typically, Palatine would send an engine and a rescue squad in Harper if there was a fire and Rolling Meadows would send another engine and an ambulance.

Officer direction will continue to fall under whichever jurisdiction the emergency takes place in.

"We've discussed this for some time now," said Carothers. "This pact will give a higher level of service to the areas that are affected."

The reason for the pact stems from construction of new fire stations in both Palatine and Rolling Meadows last year. The Palatine station on Illinois Avenue and the Rolling Meadows station on Plum Grove Road are approximately a mile apart, and Carothers said that the proximity of the two, and the fact that both stations are manned with 3-4 men each was the principal factor for the agreement. The Palatine Rural district shares quarters and manpower with the Village of Palatine department.

"We're hoping that this will cut back on the need to use call back personnel," said Carothers who noted that this would save taxpayer's money. Similar pacts presently exist between the villages of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, and between Arlington and Rolling Meadows.

Opinion

Munson - Champion of common sense

Unexpected losses are hard to take.

And everyone involved with Harper College has reason to grieve over the loss of veteran Board member Shirley Munson.

Munson, who resigned last week because her husband was transferred, was one of the most open and fair trustees that this institution has ever seen. She brought to the board a wealth of knowledge of local government and concern as a taxpayer and the mother of college students.

As an independent trustee for the Village of Palatine, she executed wisdom as a citizen concerned with problems in the village and didn't waste time getting wrapped up in asinine partisan politics which shouldn't have a place on the local level.

During her eight yeas as a trustee she helped pull the college out of rough times in the areas of the economy and in the removal of an ineffective college president.

Munson could listen to all sides of the story, whether it would be with faculty contract negotiations or with the strike of the college's newspaper.

We thank Shirley Munson for the time and help she gave this college, and we hope that trustees, both present and future, will use her as a role model in how to be an effective board member.

We also wish Munson and her family the best of luck in upcoming years.





Degner the nite hawk

Morning larks-shooo!



Carl Degner

Have you ever known anyone who was always "early-to-bed, early-to-rise"? And healthy and wealthy and the whole bit? If you're not among that group, such people probably disgust you. I normally pride myself on being fairly tolerant of other people's minor imperfections, but those "morning larks" especially bother me. In much the same way that many of you were irritated by "preppies." I'm a night person, and I resent seeing the self-righteous smiles of day-dwellers first thing in the morning. Especially when I'm looking at those grims through a 100-proof hangover. Therefore, realizing that night folks are little more than an underwhelming minority, I'm going to do my best to convince you that night is every bit as good as daytime. If not better.

Thanks to many of the people who work and live there (gamblers, prostitutes, thieves, and myself), night has picked up a rather bad reputation. But looking at night analytically, we can see that the primary element involved here is darkness. In itself, most people associate darkness with fear, ignorance, or Bruce Springsteen. Which may not be that bad--ignorance is bliss, and Bruce is The Boss. Just the same, due simply to fear and ignorance, most people don't like darkness. And you thought that sort of reasoning went out with the Dark Ages.

Basically, it seems to work like this: upon being forced out into the blackness (due to circumstances beyond his/her control), the individual finds that he cannot see so good. He is ignorant of his surroundings. (It should be be noted here that such hypothetical situations as this have brought us discriminatory expressions like "Boy, is **Carl** ever in the dark!"? So please don't try this at home.) But back to the situation at hand. Since he cannot see everything out there, the individual's imaginative little mind invents whatever details might be missing. And all worked up over lions, tigers, and bears, the individual walks into a tree. Screaming, he returns to familiar surroundings faster than ever before presumed possible, and he proceeds to relate a grisly tale about his close encounter with one of the geophagous rhomboids from the planet Bvdi. And he's got a scratch on his nose to prove it. And people are afraid.

I could go on and one about fear and ignorance and how frightfully stupid they are, particularly in any association with night. However, these subjects tend to be depressing, so I'll move along. As was exemplified in the previous illustration, night is a time for imagination. So a late walk through the nearest woods can stretch the mind and the legs at the same time. You don't want your brain getting all flabby now, do you? Believe me, there's nothing like the quiet and the darkness of the night for exercising those little gray cells.

And I haven't even mentioned the social aspects of night yet. Then again, I may not have to, as this area already comprises night's biggest selling point. Just the same, try to recall the greatest party you ever went to. It was at night, wasn't it? Now imagine what that same party would have been like at 10:46 a.m. Was the house rocking and the room swaying? Or would you have been better off staying at home in bed?

And when trying to picture a romantic eatery, do you think of the sparkling, stainless interior of a White Castle? Or someplace dark and secluded, late at night? Why, even without the restaurant check, even without the date), night remains far more romantic than the sunlight hours. Because at night there is solitude. The majority of the population is at home, asleep, and those that aren't can't see you anyway. And even if someone should happen to see you, likely as not he'll take you for a hungry Bvdian.

Well, it's 5:21 a.m. and I'm tired. Good night. If I missed anything, please let me know. And please be advised that **The Harbinger** is not under obligation to grant equal space to those with opposing viewpoints.

Letter

Degner's last chance

This is my second semester at Harper, and your (the Harbinger's) second chance. Last semester I found some useful information in your paper and concluded the Harbinger was worth reading, the exception being your editorial columnists. I salute you for finding someone to replace the immortal Mike Bambach and his impenetrable scowl. Mike was always muckraking some inane topic or just filling print; he did that well. His article on his hair being blonde, read like a creative writing assignment (only half-baked, maintaining standards I suppose).

The Harbinger is losing what's left of its second chance. Granted I am amused how you found a person who writes of cats in microwave ovens, defending God, Motherhood, and Apple Pie.

I'm speaking of a person who describes Art and English courses as "tricky". Philosophical views as "watery excuses." Truly he is a concrete thinker, much like those of the pre-pubescent years. He likes Tang, drives a Dodge Swinger (a reflection of its owner?), and knows of a secret project in the heart of Indiana, nuclear cars, we just won't put cats in them.

Editorial columnists can write whatever they want to, but it is the editorial columnists who write of more timely subjects, conveys their views of current happenings of a local or national scope. Those are the columnists who are appreciated. The opinion of an editorialist is respected, but only if it is responsible and responsive to the readers.

Some would say people like Carl Degner should be exposed to the Space Shuttle for humanitarian reasons. Personally I would like to bind (those like Carl Degner) with electrical tape and send them to "the Heart of Indiana." Possibly experiments could be done feeding them nothing but Tang and Kraft macaroni and cheese, or any other food colored orange. Allow them only synthetic clothes and expose them only to fluorescent lighting. What do you say Carl? After all, it would be for science and what you did for technology, because "that's where it's at."

David Liher

Correction

A story that appeared in last week's Harbinger was incorrect in the spelling of Personnel Director Larry Bielawa's name.

We apologize and regret any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

Harbinger

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Norvell's goal: "To break even" while maintaining low prices

by BILL KOCH
Harbinger Staff Writer

"We want to be on the map in Illinois as the finest food service college," said William T Norvell, director of food service, who, in his first year at Harper College, has been responsible for the reinstallation of the Front Porch snack bar in A building.

"My goal is to break even at the operational level," said Norvell. "We try to keep our prices down." Norvell's two primary responsibilities are to keep the Harper food service operating efficiently and, with the help of a coordinator, has academic duties to fulfill.

Norvell said that there should be additional food service facilities "to pick up more customers during the peak hours." Most of the students come to the cafeteria in the lower level of A building to eat, making it inconvenient for the students who attend classes in the buildings across campus. Norvell thinks smaller cafeterias such as the Front Porch should be installed in other buildings to accommodate students in colder weather and when students have a short time between classes.

"This place has a lot of class," said Norvell, and we wish to have breakfast ready on time, no matter what the weather is, like the mailman."

On Thursday, Jan. 28, Norvell extended the breakfast hours from 7:30 - 9:30 to 7:30 - 10:00 for the students whose classes end at 9:40 a.m. He also developed a separate cafeteria that opened on Monday, Feb. 1 for the employees.

"I use students in the operation," said Norvell. The Harper food service is staffed by chefs who received their certificates from Harper. "Students do a very good job in the night management and cleaning preparation." But between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Norvell is "in the food service area at all times" except when he's in class teaching either "Layout and Design" or "Purchasing and Storage."

As director of food service, Norvell reports to Administrative Vice President Pete Bakus and is considered an administrator on the step 5 pay scale.



EVERYONE'S SENTIMENTS: Somebody's frozen artwork on a building's window seems to echo dreams of future? warmer weather. (Harbinger photo file)

HARPER CHILD LEARNING CENTER
Openings for Child Care Now Available
Hours 7:15 a.m. 4:45 p.m
Maximum 5 hrs./day
Children 2-5 yrs. & kindergarten
Must be toilet trained

Wrap up. . . .

Board approves accord with hospital

The Board of Trustees has approved a cooperative agreement between the college and Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, to provide for the clinical education of students in the Harper Dietetic Technician Program.

The board also approved the purchase of a new word processor for the Business and Social Science Division. A grant of $2,000 from the Mobil Oil Corporation will cover one-third of the cost.

In other action, the Board approved the early retirement of Professor William Nelson, student employment faculty member since January 1970, and leave of absence during the spring semester for Robert Pasen, associate professor of psychology.

A contract ruler was approved for Professor Judith Dincher to continue to function as acting director of Nursing, Life Science and Human Services Division during the spring 1982 semester. Dincher has been acting director since the resignation of Jean Lytle in the fall of 1981. The college set up a search committee to find a replacement for Lytle, but because people work on a semester to semester basis, the college has been unable to fill the position.

President James McGrath introduced Randy Illig, associate instructor in the Horticultural and Park and Grounds Management program, who gave a slide presentation illustrating the work students have done on the campus since the start of the internship program in 1975.

Illig also presented a master plan for work to be done in the future.

Senate letter

The Student Senate has approved a letter submitted by John Malkowski, student trustee, on its behalf, to the College's Environmental Health and Safety Committee asking the committee to consider placing a barrier between parking lot #7 and the lake.

Two empty cars have rolled into the lake and have had to be pulled out at a considerable expense to taxpayers, Malkowski said.

It is time, he said, that the situation be assessed before another car rolls into the lake, possibly with an occupant.

Forensics faces obstacles

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Staff Writer

Harper's speech team is struggling to gain recognition and experience.

"We finish very poorly against four-year schools," said Coach Tom McGrath, "but the team benefits from the competition."

Harper's Juanita Juarez is strong in prose and poetry. Juarez finished in fourth place out of a field of 68 in the novice poetry reading at the Fox Valley tournament earlier in the season.

Other notables on Harper's speech team are Lee Maloney in the persuasion and informative category and Jamie Callias in interpretation and drama.

McGrath is looking for help to strengthen the team. "We need help in all areas, but mostly in speech."

Harper will be competing at Highland College Feb. 5 and 6.

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Harper College

To celebrate the Grand Opening of the new CASH STATION automatic teller machine at Harper College, CASH STATION cardholders from any bank or savings and loan can win a $50 bill by transacting business at the Harper College machine.

Special receipts will be distributed at random through the Harper College CASH STATION machine only. Any type of transaction qualifies—deposits, transfers or cash withdrawals, from January 20—February 15, 1982.

The ATM is located in Building A near the Bookstore and will be accessible to CASH STATION cardholders whenever the college is open. It is one of 61 CASH STATION machines operating in 23 Chicago and suburban locations at the present time.

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Upcoming

Information Session For Prospective Students

Harper College will hold general information sessions at daytime and evening hours during spring semester. The sessions are designed to give prospective and undecided students an overview of Harper College.

The information sessions are designed to give general information necessary for making a college choice or for entering Harper College. Dr. Fred Vaiwil, director of Student Outreach, and a Harper College Counselor will be at the sessions to provide information on specific programs and to answer individual questions.

The daytime session will be held on Wednesday, March 3 at 3 p.m. in A241. Evening sessions will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 and Wednesday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Building A. Each session will last about 1½ hours.

Transfer Day

Students and prospective students from the Northwest suburbs are invited to attend the annual Harper College Transfer Day Wednesday, Feb. 24 in Building A Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Transfer Day provides the opportunity for students who have earned some college credits to explore transferring to four-year colleges and universities to complete work toward a bachelor's degree. High School students have been invited to the evening session to learn more about colleges they may wish to attend. Information also will be available on graduate schools and other programs designed for adult students.

Representatives from more than 90 professional schools, private and public colleges and universities will be present to provide information on tuition, academic programs, financial aid opportunities and campus environments at the respective institutions. All of the Illinois state universities are expected to have representatives at the event.

Nurses Club Scholarship

Arlington Heights Nurses Club is offering a scholarship to students who have been accepted in an approved nursing program.

This scholarship is open to residents of Arlington Heights.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364. Deadline for applications is March 26.

Trustees Scholarship

The Board of Trustees of Harper College has four Trustee Scholarships to be awarded to students selected from the general college population who live within District #512 and who are not recent graduates of one of the district high schools.

Each Scholarship will be for one semester's tuition provided the student maintains at least a "C" average. The scholarship will be renewed for each succeeding semester, as well as summer semesters, until four academic years have lapsed or the maximum amount of credit hours are awarded to fulfill the requirements of the degree program in which the recipient is enrolled. If a change is made in their career program, a maximum of sixty credit hours will be awarded.

These awards are based on scholarship, financial need, and potential contributions to the co-curricular program of the college. The scholarships will be awarded by the College Scholarship Committee after it reviews applications submitted by the students.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364.

ISA Scholarship

The Illinois Sheriffs Association will award 20 scholarships of a maximum of $500 each. Two of these scholarships will be awarded in Cook County.

Any permanent resident of Cook County is eligible. Those residents must be eligible to attend a vocational training program or institution of higher learning in the State of Illinois as a full or part-time student. There is no restriction on the course of study pursued. Good standing in chosen program must be maintained.

Scholarships will be awarded to deserving students based on ability, merit, character and sincerity of purpose in reaching his or her goal.

Completed applications must be submitted to the Sheriff of Cook County by March 1, 1982. A citizen's committee appointed by the Sheriff will review all applications and select two to be forwarded to the Illinois Sheriff's Association Headquarters. The ISA Scholarship Committee will select the 20 applicants to be awarded scholarships. These awards will be announced by May 1.

Applications are available in A364, the office of the County Sheriff or the Executive Director of the Illinois Sheriffs' Association, 413 West Monroe Street, Springfield, Illinois.

Intramural Basketball

There are still openings in the Tuesday night men's basketball league beginning on Feb. 9. All games begin at 6 p.m. Five teams are still needed.

Sign up now in Building M, PEAR Division office. For more information, call Wally Reynolds, Ext. 466. You may also pick up a Spring '82 intramural activity calendar in the PEAR Division office.

Baseball

Any student wanting to try out for the Harper baseball team should contact Coach Reynolds immediately.

Go to M222 or call Ext. 466.

Chess Club

The Harper Chess Club is now forming. It will be open to all students.

For more information, call 985-2651 and ask for Adam.

Women's Scholarship

A scholarship is offered from the National Network of Women in Sales for the Spring 1982 semester. The award covers tuition, fees and books to a maximum of $500 for the full-time student and $250 for part-time.

Criteria includes financial need and a "B" average in Real Estate, Industrial Sales and Development, Retail Merchandising or Supervisory and Admin. Management.

Applications and more information are available in Financial Aid Office, A364. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

The New Secretary

"The New Secretary," an all-day seminar which offers new insights into the traditional concept of the secretarial position, will be offered by the Women's Program Saturday, Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in A242. Tuition is $20; $6.00 for senior citizens; and includes lunch.

Eloise Peters, career development and management instructor in the program, will conduct the seminar. Methods of improving communication, assertiveness, moving up the career ladder and information on obtaining the Certified Professional Secretary designation are among the topics to be discussed.

To enroll, call Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Making Your Money Work For You

Marsha Pask, account executive of Blunt Ellis and Loewi, Inc., Schaumburg, will lead an all-day seminar "Making Your Money Work for You," sponsored by the Women's Program on Thursday, Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room A242. Tuition is $16.50 and includes lunch.

Jean Fixler, Rolling Meadows attorney, will discuss the importance of making a will and the state inheritance laws. Ms. Pask will discuss various vehicles for investment and the new tax laws and how they affect investment.

To enroll, call Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

London Trip

Harper students and staff are invited to spend the week of April 9-17 touring London. The price of the trip is $750, which includes round trip travel aboard British Airways, hotel accommodations and walking tours. Students may earn one credit in humanities. Space is limited to 20.

For more information, contact Martha Simonsen, F313 or F337.

Home Repair Workshop

The Handywoman Workshop will be offered by the Women's Program on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A241.

Beverly De Giulio, known as "Mrs. Fixit," will lecture on and demonstrate the how-to's of refinishing furniture, setting tile, installing carpet, hanging wallpaper and making minor plumbing and electrical repairs.

Tuition is $16.50 - $7.50 for senior citizens and includes lunch. Register by calling Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Start Your Own Business Workshop

"Starting Your Own Business," an all-day workshop for those interested in launching their own businesses, will be offered by the Women's Program Saturday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A242. Tuition is $20 and includes lunch.

The workshop will provide information on loans, federal assistance, accounting and legal requirements, marketing, sales and advertising techniques.

To enroll, call Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Overcoming Math Anxiety

"Overcoming Math Anxiety," an all-day workshop designed to help eliminate emotional and psychological barriers to learning mathematics, will be offered by the Women's Program Thursday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room A242. Tuition is $16.50 and includes lunch.

Phil Troyer, Harper counselor and Pauline Jepsen, assistant professor of mathematics, will conduct the seminar.

To enroll, call Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Mini-Concert

Classic marimbist Leigh Howard Stevens will perform Thursday, Feb. 11 at 12:15 p.m. in P205.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Stevens has performed in recitals and concerts in Europe and the United States and also gives master class and workshops at universities and schools of music.

Summer Travel

A meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. for all persons interested in participating in the Harper College summer educational tour. This summer's tour will visit Egypt, Greece, Israel, Turkey and Yugoslavia from June 17 - July 1 and will include a one-week Mediterrane an cruise. The tour is open to area residents as well as to Harper students and staff.

The meeting will be held in the Board Room of Building A. For further information, call Ext. 285.

Heart Attack Victims Sought In Medical Study

Volunteers are urgently needed to help combat America's number one killer, atherosclerosis. This disease is primarily responsible for heart attacks, strokes, and related fatal diseases that account annually for almost one million deaths or 51 percent of all deaths in the United States.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute is conducting a program at four participating medical institutions, including the University of Minnesota, to determine whether lowering blood cholesterol levels will reduce the risk of heart attacks. The University is seeking persons 29 through 64 years of age, who have had only one heart attack in the past five years with no history of heart surgery, diabetes or stroke. All such persons are urged to call the University of Minnesota Hyperlipidemia Study collect at 612-376-4498 for more information.





Harper bright with lights

One hundred forty-seven mercury vapor lights illuminate the outside campus.

The brightest areas are parking lots 1 and 2 and the Algonquin Road entrance.

Parking lots 5 and 6 and the Euclid Avenue entrance rank among the dimmest areas on campus.

Thirty-seven lights along the perimeter road are single armed with the markings "BE" standing for Bell Road.

On the south side of the campus, facing Algonquin Road, 36 lights along the walkways are marked "S".

There are six single armed

(Continued on page 7)



Tutoring center- free help when you need it

by KATIE WILKE
Harbinger Staff Writer

A beaming student paid a surprise visit to Barbara Evenson last week. When he first came to see me he had just received a 70 on an accounting 102 test, said Evenson. Taken were we tackled his assignments. He got a "B" on the next test and for his final grade.

Evenson, accounting area coordinator for Harper College's tutoring center, was pleased to learn that her efforts helped launch a former student into Northern Illinois University's Masters of Finance program. And he's doing well.

Harper's tutoring center boasts many such success stories. What's the secret? "Most of the center's tutors are recent students," said Nimi Jonadosa, acting tutoring coordinator. "Many have even had the same course text and instructor as the student. Students view the tutor as their peer, someone who has completed the course successfully."

It's not easy to become a peer. Harper tutors must have received an "A" in the course they plan to tutor and the recommendation of the course instructor. Also required is an eight-hour formal training session geared to benefit both tutor and student.

Training emphasizes the importance of eye to eye contact, understanding students perspective of their problem approaching students as individuals and recognizing characteristic learning disabilities. Area coordinators and guest speakers from the faculty draw on their personal experience to help ease newcomers into their first and usually most difficult session.

"During their first session, the tutors feel a little nervous," said Cathy Herron, English and chemistry area coordinator. "Once they have tutored successfully, they gain confidence and the student becomes more confident."

Although the center's purpose is to assist with academic problems, students seek tutoring for a variety of reasons. Those with personal problems are referred to a counseling

weaknes Jonadosa catagorized the center's clients into the following four catagories:

• returning women, housewives, mothers and others who are attempting to pick up where they left off in 15 45 years ago. They are high achievers with little confidence.

• young adults, recent high school graduates who plunge straight into college. Many overload themselves by rushing through a program.

• older adults, those coming back to school, some of whom have difficulty adjusting to changes in the academic environment. Some hold full time day jobs.

• foreign students also experience language problems. This group often understands more than they communicate. Many hold high level positions in their country.

Every student at Harper College is entitled to this free service. Tutoring no longer connotes a poor student. Many seek help to make the difference between "A" and "B" or to brush up before tests. Evenson cautions students not to wait until the first test to come. "We'll do all we can, but could help more if they came in from the start.

The tutoring center, located in F152 is officially open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday hours vary with each tutor's schedule. Students are asked to call or fill if they wish to reserve time with a tutor and are encouraged to cancel appointments they cannot keep.

Tutoring is offered in almost all of Harper's 90+ courses. There are three basic formats:

1) Private tutoring is available, by appointment, for a half hour per week. The first session usually runs a full hour. Students may be helped a half hour per week in each subject they have a course in at Harper.

2) Group sessions are available on a walk-in basis and may be attended as desired.

3) An accounting homework lab is available on a walk-in basis. The lab is offered this semester for the first time, in response to requests from some of the 1,000 plus Harper accounting students. Tutors are on hand to answer questions and get students started on the right track.

Student demand plots the tutoring center's course. It was overwhelming student demand that prompted the center to remain open, on a trial basis, last summer. Help was offered in accounting, data processing, math, some English and sign language during reduced summer hours. The venture proved successful. Next summer's students can also look to the tutoring center to help shoulder their schoiastic burdens.

A tutoring hotline is the latest addition to the student demand list. But Jonadosa doesn't think the hotline is possible at this time. "We accommodate as many students as we can. When we really get busy, especially around exams, we take the name and number of callers we can't get to immediately and return calls as soon as we're able to."

Harper has the largest tutoring program of any community college in the state. "The tutoring operation is 100 percent federally funded through the Education Funds Grant," explained Geroge Voegel, Dean of Education Services. "The grant comes funded through the legislature to the Illinois Community College Board, which then, on a formula basis (based on enrollment), divies up the monies they get."

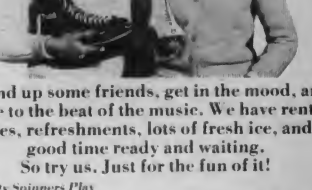
What things were especially helpful? Students evaluated the center in a recent survey. Going through each problem, illustrations of problems, going over materials again and again in detail or other ways seemed to benefit students most.

Evenson's greatest reward from tutoring is "explaining something and seeing faces light up in understanding. It's not so bad after all, they might even have enjoyed it." Successful students make successful tutors. Successful tutors make successful students. The process goes on.

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Off Beat

"On Golden Pond" reflects the stars

ON GOLDEN POND
★★★★
Starring-Katherine Hepburn
Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda
Screenplay-Ernest Thompson
Produced by Bruce Gilbert
Directed by Mark Rydell

"On Golden Pond" presents an outstanding achievement in modern filmmaking.

Henry Fonda and his daughter Jane have been cast in perfect roles in this film. The elder Fonda portrays 80-year old Norman Thayer Jr., while the younger Fonda plays his daughter Chelsea. Katherine Hepburn turns in a brilliantly understated performance with her role as Henry Fonda's forever devoted wife.

The movie begins with Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda returning to their vacation home in New Hampshire for their 48th summer together. Later, they are joined by their daughter, her boyfriend, and her boyfriend's son.

Jane Fonda has been harboring resentment and anger toward her father because he never treated her as a friend. Henry Fonda is a cold distant old man who doesn't care too much for anyone but himself. He also has a persistent fear of dying in which he lets everyone know that his "days are numbered." His morbidity is an excellent attention-getting device. Katherine Hepburn smoothes the friction between her daughter and her husband by teaching them both how to get along with each other. She also helps her husband deal with the inevitable signs of old age.

It proves interesting that Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda had never met before they walked on the set to do this movie. Both actor and actress put together a luminous performance.

One minor problem in the film, is that there is not enough acting done by Jane Fonda, whose body is clad mostly in bikinis and low-cut blouses. However, Jane Fonda does turn in a superior performance when she does perform in the film. There should be more confrontations between Henry Fonda and daughter, Jane. It would have turned this "great" movie into a fantastic" movie.

The cinematography in the film deserves almost as much praise as the actors and actresses. The closeup shots are executed with such perfection that one can clearly see the emotions generated. The scenery is magnificently filmed in the beautiful foothills of Virginia. The viewer is left with an actual sense of having been there. The screenplay, although written in a fairly predictable fashion, is saved by fine acting.

Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda, and Katherine Hepburn makeup a cast which simply can't be beat. These stars possess the proficiency by which they turn typically stereotyped roles into a powerful film.

Brian Frechette

"Night Crossing" the wrong path

NIGHT CROSSING
★★
Written by John McGreevey
Directed by Delbert Mann
Stars John Hurt,
Jane Alexander
Beau Bridges
A Walt Disney Production

Walt Disney Studios for the past three years has been going through an image change. By turning from kid oriented asterisk ment, the studio hoped to earn more profit and, most of all, respect. People were tired of seeing the boring foolishness of "The Shaggy D.A." "The Cat From Outer Space," and movies featuring a raccoon who can speak fluent French and works as a maitre d' at Chez Paul.

Disney showed a sign of change with the science-fiction film, "The Black Hole." Now with "Night Crossing", Disney remains firm on the family-entertainment idea. Unfortunately, the filmmaker threw in overacted scenes that bring this drama to a silly, hesitant state.

The film is based on a true story about Peter Strelzyck (John Hurt) and Gunter Wetzel (Beau Bridges) who plan, with their families, to escape from their homes in East Germany. There are 836 miles of barbed wire walls surrounding the country. The barrier automatically sets off machine gun fire if touched, as the film points out in in the opening minutes. The families make a balloon in order to cross the border that separates them from the miseries of the Communist country.

This movie's faults are, in large part, due to the contrived script by John McGreevey and stale direction by Delbert Mann. The script and storyline already spell out the happy ending, so the only reason for seeing "Night Crossing" is to see how they escaped, not if they escape, which destroys any suspense or buildup instead of being keyed up by all the conflict, you're inching toward the exit or ending, whichever comes first.

Director Mann uses the east as a device to forcefully evoke pity from the audience. This is supposed to make the crowed reach for their handkerchief, Kleenex, or shirtsleeve. The device, used to win over the audience to the characters' struggles, is often taken for granted. There are many scenes where one of the characters has to go into a crying fit, which only leaves the viewer annoyed. Mann could have obtained the same results with any east, and he abuses the high quality talents of John Hurt, Jane Alex ander as Strelzyck's wife, and Beau Bridges.

If you're out looking for a good flick, be sure not to cross paths with "Night Crossings."

Bill Sternberg



DANCING CLASSICS: Program Board will present two of the best musicals ever made, "The Wizard of Oz" and "Singing in The Rain," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in J-163.

Police/GO-GO's—two luminous performances

Does a typical Police or Go Go's fan really exist?

No. Not if you looked around the Horizon Monday night.

The throngs included those outlandish punksters complete with leather jackets, headbands, and gobs of makeup, to the pre pubescent babes transfixed by the vastness of the Horizon.

But they were all there, in sure and number to see two of the most prominent acts in rock and roll.

As the houselights dimmed those live fantastic girls from the Go-Go's pranced and danced their way onto the stage. After a warm crowd response they broke into "How Much More" from their debut album, "Beauty and the Beat."

With drums pounding and an explosion of light they shifted into the "Cool Jerk." Lead vocalist Belinda Carlisle swayed her arms while rhythm guitarist Jane Wiedlin moved her feet to the infectious beat as if the stage was on fire.

Next came the ominous "Automatic," a song which prevails to haunt the audience with lyrics that cut like a dagger.

From there it was on to their big hit, "Our Lips Are Sealed" along with the chart climber "We Got The Beat."

Leaving the crowd on their feet yelling for more, the Go-Go's materialized once again from the confines of their dressing rooms to perform the stinging guitar sounds of "This Town."

After all the excitement, a lull came over the ardent fans who were now heading to the nearest beer stand as the houselights were brought up.

Now the time had come for the top banner band known as the Police.

As the lights dimmed darkness took its place. "Voices Inside My Mind" could be heard while the audience strained their eyes to see some semblance of life moving on the stage.

Suddenly, a flood of light cascaded down on Stewart Copeland, Andy Summers, and the irrepressible Sting as they broke into "Message In A Bottle."



Curt Ackman
...on music

Without changing gears they shifted into their hit single "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic" from "Ghost In The Machine" making the audience dance on top of their seats.

Abruptly, the tempo changed and the listener was left floating somewhere in the chasms of deep thought and "Instant karma." A phosphurous glow transcended from above the stage and came to engulf Andy Summers to form a "surrealistic being."

In the next set, selections from "Zenyatta Mondatta," were played, including "When the World is Running Down" and "De Doo Doo Doo, De Da Da Da." The crowd had to maintain themselves from cardiac arrests.

Musically, technically, artistically precise the Police trudged forward with one of their more dated compositions. A beacon of dark blue light was aimed at the revolving mirrored ball, smoke jetted ahead to form obtruse angles, and music oozed from the speakers. "Shadows in the Rain" blatantly invaded the senses.

From one part of the solar system to another these three English lads refused to succumb to candied yam glory. "Walking On The Moon" only strengthened this point, and "Invisible Sun" made it concrete.

The rest was just a blurr, these socio-political messages were just too heavy for a Midwestern, middle-class mind to take.

Use Harbinger Classifieds

Student classified ads are FREE. Non-student ad rate-50 cents a line"

Goose Droppings



By Jim Martin

Human services will answer area's needs

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

The Board of Trustees has approved plans to begin a para-professional career program in the Human Services area and has sent it to the Illinois Community College Board for their necessary approval.

Citing the community need for para-professional help in areas such as care for the elderly, care for the handicapped, and youth services work, Dr. Marlene Eisen, the coordinator of the Child Development Program, has discussed ways of expanding the Child Development Program to include the human services area.

"There are a lot of people that like to work with people, and this program will provide them opportunities with only a year of college," said Pat Bourke, Chairman of The Life Science and Human Services Division. "There are a lot of jobs available in this area in the Human service field."

The proposed human services curriculum would be built on the base of courses already offered in Child Development Program, Bourke said. Four new classes will be initiated with the start of the Human Services program. Bourke said that no full time faculty will be hired to teach these classes, and said that the positions will be filled by existing faculty and part-timers from the human service field.

The new courses will include an introductory survey class in the human services, and basic principles class, and two in-depth classes on fuctioning and in human services institutions.

Eisen, who is on leave of absence and was unavailable for comment, worked with Bourke and an advisory council of human services professionals in designing the program and with the feasibility of working the program between Harper and human services institutions within the college district.

As with any new curriculum, the ICCB must approve the program before it can begin here hopefully next fall.

"I've talked to the ICCB on the phone and I'm assuming there will be no problem," said Bourke.

Bourke added that students who may be interested in the program, should talk to Dr. Joanne Powell in the D Counseling center to discuss what courses a student should take to prepare for the program.

Classified

Help Wanted

ARE YOU CHEERFUL, ENERGETIC? Have transportation? Like kids and dogs? We are looking for someone to play with our 4-year-old girl and a year-old terrier, February 27-March 4 in Palatine (1 mile from Harper). $20/day. Call Ms. Barsanti, 358-7780. (Need at 209 Arlington Heights)

HELP WANTED: Lunches. 350 Northwest Highway, Mount P.

MALE MODELS: To model an article of mens clothing at home parties. Must be 25 or over, in good physical shape and have own transportation. Flexible hrs. hours, some Sats. $15/an show. Send self desc. phone and hours of avail. to Pleasure Chest Home Parties, LTD., c/o P.O. Box 6651, Schaumburg, IL 60196. All responses are confidential.

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SPRING BREAK A super fun week in Freeport, Bahamas. The price is cheap, $307.00 based on Quads. Includes taxes, baggage handlers and tips. For further information call Pam at 827-6481 or 981-1206, just ask for the Ski Club. Ventura, $51.00 deposit is all it takes to get your place or be left out in the cold.

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JAMAICA SPRING BREAK Join the group! Quick and fun is going to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. We have accommodations for 10 days at our very own beachfront villa for each eight people. Price was $499.00 per and it's now only $449.00 per and that includes: Airfare all food, use of villa and extras. Call immediately at 529-3810.

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Pharmacy tech, an open field

Special to The Harbinger
by CAROL MALONE

A new Pharmacy Technician Certificate Program will be introduced to the Harper curriculum offerings this fall, according to Mrs. Patricia G. Bourke, associate dean of Life Science and Human Services Division.

The one-year certificate program will provide the technical and practical pharmaceutical knowledge required for an assistant to a registered pharmacist, either at the retail pharmacy or as a member of a hospital health-care team.

"Area hospital pharmacists want this type of assistance from a trained technician," said Mrs. Bourke.

"A lot people want to enter the health field but are concerned about the 'hands on' aspect of the field. For those people," she added, "working as a pharmacy technician would satisfy their desire to be part of a health-care team."

Mrs. Bourke said pharmacies provide a particularly pleasant work environment and it would be a particularly good program for women returning to the work force.

The Harper program will offer basic academic training in prescription order processing, inventory activities, over-the-counter drug sales, bulk compounding and manufacturing, record keeping, computer operations, and related in-store tasks.

A basic understanding of medical terminology, common diseases, pharmacology, pharmacy math and aseptic technique will also be provided along with a summer externship for on-the-job pharmacy experience.

Members of the Illinois Council of Hospital Pharmacists from Lutheran General Hospital initially contacted area community colleges several months ago regarding the need for the technician program.

After a Harper telephone survey of local hospitals, community pharmacies and major chains confirmed the high interest in trained apprentices, a steering committee was formed to develop the curriculum for submission to the Illinois Community College Board.

Parkland Community College, Champaign, IL, was the first in the state to receive approval for a pharmacy technician program which started this year.

Parkland was extremely cooperative and interested that Harper is implementing a similar program, according to Mrs. Bourke.

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Harper's many lights

(Continued from page 1)

poles marked "A" along the Algonquin Road entrance.

Six similar lights marked "B" line the entrance from Roselle Road to the visitors' parking area.

Twenty-four lights marked "B" run east and west on the campus.

Each parking lot contains double armed poles which are marked in chronological order.

The lights vary in power, some being 400 watts and some being 1000 watts.

Alvin L. Templin, supervisor of the utility department, said the 36 lights in the parking areas are controlled from A, D or J buildings, being connected to the nearest power source.

The night patrol is required to fill out a light report every night noting such things as non-working lights, damaged lights or uncovered plates on base poles.

An outside contractor does maintenance of all parking lot and site lot lights for a cost of $3,000 a year.

Lady Hawks score a record in win over RV

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Harper's women's basketball team smashed a school record for points scored in a game with a 98-65 trouncing of Rock Valley Friday night.

"Our starters played the first half and the last three minutes of the game, when Rock Valley started getting close," said Coach Tom Teschner. "They looked like they wanted to get that 100."

All the starters for Harper scored in double figures. Sue Hoday led the Hawks with 21, followed by "Chunky" Bruzzino 16, Krebs and Dreher 14, and Karen Kamradt dropped in 12.

"The team shot well from the floor and on freethrows," said Teschner.

Star center Sue Hoday, has been having ankle problems which held her to only 20 minutes play in the Rock Valley game. "It is a game to game situation with the ankle. Hoday can only go about 70 percent," Teschner added.

The third place lady Hawks have a tough three games coming up. They play thornton tomorrow, and next week two of the most important games of the year, Joliet and Triton. Joliet and Triton are tied for first with 9-1 records. Both teams have beaten Harper earlier in the season.

Women interested in playing for the Softball team should attend a pre-season meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in M213. Further questions and messages can be directed to the PEAR office in M building.

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Sports

Hawks tip DuPage 59-58

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Sports Writer

A lot of chewed off nails.

That's what Harper basketball fans and coaches are going to have left, if they keep playing games like they did Tuesday night.

With less than three seconds to go in the game, Harper's Bill Hubly scored with a baseline jump to take the Hawks to a 59-58 edge over the College of DuPage.

The win places Harper as the leader of the N4C and with three more games to play this season, coach Roger Bechtold is beginning to see visions of a title.

"I would definitely say that at this time we're contenders," said Bechtold.

Still, Bechtold said that an element of luck helped the Hawks to overcome the Chaparrals.

"We were the lucky ones," said Bechtold. "I think both teams should feel proud."

"DuPage played well defensively and we played exceptionally well," he said.

Harper was able to stick with DuPage throughout the game, and 23 points from the Hawk's Ed Kleinschmidt helped the Hawks to gain and regain the lead several times throughout the night.

Harper has some tough games ahead of them including matches with Triton and Joliet.

The Hawks play Thornton this Friday and Bechtold noted that "sitting" the Thornton defense would be a key point of concentration for the Hawks.

"I'm really happy with the Hawks playing," said Bechtold. "They're showing good pass work."



HARPER'S GREY MEYER (24) lets one fly as disgruntled Wright players look on. Harper won the game 59-58.

Men cagers shoot for N4C title

by MIKE BAMBACH
Harbinger Sports Writer

Never in the 16-year history of Harper's athletic program has the men's basketball team been in a position to win a conference title this late in the season.

Until this year.

The Hawks, after Tuesday night's 59-58 win over DuPage are now 9-2 in N4C with 3 games left to play. They lead Illinois Valley (8-2) by ½ game in the race for 1st place.

The Hawks are also closing in on the school record for most wins in a season. No one is quite sure what the record is though — a fire in the old field house in 1973 destroyed some records.

All of this has been a surprise to coach Roger Bechtold. "We weren't expected to do as well in conference as we have," said Bechtold, who admits this is not the most talented team he has coached at Harper. "They play together and use their talents as well as or even better than any team I've coached."

Indeed, Bechtold has had more talented teams in the last two years. Bechtold has had players like Craig Rawlins, Tim Logins, and Fernado Goss. But no title in both of the seasons, the Hawks have finished with identical 14-13 records.

Last year, with Goss and Demetrius Gaines the Hawks got off to a 10-1 start and appeared headed for their first N4C championship. Then Gaines was declared academically ineligible for the second semester and guard Kevin Murray was lost for almost half the season with an injury.

This year, the Hawks lost leading scorer Mike Brown (23 points per game) to academic casualty. But the loss has been neutralized by the play of newcomer Kenny Dames, a 6-foot-4-inch center. "He's given strength on the inside that we didn't expect to have this year," Bechtold said.

The addition of Dames moved Ed Kleinschmidt from the inside to forward, where the 6-foot-4-inch freshman has given the Hawks a boost with rebounding.

Bill Hubly is now the team's leading scorer (an unofficial 15 points per game) and Kevin Lee, a 6-foot-2-inch sophomore, has given the Hawks quickness. "Our defense has improved tremendously from the beginning of the year," Bechtold said. "Also we have five guys who can each score in double figures for us."

So it has been defense — particularly rebounding — and a balanced offense that has precipitated the Hawks surprising season. As for a title, well, the Hawks still have three N4C games left including Joliet and Triton. "To be realistic, we have a tough schedule remaining," admitted Bechtold.

But a title, which is ironically realistic, would be quite an accomplishment. As Bechtold said, "They're hard to come by."

Hockey: Violence on ice

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Hockey violence is a subject much glorified, condemned, and misunderstood. Sportswriters use it for juicy columns. Editorialists turn to it for a quick shot at moral disapproval. Hockey reformers insist that it will be the death of hockey. The owners claim that it is overemphasized. The controversy over the violence has done more to confuse than clarify.

An understanding of violence in hockey requires and examination of the refereeing system, its basic logic in tolerating and sometimes encouraging fighting. Like the frontier sheriff, the referee is respected by the players and tolerated by the fans as long as he doesn't perform his duty too diligently, such as is the case of a player A tripping player B. Player B retaliates by dropping his gloves and squaring off. Player A acknowledges and a fight breaks out. The referees do nothing for a long while before they break it up.

Most of the players accept the violence, and some of the fans relish it, but the cost of injuries to the players and the game may exceed itself.

Americans have grown up playing basketball, baseball or football, but most people who go to a hockey game in this country have never been on the ice. In Canada, where hockey is a way of life from the small towns to the big cities, the love of the game springs from a deep understanding of it. In America, on the other hand, the fans have yet to fully grasp the rules and concepts of the game, therefore the appeal is brought on by its uncanny grace and violent collisions. It is also caused in part by ten flying bodies undertaking the deceivingly simple task of guiding a rubber disk into a net.

Fighting has been a part of hockey since its beginnings, and there is no good way to make it disappear. A commitment to upgrading the game by rewarding players for hard-hitting but clean hockey, the fighting would decrease, and hockey, far from losing its appeal, would find that it doesn't have to market brawls to sell itself.

Pro football has proved that a violent sport can not only attract fans without fighting, but also sell itself as a game of master strategy. Hockey could do the same. By encouraging the players to play by the rules, the league would not be promoting a less popular brand of hockey, just better quality. Anyone who has watched a good hockey game knows that is the best sell of all.

Women's swim team season finishes up

While the men's swim team seems to be successfully streaking its way through tournaments and invitationals, the women's team is also holding its own with a strong record.

With the swimmers state meet on Feb. 19 and 20, the women's swim team will proceed to Augustana College this weekend looking to state some national qualifying times.

"I have high hopes to win state and have many of my swimmers qualify for nationals," said coach Steve Eul.

Many swimmers are already slated for national placements.

"I expect many teams to qualify, the 400 yard medley and free relay teams along with many individuals in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Diving should also place in the 1 and 3 meter events," said Eul.

But this weekend at Augustana, Eul expects no less than a third place finish.

"The women are so much improved over last year," he said.

Briefly. . . . .

The wrestling team prepped for Friday's match with Triton by defeating Olive-Harvey, Waubonsee, Wheaton's JV, Morton, and Oakton last weekend. The Hawks also tied DuPage in their weekend roustabout.

The Hawks, now 10-2-1, welcomed back Rich Coursey — a national qualifier last year — and Terry Duminowski from injuries. Coursey, who injured a shoulder in the North Central semifinals two weeks ago, won all his matches at 158.

Duminowski, just recovered from a broken jaw, won all his matches Friday at 118. He did not wrestle Saturday because neither Wheaton, Oakton, nor Morton could come up with an opponent at 118.

Jim White, a former IHSA sectional champ from Buffao Grove, also won all his matches while Roger Baron was 5-0-1 at 134-142 combination.

That two of his best wrestlers returned to action was perhaps more encouraging to coach Norm Lovelace than the wins. "Records can be deceiving," said Lovelace. "What's important is that we're starting to get half-way healed."

Next for the Hawks is Triton, which is ranked No. 5 in the nation.

Women's Cagers Beat DuPage

Harper's women's basketball team won their third straight game last Tuesday night against DuPage, 83-62.

The Lady Hawks came up with a strong second half after falling behind 39-36 at intermission. It was the fastbreak that enabled Harper to prevail by 21 points before the night was over.

Sue Hoday led the Hawks in scoring, 26 points, and rebounding, 17 rebounds. Diane Deiber tipped in 21 points and Karen Kamradt came on strong in the second half by scoring 14 of her 16 points.

The Hawks left behind to as many as six points (24-18) part way through the first half but then came on strong to up their conference record to 8-3. Harper is 12-6 overall.

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

15 Year-18

February 11, 1982

William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Dasher and Ciscoe try again



FORMER TRUSTEE George Dasher has filed an application to be considered for the board vacancy left by Shirley Munson who recently resigned. Harbinger file photo

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

Six area residents, including a former board member, a former board candidate and several members of the friends of Harper organization, have filed applications to be considered as a replacement to veteran Board of Trustees member Shirley Munson who recently resigned.

Additional applications have been taken out by area residents for the position, but only six have been returned as of late Tuesday. The deadline for filing the applications is tomorrow, Friday.

Included in the six applications are ones from George Dasher, who served as a trustee from 1978 until last November when he was defeated for re-election; Suzanne Ciscoe, who unsuccessfully ran for the board in 1980, and Dr. Joe Gloyd, a member of Friends of Harper.

Also filing applications were Howard Hoffman, a Schaumburg executive, and Arthur Peekel, a Palatine resident.

In interviews with the Harbinger, candidates expressed why they are seeking a board position. Dasher said last week that he will use the same criteria in applying for the board that he did during his fall campaign bid. The following information is excerpted from an interview the Harbinger did with Dasher in October.

Peekel was unable to be reached by the Harbinger for comment.

Background

Suzanne Ciscoe is a part time registered nurse at Lutheran General Hospital. She is married and has a daughter. She is on the Board of Directors for Friends of Harper and a member of the zoning board of appeals from the village of Hoffman Estates. She has lived in Hoffman Estates for four years.

Joe Gloyd, a Hoffman Estates veterinarian, works for the American Veterinarian Association in Schaumburg. He is a member of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and is a member of United Saviors Methodist Church. Gloyd is a former councilman and was mayor for the town of Wheatland, Wyoming before he moved to this area 4½ years ago. He also is with Friends of Harper.

Howard Hoffman has been a Schaumburg resident for eight years. He is a supervisor for training with Union Oil Company. He is married and has a son. This is Hoffman's first attempt at the board. He is not involved with any other community groups at the present time.

Jeanette Stec, a resident of Schaumburg for 3½ years and formerly a resident of DesPlaines, is married and is the mother of four grown children. Stec is a certified teacher and was a media specialist with elementary School District 15 up until last year. She was a commissioner with a consumer protection group in DesPlaines. She has done "considerable" volunteer work with Lutheran General Hospital and has been on the advisory board for the National College of Education. She also holds membership in several library associations.

George Dasher, is a retired chemist and was a vice president of the Alberto-Culver Company and the Clairol Division of Bristol-Myers Company.

Reasons For Applying

Ciscoe *"Because I've maintained an interest in Harper"*

Suzanne Ciscoe is applying for the position because she said she has kept informed as to what is going on at Harper. Ciscoe feels that she would work to keep Harper a "fantastic school."

Gloyd: *Personal and professional interest*

Gloyd, through his job with AVA, works with colleges that offer animal technician programs. Gloyd has had to visit many colleges and part of his job requirements is to study the administrative structure of the colleges.

Hoffman, *Time and Interest*

Hoffman cites his skills as a training supervisor and the fact that he has the time to do the job as reasons for seeking the post. Hoffman said he feels that many people who come out of college are not "properly trained for the business world and what is really expected of them" in the job market.

Stec *The interest of the educator.*

Stec said that because she is an educator she has always held education at the top of her priority list. Stec said that she knows what the basic duties of the board are because of her past involvement with Elemen tary School District 62 in DesPlaines.

Dasher *Financial expertise*

George Dasher has cited his fiscal conservatism as a beneficial addition to the Board's budgeting process. Dasher cited his role to the turnaround of Harper's financial problems in the late '70s as an example of putting his background to work.

What changes would you like to see at Harper, or what changes would you implement?

Ciscoe Ciscoe said she felt there were no serious problems hanging over the college. She said that she would like to become better acquainted with

(Continued on page 7)

Cafeteria opens for employees

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

If there seems to be less congestion in the cafeteria recently, it is because the employees dining room has been reopened.

Since the start of its operation on Feb. 1, business has been doing well, according to Food Service Director William Norvell.

"We have changed the style since we re-opened," said Norvell.

"The food is served cafeteria style, the same as that served in the cafeteria downstairs. The only thing eliminated is the grill service, because we don't have the facilities.

"What we had before," he said, "was a restaurant with menu, table service and waitresses, and with that kind of service we had to charge more.

The dining room was open only three days, but it was enough time to convince the director that the format was not what the employees wanted, and a re-evaluation was done. It was decided to try the cafeteria style.

Janice Davey, catering supervisor in charge of the dining room, said that the number of people using the facilities has increased.

"When we first opened we had about 75 customers and now we are averaging about 90 customers and some days, 100.

"Even our employees working in the department enjoy using the dining room because it is away from the noise and bustle and bustle," she said.

"At the present time we don't have quite enough soup bowls and trays, but we have ordered them," said Norvell.

"I have heard nothing but favorable comments," he said. "I am pleased with the customer response." We are using the facility to the maximum now and can concentrate on the wants and needs of the employees, as well as those of the student body."

Economy hurts skiers

by BILL KOCH
Harbinger Staff Writer

Instead of a busload of students heading for an inexpensive weekend of skiing at Schuss and Crystal mountains at Traverse City, Michigan the weekend of Feb. 26, the 12 to 17 skiers who paid the $99.95 for the ski club's last trip of the school year will ride in a van and a station wagon.

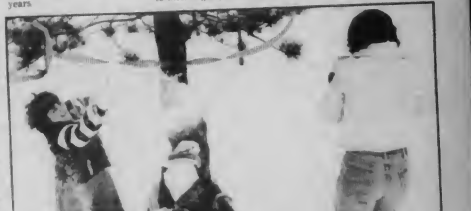
"People don't have enough money because of the economy. The students can't find part-time jobs to pay for the ski trips," said Mike Niejman, Student Activities adviser.

Niejman gets reduced rates for college students from the National Collegiate Association.

"Because of the expense, we didn't have enough interest," he said. "The ski trips will continue next year hopefully, if the economy improves."

The ski club scheduled three weekend ski trips plus one in Aspen, Colorado. The Aspen trip, scheduled during the Christmas break, was cancel-

(Continued on page 7)



WINTER FROLICKING: Candace Rak and Cindy Gayan partake in a snow battle during the snowman building contest during this week's Winter-ramma. Photo by Bruce Thomas

Opinion

Careful scrutiny required for choice

It's a very hard decision to make- finding a new board member to replace Shirley Munson.

The Harbinger was able to talk to most of the people that have filed applications to seek this spot. And there are points about each of the applicants that are very appealing.

Our message to the board is simple- that, in choosing a successor to Mrs. Munson, thought and insight be executed in the decision.

The best interest of all the people that make up Harper should be kept in top priority at all times during the selection process.

The existing board should choose an applicant who is serious and who the board will be able to work cohesively with.

It is encouraging that so many people took interest in the opening of the position, and that the applicants take upmost interest in the college and its affairs. We hope they all will continue to do the same in the future.

The Harbinger wishes luck to all the applicants, and we look forward to meeting our new board member.

America welcomes a real Indian

From The Desk of.....

Dr. B. Sureshwara

It all started when I received the long and eagerly awaited admission letter from the University of Notre Dame. Even before I had opened the envelope, I sensed it contained good news. It was easy to come to this conclusion because the thick envelope only meant that it carried the many formal papers necessary to get the travel documents to the United States. The dialogue between the Hindu and the Catholic University thus began.

Finally, my dream to go abroad had come true. I had worked on the materialization of this dream ever since the day I joined India's National Aeronautical Laboratories. Especially after I heard from my foreign returned colleagues all about the "Utopian life" they had experienced abroad. To the educated India, abroad meant only Europe or America.

My available sources in India about America had convinced me of the following: That the Hollywood life is abundantly present in every large or small city; the Al Capones still control most major cities; the poor Americans could afford only one luxury car; the great "color" war in America, especially in the South was continuing, and Harlem was no longer considered as a part of New York. I had satisfied myself that I would only experience the good and great things prevalent in America. In any case, I would not have anything to do with the not so bright side of the United States.

The preparation to leave India started immediately. I called the local U.S. Consulate Office for their various booklets dealing with everything from how to shake hands to the various dress requirements for formal or informal occasions. The local Consulate Office indicated that there would be an orientation course which would provide all details to help me to settle peacefully and, hopefully, happily in America. The orientation speakers included a variety of U.S. returned dignitaries who provided detailed information and generous advice on every aspect of life in America. The information provided at the seminar conveyed the impression that my trip, to the United States would be like almost going to a new planet whose inhabitants would be anything but human. Of course, I later found most of the information provided at the orientation was totally incorrect and that Americans are as human as any set of other people in the world. It only confirmed the fact that we all have our individual strengths as well as weaknesses.

My preparation included a quick and brief review of the Holy Bible, history of the Catholics, a sport called Football, and a host of other items I was ready. The day to leave for America finally approached. Naturally, it was emotional and I shared a few tears with my friends and relatives. But the excitement of coming events generally overshadowed the separation from home. Although the continuous flight from Bombay to New York lasted about 24 hours, it seemed like I spent a week in air. I had plenty of time to think about my future like I even perfectly planned my achievements in America and the corresponding rewards.

The next day I was in South Bend. The India community at that time was small and my fellow countrymen briefed me again and again, on the do's and dont's of life in America. Finally, the day to register at the University arrived. When my turn to register came the lady at the desk asked me, "What is your last name?" For most Americans the question is simple enough to answer, but it shocked me. Because no one had told me till then what "last name" really meant! Natural

(Continued on page 7)



Degner gets serious

Is Poland an omen of things to come?



Carl Degner

Last week, we printed a rather abusive letter from a Mr. David Lille, who chose to devote his time and energy to thinking of really nasty things to do to me. His primary complaint was that as an "editorial columnist," my choice of subject matter seemed impertinent in relation to these changing times.

Surprise! I'm not an editorial columnist! Many people might have guessed this fact from my nasty wit, or from the way I comb my hair.

This does not imply that I will not choose, from time to time, to take on more serious subject matter. Today's column (first written several weeks ago) is an example. I think I got through it without resorting to humor even once. And it's a real downer. David should enjoy it almost as much as binding "those like Carl Degner with electrical tape." So I dedicate it to him. And if you know him, watch out. His aggressive, sadistic tendencies obviously point to an anal fixation, according to Freud.

The other morning, as I still lay in bed, I simply let myself float very lazily between sleep and wakefulness. The blankets were warm and soft, and I had nothing pressing to do that day. So what better way to waste time than dreaming?

Unfortunately, there were no dancing sugarplums in this one. No land of Oz, no pot of gold. In fact, the only good thing about this dream was that it was over so fast.

You hear heavy boots pounding the earth in unison, like the blood pounding in your ears. The sound is all around, and you know that your boots are among those marching. And with each step, you hear the clank of hundreds of rifles pounding the flanks of men. On your own weary shoulder, you feel the tug of a strap, and on your shoulder blade there is the chafing, bruising stock of a rifle. The sky is wide open and a pale, streaky gray, and in the distance, you hear sirens screaming useless warnings.

Then you arrive at a depot and begin boarding trains, mostly boxcars, and for the first time you see your surroundings. You notice the olive-drab cloth on your chest, and you see the faces of your fellows. And you realize that at twenty, you are one of the oldest "soldiers" there. Many of the faces look like kids you knew in sixth or seventh grade: curly blond or brown hair, maybe a few freckles, and sad young eyes with a faraway look of determination. And suddenly you realize that your destination is Poland. And you curse the soviets, loud and shouting. You curse them not for the lands they have taken, but for the lives -your lives that they will have to take.

And my dream moved on, the way dreams do, and I was back in my bed, buried under the covers again. Presently I heard someone entering the room, and I wanted to peek out to see who it was. But no matter how my brain screamed, my body would not respond. I could not throw down the blankets. I could not even open an eye. Still dreaming, I wondered if I might be dead, one of the first casualties of World War Three. And I tried to cry for the world, but found I could not.

Now with most bad dreams, you realize how silly they were the minute you wake up. Yet this one has actually troubled me quite a bit more since first viewing it under the hard light of day. Thankfully consciousness again, I realized that this dream could be true far sooner than more people would care to imagine. I don't consider myself an alarmist, but from watching the news lately I've become worried.

The simple fact is that if the Soviet Union does not back off from Poland very soon, there will have to be some sort of confrontation. A showdown that could very well lead to war. War that will require fuel, power and supplies, literally faster than they can be produced. War that will call you or your friends to join the kids on their way to the front.

So how do you feel about all this? To get a rough idea, I polled nearly sixty students last week for their views on U.S. involvement in Poland's political upheaval. And, as I expected, the greatest part of the votes were split fairly evenly among more conservative courses of action.

Eighteen percent believed that "economic sanctions should be enough without military force." Seventeen percent felt that the U.S. should not intervene at all. Sixteen percent admitted that under certain conditions, sending American troops into Poland might become necessary.

Six percent of the students I polled were all set to charge on in there, while five percent flatly refused to go under any conditions. And five percent (the optimists) decided not to worry about it, since the world's problems always seem to take care of themselves.

What surprised me was the number of students in the remaining two categories. Five percent frankly admitted that they really didn't care. And twenty-eight percent decided to remain "undecided." Consider-

(Continued on page 7)

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Meier is a 'passionate player'

Sometimes Henry Meier, associate professor of German is a saint, sometimes he is a sinner.

Which he is depends upon the role he plays in the Passion Play in Spearfish, South Dakota when he visits relatives there in the summer.

"My uncle, Josef Meier brought the Passion Play over in the 1930s from Westphalia Germany.

"The play is presented in June, July and August. I was on tour in the '50s in the United States and Canada. I played Ezekiel and also minor parts.

"I acted in the play the summer before last, playing different parts. Someone is always dieing sick and substitutes are needed.

"One night I played the youngest disciple of John, and another night I played the oldest Annas, the father-in-law of Caiaphus, the high priest.

"When my uncle first brought the play over, he traveled around the country. After traveling about six or seven years, the company settled in Spearfish.

The play is produced in a giant natural amphitheater lined with cement tiers and seats overlooking a 600 foot outdoor stage. It lasts six hours, and has 22 scenes, including the last supper, the crucifixion and the resurrection.

Although Meier is interested in the theatre, he does not get involved at Harper because his German classes keep him busy.

Since his classes are packed up as an elective, he said he needs to spend more time preparing for his classes to make them interesting.

"Learning a language is tough. I can get you down. We are really language illiterates. We still have the idea that everyone should learn English," Meier said.

"Other countries learn English, but they do it for a purpose. They want to sell you something. If we want to sell our products, we should learn their language and customs," he added.

"There are too many people in key positions in foreign service working for the embassy," said Meier, warming to the subject, "who don't speak the language of the country in which they are stationed.

"That is an essential part of diplomacy. If you have an enemy you should learn as much as possible about them. You have to know how they react.

"We need to change our ideas," he said.

Despite the fact that learning a foreign language is no longer a requirement in many colleges, Meier has noticed no marked decline in the number of students taking German.

However, he has noticed a change in age range of students taking German. When he first started teaching at Harper in 1967, the student body was younger, he said.

"Now I have students ranging in age from 18 up to 60 in the classroom. After the married students raise their kids, they come in almost convinced they can't learn. From my experience they are some of the best students we have in class.

"When they are put in with the new motivated students, competition occurs and the competition inspires them. The younger students find it a good situation.

"It is also good when it comes to more advanced class discussion to have different points of view.

When he is not at Harper, Meier likes to go sailing and horseback riding. He is married and has two daughters, one married and the other a senior in high school.

He also enjoys music, with a particular interest in opera.

"I got interested in the opera because my cousin, Johanna Meier, is singing in the opera. She is with the Lyric Opera.

"This summer she was at the Bayreuth Festival and she sang Isolde in Wagner's Triste and Isolde. She goes all over Europe," he said with pride.



GERMAN PROFESSOR HENRY MEIER spends part of his summer portraying either saint or sinner in a South Dakota Passion Play.



Nora Norton

Teacher Feature

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A Harper First

Bill Nelson says goodbye



COUNSELOR BILL NELSON has retired from Harper, taking advantage of a new early retirement policy.

university of Illinois. He improved communications with the university. It will take a while to fill his shoes," she said. "He was an idea person, creative and energetic."

Nelson started in 1968 as a part-time instructor in the business division of Harper. In 1970 he became a full-time counselor. He was also Dean of Student Development at one time.

"I enjoyed working with the young people," he said.

"It's a delight to work with enthusiastic, energetic people. I find it most rewarding to work with students."

"I've enjoyed every minute of my retirement (five days). So far, I'm not bored. I've skied twice since I retired and we're planning to go to Vale, Colorado next week.

"In the warmer months I can step out my back door and play golf."

California pair must pay back Illinois victims of pyramid con

Upcoming

Pippin Auditions Tommorow

Prospective musical comedy performers may audition for roles in "Pippin," the Harper spring production, on Friday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. or Saturday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. Auditions will be held in A139.

Those auditioning should wear comfortable clothing and be prepared to read, dance and sing a musical number, preferably from the show. An accompanist will be available. A cast of 20 performers will be selected following the auditions, which are open to adult residents of the area as well as to Harper students and staff members.

Persons interested in playing in the orchestra or working on the stage crew may obtain information by calling Ext. 285.

"Pippin," under the direction of Mary Jo Willis, will be performed April 23, 24, 25 and 30 and May 1 and 2.

Poetry Contest

International Publications is sponsoring a national poetry contest open to all college students. Cash prizes of $100, $50, $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded. All accepted manuscripts will be printed in their anthology, American Collegiate Poets.

Entries must be original and unpublished. They must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must have, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended.

There are no restrictions on form or theme. Each poem must have a separate title. Poems should not be longer than 14 lines. No more than ten poems will be accepted from each entrant. Entries cannot be returned.

All entries must be postmarked not later than March 31 and must be accompanied by a $1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of 50 cents for each additional poem. Send to International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Transfer Day

Students and propective students from the Northwest suburbs are invited to attend the annual Harper College Transfer Day Wednesday, Feb. 24 in Building A Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Transfer Day provides the opportunity for students who have earned some college credits to explore transferring to four-year colleges and universities to complete work toward a bachelor's degree. High School students have been invited to the evening session to learn more about colleges they may wish to attend. Information also will be available on graduate schools and other programs designed for adult students.

Representative from more than 80 professional schools, private and public colleges and universities will be present to provide information on tuition, academic programs, financial aid opportunities and campus environments at the respective institutions. All of the Illinois state universities are expected to have representatives at the event.

Chess Club

The Harper Chess Club is now forming. It will be open to all students.

For more information, call 885-2651 and ask for Adam.

London Trip

Harper students and staff are invited to spend the week of April 9 - 17 touring London. The price of the trip is $750, which includes round trip travel aboard British Airways, hotel accommodations and walking tours. Students may earn one credit in humanities. Space is limited to 20.

For more information, contact Martha Simonsen, F313 or F337.

Stage Crew

Stage crew for the spring musical "Pippin" will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in T101. All those interested in building the sets are welcome.

Baseball

Any student wanting to try out for the Harper baseball team should contact Coach Reynolds immediately.

Go to M222 or call Ext. 466.

Information Session For Prospective Students

Harper College will hold general information sessions at daytime and evening hours during spring semester. The sessions are designed to give prospective and undecided students an overview of Harper College.

The information sessions are designed to give general information necessary for making a college choice or for entering Harper College. Dr. Fred Vauvil, director of Student Outreach, and a Harper College Counselor will be at the sessions to provide information on specific programs and to answer individual questions.

The daytime session will be held on Wednesday, March 3 at 3 p.m. in A241. Evening sessions will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 and Wednesday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Building A. Each session will last about 1½ hours.

Trustees Scholarship

The Board of Trustees of Harper College has four Trustee Scholarships to be awarded to students selected from the general college population who live within District #512 and who are not recent graduates of one of the district high schools.

Each Scholarship will be for one semester's tuition provided the student maintains at least a "C" average. The scholarship will be renewed for each succeeding semester, as well as summer semesters, until four academic years have lapsed or the maximum amount of credit hours are awarded to fulfill the requirements of the degree program in which the recipient is enrolled. If a change is made in their career program, a maximum of sixty credit hours will be awarded.

These awards are based on scholarship, financial need, and potential contributions to the co-curricular program of the college. The scholarships will be awarded by the College Scholarship Committee after it reviews applications submitted by the students.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364.



SGT. DIETRICH, alias Steve Landesberg of the ABC-TV show "Barney Miller," will appear with Thom Bishop in the Building A Lounge Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m. Admission for students with activity cards is $4; general admission is $6. Tickets go on sale Monday in the Activities office.

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Waters encounters bugs, bears and Indians

by LIZ JANKOWSKI
Harbinger Staff Writer

Harper's former Student Activities Advisor quit his job last year to first go on an artic canoe trip and then to make a career change.

Fred Waters, who had been the Student Activities adviser for three years, decided to quit his job here at Harper, and, with a close friend, he went on a 44 day canoe trip, through the artic region.

"The canoe trip, which covered 600 miles, started at a point about 400 miles north of Winnipeg and almost a month and a half later, ended in the Artic region of the Hudson Bay.

"We took one canoe, filled with about 400 pounds of equipment, and went through various lakes and rivers," said Waters.

The trip itself was pretty dangerous for a few reasons mainly, bugs and dangerous waters.

"The bugs were terrible," said Waters. "There were hords of mosquitoes and black flies."

Since there were so many bugs, and they were bothersome, Waters and his friend often had to wade in the water to keep from being "eaten alive."

"When we were on land, we had to stay in our tent," said Waters. "Usually we had to get into the tent quickly and close it up to prevent the bugs from coming in."

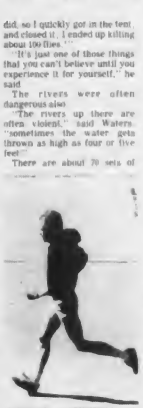
"One time, I tried to see how many flies would get in when I did, so I quickly got in the tent, and closed it. I ended up killing about 100 flies."

"It's just one of those things that you can't believe until you experience it for yourself," he said.

The rivers were often dangerous also.

"The rivers up there are often violent," said Waters. "sometimes the water gets thrown as high as four or five feet."

There are about 70 sets of



FORMER ACTIVITIES Advisor Fred Waters pictured in 1980 while he was training for his artic trip.

running rapids which they had to wade through or try to run with the canoe.

"There was a lot of tension," said Waters, "We always had to be alert and watch out for boulders."

"At one point during the trip, about half of our equipment fell out of the canoe, but we were fortunate to recover it."

"Since we only had one canoe, I have to admit, it was a very foolish way to travel," said Waters. Then, with a little humor, he added, "But, there aren't too many crazy people around like us."

Along the way, they encountered some Cree and Chipewyan Indians, and even a few Eskimos.

The Indians were just wonderful to us," said Waters.

Waters and his friend stayed with one Indian family during their trip.

"This family lives about 150 miles away from the nearest town. They live in a small shack/hut and basically, they live off the land."

They stayed with this family for a few days and learned a lot about the Indians lifestyle and their culture.

"Their way of life is so different and far removed from our way of life, it's incredible," said Waters. "They would never understand city life as we know it."

Towards the end of the trip, things were getting very intense. The weather was bad, there were high winds which caused more problems, and the bugs got worse.

"So we decided to short'n our trip," said Waters.

"Originally, we had arranged to have some people pick us up after we came out of Hudson Bay. We left a message with an Indian, who promised to relay it, to have our pick up meet us at a different place and earlier than previously planned."

They took the Caribou River to the Bay, but they arrived there six days early.

"There was an abandoned cabin there, so we decided to stay and wait for our pickup," said Waters.

During their stay in the cabin, they also encountered some not-so-friendly Polar Bears.

"Before we had started the trip, we had gotten some information from the government that the polar bears weren't any problem up there," said Waters.

On Thursday, they sighted a boat and tried to signal them, but apparently the boat was too far away and didn't see them.

By Friday, they managed to signal a plane using mirrors and were finally picked up by a helicopter.

"It can be very beautiful out there, but I wouldn't want to live there. It's out in the middle of nowhere, and away from all civilization," said Waters.

As for his plans for the future, now that he is out of a job, Waters said that right now he is pretty frustrated because he can't find work.

"When we planned the trip, we had not anticipated the problems that we now have with the economy," said Waters. "But, I am hoping to find a job soon. I'd like to somehow stay involved with the arts and promoting art and entertainment."

As for taking another trip, Waters said he'd first like to recover from this one.

"In about five or six years, maybe, I'd like to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro. It's the highest mountain in Africa."

Shakespeare's legacy stands like a reef

If you have ever used phrases like "it's Greek to me" or "something is rotten in the State of Denmark," then you have probably unknowingly been quoting Shakespeare.

For a man that died 366 years ago, Shakespeare's influence is still strong in our language and culture today.

"I don't want you to think of Shakespeare as a contemporary," said Dr. Robert Tysl, professor of theater who spoke at the honor student luncheon last week. "The Shakespeare legacy stands like a coral reef surrounding our cultural world built up year after year, century after century, so it has the strength to stand up to the tides of time."

"It's Greek to me" and "something is rotten in the State of Denmark" come from Shakespeare's plays "Julius Caesar," and "Hamlet," respectively.

Phrases such as "wearing his heart on his sleeve," "gave a lackluster performance," "fancy free," "A fool's paradise," "too much of a good thing," "the primrose path," and "melted in my madness" all have come into everyday language from the writings of Shakespeare.

Tysl expressed concern over the relatively few number of young Harper students attending.

"I thought I was going to be seeing a large group of our younger students, but I'm glad that Shakespeare has something to offer to all ages," said Tysl.

Of the 42 seats available, only about 10 were taken by younger students while the rest were faculty, board members, and older students. Three AGUPA students were present at the luncheon.

On March 4, William E. Miller, professor of history, will present a luncheon on "The Shady Ladies of the West". More information on attending can be obtained in F313.

Makas programs music drills

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

George Makas, chairman of the Music Department teaches his students by design.

Computer design, that is.

Makas, one of the pioneers in the use of small computers in music instruction developed the programs to help students in music theory.

He explained that music students are required to take two years of theory and an important aspect of theory is ear training.

"We call it ear training, but it really is brain training. We want people to hear what they see in music notation — to develop an ability to hear it in their minds. We also want them to see, in their mind's eye, what they hear."

Makas has developed five computer programs devoted to ear training and orientation to music notation.

The computer is programmed to play an example, and the student is asked to write what the computer has performed. The computer is also programmed to generate exercises that can be done in class.

"I programmed it in such a way that any number of questions and answers might come up at random," he explained. There are thousands of bits of information in every one of those programs.

"If the student does well," he said, "the computer finds a more difficult item automatically. If the student does poorly, the computer finds an easier item and repeats the cycle."

Makas spent a year developing the programs which include groups of mode drills, pitch drills, key signature drills and rhythmn drills.

The programs called "The Makas Series," are being published by Micro Music, Inc. of Normal, Ill.

Other programs under development include a series on melody, harmony and form.

Makas' wife, a language arts specialist, helps with the writing and editing of the programs.

"I create the shells," said Makas, "and she stuffs them."

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Off Beat

Observations from Chicago's 950 Club

by KAREN LANGER

Do you feel like life is passing you by and that out there somewhere, everyone else is having unimaginable fun and you're missing it? Well, that's how I felt, and so I took a trip down to the 950 Club to catch The Ministry, the latest local band to capture the attention of the Chicago scene.

The 950 Club ("Your Lucky Number") is relatively easy to get to: just take the expressway to Fullerton Avenue, head towards Lincoln, take a left and go about four or five blocks north to Wrightwood. There it is, almost right under the El tracks and easily identifiable.

We paid a whopping $5 cover charge to get into what can only be described as your basic bar. Drink prices were reasonable at a buck-fifty for a gin and tonic made with mostly gin and ice, and they even came in real glasses. The women's room featured the legend "Eno is cool" written in blood red lipstick over the toilet, but was otherwise incredibly cold and fetid.

We arrived early enough to watch the band set up and the lead singer throw a tantrum over the sound system. I could see his point — the room's acoustics were about as good as my basement's. But I got the impression that the guy was a total jerk.

The Ministry finally took the stage at 12:30 but before they actually started we were subjected to a reading of simply atrocious poetry by some fool in drag who was roundly scotched at by all.

What can I say about the Ministry? They were certainly interesting ritually, with their obligatory exotic outfits and make-up. At the lead singer, leered and glared at us theatrically over his microphone like a demented Samurai. Al had all the moves down but his voice was grating by shrill.

The music was heavy on the synthesizers, but as much as I like synthesizers they couldn't make up for such amateurish percussion as I've ever heard in my life. The drummer pounded away as if there was no tomorrow in simple 4-4 time like my boyfriend used to do back in '69 to his "Cream" records.

The whole lot of them frowned their way through a remarkably short set with the additional vocals by an overdressed black girl doing a joyless sort of Donna Summer imitation and striking poses so we could appreciate her intricately braided hair and glittering cheekbones.

She kept yelling at us "What ya matta" Ya tired or sumthin'?" like a punked out cheerleader trying to stir some enthusiasm. While I understood her efforts I thought, it was well, silly. As tiresome as she was at times I did think her mike should've been turned up a little more, but the boys merrily pounded on behind her fragile voice full tilt.

Actually, I found the audience a lot more interesting than the band. It was almost surrealistic, like a bad dream in which everybody looks like but isn't actually someone else someone famous. The bartender looked like David Byrne. Al, the lead singer, was trying to look like Adam Ant, while the keyboard player looked like Kris Pierpenburg and my date reminded me of Robert Fripp.

I myself bore a strong resemblance to Chrissy Hynde.

There were, of course, quite a few people who were merely weird as well as the usual mix of anorexic types with short hair wearing little boots. I saw this person wearing a leotard with a corset holding up her/his/its stockings and tried not to stare too obviously. "But, look," That person is wearing a girdle!"

I was having enough trouble trying to pull up my bra strap without looking like I was pulling up my bra strap and keeping from feeling uncomfortable like Joan Rivers.

Anyway I suppose the "moral" of this little review (if there is one) is this: life is not passing you by, and we suburbanites need not feel square for not indulging in such pretentiousness as was exhibited at the 950 Club that evening.

On the way home my companion wondered "Do those people work or do anything useful?" One would almost like to believe that no, they don't, they simply exist to dress up weird and live deliciously deprived lives far from the concerns of a job, school, or any sort of responsibility or social conscience. My companion told me about how one girl liked to put coke in her eye which to anyone with half a brain is just plain stupid.

To me, the audience seemed like stock characters, cardboard cut-outs in motion, with bored expressions pasted in place. They assumed a blase, "I'm so cool" attitude that wasn't so cool as pretty vacant. While knowing 25 ways to wrap a scarf around some part of my anatomy may be nominally useful, it's not going to hold my attention like a spell-binding lecture by my favorite professor can, and depressingly cynical music can never replace good ole' rock and roll in my heart.

At home I peeled off my annoying fishnet tights and wrapped up in my tacky as hell pink chenille robe — through being cool!

NEXT WEEK: The Charley Club.

Night Clubbing with... Karen Langer

Joan Jett blasts off with "I Love Rock and Roll"



Curt Ackman ...on music

Every now and then an album surfaces from the mire of today's music to stand out as different.

Joan Jett's latest release "I Love Rock and Roll" is different because it dares to be creative.

While the title track, "I Love Rock and Roll" currently holds the number one berth on Kal Rudman's radio industry tabloid "Friday Morning Quarterback," Jett along with her band, the Blackhearts, hopes to become more and more visible.

Along with "I Love Rock and Roll," Jett's version of the old Tommy James and the Shondell's standard "Crimson and Clover" is also on the upsurge, ranking in the number 54 slot.

Other tracks include the masochistic "Victim of Circumstance" a song that deals with the Charlie Brown in us all, and a mockery of the Christmas carol "The Little Drummer Boy."

Jett's album does more than provide good music it also makes a statement for women.

No longer are the "Gee, I worship you, Skip" ideologies being passed on. Instead, there is a search for identity and purpose. This is exemplified in "You're Too Possessive," in which Jett attacks the male's tenacity.

Rumor has it that Jett has planned to perform with the Police at their March 28 appearance in Chicago. It should definitely be a show for people who "love rock and roll."

"Chariots of Fire" carries a small torch

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

★★½

Written by Colin Welland
Directed by Hugh Hudson
Stars Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, Nigel Havers, Ian Holm

CHARIOTS OF FIRE puts it's flame no higher than that of a Bic lighter. The film progressively hides its spiritual, heroic soul behind picturesque images.

Based on the true story of two striving young men, Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross) and Eric Liddell (Ian Charleson), "Chariots Of Fire" follows their struggle to prove their existence and value as human beings at the 1924 Olympics.

Liddell's purpose for winning the track events of the Olympics would be a victory for God. Abrahams's winning would mean a victory over bigotry since he is Jewish and looked down upon by the snobbish social circles in great Britain.

Director Hugh Hudson makes their struggle for victory and the misery they put themselves through so clear that this becomes the root of all conflict throughout "Chariots Of Fire."

Hudson uses, and, in certain spots, overuses his preferred gray tones to describe the men's anguish. However, the vivid images displayed through the whole movie muffles the more profound aspect in this film.

Instead of looking into the characterological aspects this movie tries to show one tends to look on at the luxuriant imagery in a sedate, numb manner.

Although the cinematography interferes with the impact, it makes for a rather splendid treat for the eyes. There are many appealing scenes, including the training runners jogging down the beach, and the beautiful countryside in Great Britain. But, this is the farthest the film's aesthetic power reaches.

The photography puts a thick glossy shield across "Chariots Of Fire" which blocks any kind of deeper output.

This type of athletic or sports film fails, whereas a movie like "Rocky" succeeds in receiving positive response from the viewer. Not to say that "Rocky" is a great film, but it established an eye-to-eye relationship between the hero and the viewer that can be more easily appreciated.



DEALING WITH RACE in more than one meaning, "Chariots of Fire" delves into the personal struggles of two runners in the 1924 Olympics. Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Although the performances by Cross, Charleson, Sir John Gielgud, Ian Holm, Nigel Havers, and Alice Krige are all fine, they are held in restraint by Hudson's pretty, but empty direction, making "Chariots Of Fire's" most dominant feature that of detachment.

BILL STERNBERG

Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



America welcomes a real Indian

(Continued from page 2)

ly. I pressed the panic button and told her that I did not have a last name. Having created a confusion, I tried to explain to her the whole philosophy of South Indian names.

Now, it was the poor lady's turn to get confused. After a few hectic conversations between the various bewildered university officials, someone finally thought of looking into my passport to see if I had a name. Yes, they found a name "Bangalore Sureshwara." At that moment, the University decided to give me a last name called "Bangalore." What they did not realize was that Bangalore is a 2 million people city in India. Before I could recover from the shock of my being called by my hometown name, my registration was over. Thus, I never got a chance even to briefly explain to the lady or the other officials that it was a usual practice in parts of India to use the name of the town a person is born as part of a name, a practice that began centuries ago when towns and cities were just beginning to emerge. I was equally confused at that time why Americans did not use "South Bend" or "New York" as parts of personal names.

It took the guile sometime to get off Bangalore as last name. But I still cannot convince many of my American friends that Bangalore is not my first name either.

I learned in South Bend that Americans were as innocently ignorant of India as I was of America. Many people, to my surprise and pleasant shock, still believed that I was one of the few lucky to get away from the land of snakes, cobras, jaha, tigers and above all property. I was equally surprised to find here that there was understanding between the two major races in spite of isolated racial conflicts. Of course, it was difficult for me to convince many Americans that the "real" Indians are the Indians from India.

A little humorous incident that happened during my first year at Notre Dame conveys among other things the effect of new environment on an individual.

I had just started getting exposed to some of the colloquial terms commonly used by Americans. On a snowy day I was hitch-hiking with another friend when a brunch of girls offered a ride in their car. I invited them to my apartment for a cup of hot coffee to thank them for the ride. When they were ready to leave the girls asked me "Where is the rest room?" Unfortunately, I had not heard the term "rest room" before. I thought they wanted to see the room where I rest. Naturally, I concluded that they wanted to see my bedroom. Although, I was very apprehensive about their real motives to come to my bedroom, I took them to the bathroom.

Now they were scared.

It was a matter of minutes before we all discovered the comedy of errors. For the first time I realized that Americans refer to the water closet room as the rest room.

I enjoyed my stay at Notre Dame. My experience indicates that by and large Americans received foreigners with open arms. I happily settled down at my new home to begin my graduate student life. It was a matter of time before I was overwhelmingly convinced that "America welcomed the Hindu." The happy dialogue between the Hindu and the Catholic University continues even today.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Sureshwara is a part-time teacher for the Illinois Institute of Technology's extension courses held at Harper. He is employed full time by Underwriter's Laboratories in north suburban Northbrook. Dr. Sureshwara's writings have appeared in many publications both in India and in the United States.



HIGH ENERGY BAND Phil N' The Blanks invades Harper Friday, tonight at 8 p.m. in Bldg. A's Student Center Lounge.

Board applicants varied

(Continued from page 1)

the board process before she implemented any ideas for change.

Gloyd: Gloyd agreed with Cisco in saying that there were no pressing problems in the operation of the college. Gloyd cited the competency of the administration in keeping the college working smoothly.

Hoffman: Hoffman said he is satisfied with present conditions at the college but did say that he would like to see some changes in the education curriculum that would better help students prepare for "The working field."

Stec: Stec said she wanted to "wait and see" before developing some plans for her tenure if chosen.

Dasher: Dasher maintained that "there is always room to improve" on the financial matters of the college.

Absent from the group that did turn in applications are applicants from the eastern section of Harper's district.

The board will interview the candidates over a three day period beginning next Wednesday. The appointment of the new board member will take place at the February 23 meeting.

Is Poland an omen?

(Continued from page 2)

ing the volatile situation at hand, I find indecision a luxury we can't afford. I care about indifference. Yet one out of every three of the students either had not considered the implications of soviet aggression in Europe or they did not even give a damn.

Maybe I'm getting too worked up over this whole thing, but somewhere in the vault, the innermost reaches of my cerebrum think they already know what it was like over in Poland. Or maybe they already know what it's going to be like.

And you wonder why I'd rather stay awake at night.

Ski club money woes

(Continued from page 1)

ed because of lack of interest.

The first ski trip of the school year cost $79 and was on Dec. 21 at Bayne mountain in Michigan, the second trip cost $65 and was on Feb. 5 at Hill mountain in Warsaw, Wisconsin. The third trip was at Seven and Crystal mountain.

"Everything is sold out now," said Neiman.

Neiman said that in order to take the bus forty seven people would have to sign up. He let people sign up until Feb. 3 and then decided to use a van and a station wagon after fewer than 30 people signed up.

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Sports



UPTOWN Harper's Kenny Dames (42) goes up for a layup during the Hawks 59-58 win over DuPage last Tuesday night. The Hawks (16-2) can claim outright or clinch a tie for the N4C championship tonight against Triton at 7:30 in the Hawks Nest. (Photo by Bruce Thomas)

Can Hawks clinch?

by MIKE BAMBACH
Harbinger Sports Writer

The men's basketball team can clinch its first N4C championship with a win over Triton tonight at home at 7:30 in the conference finale.

First, the Hawks (16-2) had to defeat Joliet away late Wednesday night. If the Hawks won, they can win the title outright with a win tonight. If Harper lost, the Hawks can still tie for the title with Illinois Valley (9-5).

In either case, tonight's game will be a brawl. In their first meeting this season, the Hawks held back a furious Triton really to win by three on the road.

The game also concerned coach Roger Bechtold, who was concerned that the Hawks might be tempted to look past Joliet to tonight's game. "But we've been winning one at a time all year," Bechtold said. "We haven't changed anything."

"I'm sure there are some guys who are looking ahead," said guard Bill Hubby, who is leading the Hawks in scoring (14.4 points per game).

Added Bechtold, "We are going to be ready for the game."

Ironically, Triton has denied Harper of championships each of the last three times the Hawks have contended for a title. In women's basketball last season, the Hawks finished second to Triton.

In baseball, the Trojans split a conference finale doubleheader to clinch the championship. And in football just last fall, the Trojans ended the Hawks title hopes with a touchdown in the final 24. Obviously, there is much more to this game than just a championship.

"It seems that when this team has to do something in a game situation and it accomplishes it," Bechtold said.

Harper plays rival at home

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Tonight's game against Triton stands to be one of the most important games of the year for Harper's women's basketball team.

The Hawks are in third place in the N4C with a 3-4 record behind Joliet and Triton, who both have 11-3 records.

The last time Triton and Harper clashed, Triton soared to the score of 77-58. "We were blown out the last time we played them (Triton), they just dominated us," said Coach Tom Teschner.

"We will be the team that will decide first place playing both Joliet and Triton this week. Harper vs. Triton is a good rivalry, but not the weekend. Every time we play them it means something, and we're going to try to beat them," Teschner said.

Teschner is going with Sue Hoday at center, Sue Krebs and Karen Kamradt will be the forwards, and Diana Deiber and Therese "Chunky" Bruzzino are the guards. "I am going to go with them (the starters) most of the way," said Teschner.

Hoday, who was injured two weeks ago, is recovered, her ankle is strong again, said Teschner. "Hoday had a couple of games where she could only play a couple of minutes or just the half, but now she is strong enough to play a whole game," he said.

Hoday is averaging a team-leading 20.7 points per game and 10 rebounds.

Triton's coach Tom Power has a tough starting line-up. Arin Maloney is averaging 16 points per game. Jamie Andraechi and Chris Feeney are averaging 14 points per game, and center Cheavon Tivaronas puts in 12 a game.



WHO SAYS you can't have fun at half time? Tom Teschner fills the team in.

Coursey hard-working realist

by MIKE BAMBACH
Harbinger Sports Writer

Rich Coursey looks out over the mats in the Harper wrestling room. The Hawks have just completed a three hour practice, and Coursey, slightly short of breath, is dripping in sweat. He glances around the room.

Coursey is asked why he sacrifices so much for what appears to be so little. "Winning, that's what we're here for," he replies. "If that's not it, I don't know what we're here for." Then he smiles. "I'm sure not here for my personal enjoyment."

Do not make any mistake about Rich Coursey. He is a hard worker who enjoys hard work. Coach Norm Lovelace, who has been frustrated this season and in seasons past by the lack of hard workers, will say Coursey is one of the hardest workers he's seen. "He's serious about wrestling," Lovelace says.

"The workouts aren't easy," Coursey says. "But they're done now. And I'm glad I pushed myself. I don't feel any pain. I can't see going out for a sport and quitting. It's true of any athlete that if he slacks off, it will catch up to him."

Coursey does not slack off. "The thing about Rich is that he had the physical ability and some good technique when he first came in here," says Lovelace. "But he needed to mature and he came in here."

Cable TV, "We will be selective" says Waite

by LIZ JANKOWSKI
Harbinger Staff Writer

Like millions of other Americans, Harper will look up to cable-TV by 1983 enabling Harper students and community members to learn about what's happening on campus from their own TV sets.

According to the Telecourse coordinator, Molly Waite, Harper will probably be wired by next fall or winter.

"There is no definite date yet," said Waite. "But some homes in the community will be wired this spring and summer, so we should have service by next winter."

Harper has already signed a contract with several Cable companies, including Warner Amex, Cablenet, and Centel.

The Villages must first bargain with and choose the cable company they want and then sign a contract with them.

Harper will have no real choice in choosing the company, and will go along with the village's choice.

Warner Amex will be covering Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove.

Cablenet will be covering Wheeling, Huffman Estates, Schaumburg and Des Plaines. And Centel will be covering Barrington.

"If people have subscriptions to any of these companies, they will have access to Harper's channel," said Waite.

What will Harper broadcast? Although it is still in the planning stages, Waite said that quite a few possibilities have been discussed.

Since Harper will be able to reach an audience that may not be able to come to the campus, one of their main priorities is to broadcast information about Harper.

"We'd like to tell the community about the courses we'd offer, about registration, and special programs," said Waite. "And give them an opportunity to find out what's happening on campus."

Secondly, they'd like to broadcast cultural arts.

"We could broadcast many of Harper's regular events like speakers, debates, plays, dances and possibly even concerts," said Waite.

Broadcasting actual courses (Telecourses) is another possibility.

Students would be able to see courses on cable at more times throughout the week, and at more convenient times than on television.

"For example, right now there's a course called 'Understanding Human Behavior' being shown on Channel 11," said Waite. "The course is an equivalent to Psychology 101, but many viewers can't see it because it's on during the morning hours."

"We could broadcast a course like that and many others at more convenient times — like during prime time."

According to Waite, courses on cable would especially benefit the handicapped and those who cannot attend Harper because of a lack of, or the cost of transportation.

"We don't know how many people would take courses through correspondence," said Waite. "But we don't envision Harper becoming a complex correspondence school."

For one thing, taking a course this way would be more difficult for the student.

"You don't really have an instructor, so you have to be an independent learner," said Waite.

"Basically, it would just be an alternative way to take a course," said Waite. "And to meet the different people's needs."

(Continued on page 3)

HARBINGER

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Cuts proposed for education

New Federalism, problem or solution?



PRESIDENT REAGAN has proposed cuts for both social and welfare programs in his New Federalism program. photo by Alex Thiessen

College Press Service

The people in whom President Reagan wants to give some federal education programs seem to be at least momentarily willing to look the presidential gift horse in the mouth.

As part of his "New Federalism" campaign announced Jan. 28, Reagan proposed shifting administrative and then funding responsibility from the federal government to the states for a number of higher education programs.

But even those state officials who genuinely like the idea of gaining control of the programs — which would eventually include everything from vocational education to student financial aid to low-interest loans to help building college dorms — are either uncertain about their ability to do it now, or doubt their ability to pay for it in the long run.

"Conceptually I can get fairly excited about this (transfer)," says Dr. Steve Brennion of the Utah System of Higher Education. But Brennion worries the state legislature might not be willing to appropriate enough money to colleges after the transfer is completed.

"People are not attuned on the state level to putting money out for higher education, particularly in research."

A spokesman for Mississippi's higher education governing board who asked not be named agreed.

"Philosophically, this office has always felt there has been too much federal interference and dependency. But we're in such a financial bind I don't see how we can possibly pick up the funding for anything."

(Continued on page 5)

Financial aid may be slashed

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In what one of them termed a historic gathering, representatives of the largest and most important college groups in the land met last week to preview President Ronald Reagan's proposed 1983 education budget he wants Congress to pass.

Representatives of state schools, private universities, community and junior colleges, students and faculty members are predicting that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cuts. Thousands of them they say, may be driven from campus altogether.

"Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid," summarized Ed Hanley, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA). "Further cuts are going to keep thousands of students from returning to college this fall, and others will never get to attend college at all."

That's just one consequence of the cuts if Congress approves them, according to many college lobbyists.

More than 300,000 independent college students could be forced out of school, projects John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"Assuming only half of those who drop out of independent colleges go on to public colleges, Phillips estimated. "Millions would have to increase their subsidies by more than $500 million."

Allan Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities pointed out that many states themselves have been badly hurt by the

(Continued on page 3)

Twenty applicants vying for Board position

Today is the second scheduled day of interviews for an unprecedented number of 20 area residents who have filed petitions with the president's office to be considered for the vacant Board of Trustees seat.

Final interviews will take place tomorrow, and the announced of the replacement for veteran Board member Shirley Manson will probably occur early next week, said Board chairman Brian Barch.

Monday at 3:30 p.m. was the cut-off date for accepting applications and 20 people including a former board member, teachers, executives and medical professionals have asked for an interview for the position.

"Applications are being evaluated by all the board members, prior to each interview," said Barch. "We will also be asking each applicant a set of core questions."

Barch said that he was unsure at this point when the new board member would be announced to the public. Barch said it depends on how many applicants they could interview each of the three set-interviewing nights. Interviews also took place last night.

"We will definitely announce it before the next Board meeting (Feb. 25)," said Barch.

The vacancy on the board occurred at the Jan. 28 board meeting when Manson resigned because her husband has been transferred to Charlottesville, VA.

Here is a list of all of the applicants for the vacancy.

Arthur K. Peekel, a self employed counselor from Palatine. Howard Huffman, supervisor for training and development for Union Oil from Schaumburg. Jeannette Stec, a former teacher from Schaumburg. Joe S. Lloyd, a veterinarian from Huffman Estates. William T. Barnes, Associate professor of biology at Northeastern University from Huffman Estates. Jean Finley, an attorney from Palatine. Suzanne Ciscoe, a nurse from Huffman Estates. George Vaisauras, vice president of Illinois Tool Works from Rolling Meadows. Albert Vajda, Director of network services for Arthur Anderson Development, from Barrington.

Ray DeShazo, former director of the Northwest Suburban Chamber of Commerce and Industry from Huffman Estates. Mark Achesen, vice president of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust, from Barrington Hills. Micheiene Polk, Instructor of

(Continued on page 7)

Opinion

New Federalism just an excuse

In the 1930s the nation was in the grasp of the worst economic disaster that this country had ever seen.

The country needed help and it searched for a person who was strong enough to lead America back to prosperity. To answer their needs America elected Franklin Roosevelt, and he did what he told America he was going to do. Soon the country was out of the depression.

In 1980, America found again that they were experiencing not the best of times.

Once more the people looked for an able leader to take them back to prosperity. They elected Ronald Reagan.

But, Reagan is not the man FDR was.

Roosevelt was a doer. Soon after he announced his plan for The New Deal, America noticed the effects. People went back to work, and America climbed out of its rut.

Like Roosevelt, Reagan has planned a program to carry the country out of recession, ie. The New Federalism.

This plan evolves around the transferring of social and welfare program from the control of the federal government to that of the states. Included in the plan is education.

But, unlike Roosevelt's immediate action, the New Federalism is scheduled to take place over the next eight to ten years.

Sure, to judge the total effectiveness of this proposed program one would have to wait out the tenure of its process. But, particularly in the area of education, we can see some impending disaster.

To ask the state governments to handle all the requests for special funding and to carry the massive chore of delegating financial aid is almost like asking for the seas to part.

Each state is a little different from the next, and each already has its own financial difficulties in other areas to worry about.

It almost seems as if the New Federalism is actually a decoy to detour the nation's trust that the economic woes of the country are being taken care of.

We hope that congress will come up with alternatives to this plan—ones that will work out fairly on all scales and one that will work fast.

Letter

On Sternberg choices

A review, after all, is merely one person's opinion concerning another person's work. Hopefully the reviewer is well grounded in the particular field in which he is offering opinions. The reader not always aware of a reviewer's credentials is apt to make a judgement on blind faith.

I urge anyone who read Bill Sternberg's review of Chariots of Fire on Feb. 11 to consider another opinion. I agree that the film is visually beautiful, but I cannot agree that this detracts in any way from the character development.

Harold Abrahams is a man desperately in need of being the best at anything he attempts. Being Jewish, he feels that society, specifically a class conscious English society, has placed an extra weight upon his shoulders, and now expects him to falter. When he loses his first race, and sits in the stands refusing that terrible moment, the audience can feel his anguish and sense of failure. Finally accepting help from other people, he is able to continue his struggle.

Eric Liddell's struggle is of another kind. He is a deeply religious man, a son of missionaries in China, and he feels the need to follow in his parents' footsteps and spread the word of God. He is also a gifted runner, and the lure of competition is powerful. Eventually he must make the choice between the two. The audience I sat with seem deeply involved in his decision.

Were "Chariots of Fire" merely a beautiful film to look at, with a stunning sound track, I could still recommend it for these reasons. It is much more, however—a brilliant celebration of human spirit and principles. Each viewer should give himself the chance to make his own decision.

Friday, Feb. 15, Harper is showing Akira Kurosawa's film "Kagemusha." It is not a film for Kung Fu film buffs, though replete with samurai and set against a backdrop of civil war. All battle scenes take place off camera.

It is an incredible picture of one man's isolation within his

(Continued on page 3)

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
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Ads made America great



Carl Degner

I'll probably never understand people, although I don't try.

In fact, being a people myself, I like to try extra hard. That's why I'm taking psychology...for example. You think I'd take that for fun?

Still there's a lot of people complaining about commercialism, which I just can't see.

I mean, where would this country be without our "free trade system?" We'd be a bunch of "god-fearing" communists. And we don't want to be that.

Attempting to get right at the heart of the matter, I asked myself, Carl, where is commercialism most evident to day?" Not being entirely clever, I replied "commercials." So I went and watched some TV.

Upon returning to my typewriter, I realized that for every five minutes of network programming I had watched, there had been at least two minutes of commercials. But what's wrong with that? Who's paying for us to see those shows? It's the commercial advertisers, not the networks!

So, I think the networks are getting a pretty darn good deal out of it. And so are you, unless you'd rather pay for TV or watch Channel 11 all the time. You know how dull Channel 11 usually is especially around subscription time.

Of course there's more to commercialism than just commercials. In fact, "commercialism" is a rather broad and vague term, about which volumes could be written without saying anything. Which is what I plan to do someday when I want to make a buck, which commercialism is all about.

However, for now "commercialism" will describe only those measures taken by commerce to proliferate itself. As I suggested earlier, this definition extends to include printed advertising, outdoor advertising, and special promotions, as well as good old TV and radio commercials.

In the field of printed advertising there are two types. There are the ads in newspapers and magazines which, like broadcast advertising, actually pay for the greater part of your daily or periodical literature. Due to this fact, one respected local paper keeps their advertising space set at seventy percent of the total paper, to keep the price low for the consumer.)

The second group here is material delivered directly to your door (often unjustly referred to as "junk mail"). Glad tidings of great savings are thoughtfully sent straight into your living room, where they are often referred to the garbage can unappreciated.

You all have noticed how outdoor advertising, also known as "billboards", has brightened our environment, so I feel no need to say more on the subject.

Under the "special" category a dangerous word, we have recently seen an interesting phenomenon: many of our big corporations have taken on the responsibility of bringing us some really big and important events. Jovan and the Stones tour comes to mind, as well as Bonnie Bell, Avon, and Colgate Palmolive with various annual sporting events.

In a recent report, Exon had just negotiated the next solar eclipse. Not to be outdone, Ray Kroc is trying to swing "McDonald's presents The Second Coming" at Madison Square Garden. Should be good, although I can't imagine who the warmup band would be.

Charlie Brown, everybody's favorite cartoon character, complained that commercialism was ruining his Christmas. But at the same time, Dolly Madison and Coca Cola made Christmas that much better for you and me (and Chuck Schulz) by bringing us this perennially favorite holiday story. And in the end, when Charlie come to accept the pervading commercialism, his own Christmas is the brightest and most joyous ever.

I think there's a lesson we can learn from Charlie's heart-warming little story.

Who can deny how much better our lives are today thanks to commercialism? If we can accept it, the **Future** will be **Brite**. I see a **Fresh Start**, the **Dawn** of a new **Era**! Let us **All Shout and Cheer** with **Joy** and **Zest** as we **Behold** the **Snowy Tide** of **commercialism!**

Pretty **Fantastik**, huh?

We are serious around here

From The Desk of.....

Bill Koch

I'm content when called a newspaper man.

I'm content when called anything that has to do with journalism because that is my goal to become a big time newspaper man.

Still, I feel that people aren't taking me too seriously when I tell them that I write for the Harbinger.

Sometimes I get this paranoid feeling that people are laughing behind my back because of my association with this paper.

Part of this paranoia I believe can be blamed on the Opinion page.

While in the cafeteria listening to the disgusting rumors and hearsay about the "inane" opinion columns on page two, I wondered why a Harbinger writer would write a column and then have his picture taken to go along with it.

I can't understand what drives a man to such senseless levels of masochism and humility.

Some probably think to be an opinion page writer that you have to possess an empty head, lack self-esteem and have the power to destroy your ego at will.

In all my time at Harper, I've never snickered, giggled or even cackled while reading one of these "comic section" columns.

The old saying may go that everyone is a comedian, but I want everyone, including David Lisle, to know that there is a large element of seriousness around here. Remember that the columns are only the expressions of a small percentage of the staff of the Harbinger. All of us work hard to bring you the news and general interest features that appear on the rest of the pages.

Please when you read the Harbinger smile and laugh where you feel necessary to do so, but also take the time to admire the fine work in other places of the paper.

And, please David Lisle, don't send Carl Degner any more nasty letters. He is a very sensitive person and was in tears when he read your letter.

You should be ashamed of yourself!



20 applicants for one seat

Officials hopeful and scared about cuts

(Continued from page 1)

recession and are unable to make up the difference.

Dolar pointed out that most states' allocations to their public colleges haven't increased as fast as inflation.

Other lobbyists are worried about the ability of the 839,000 public college students who now get aid to continue to do so.

A Southern Illinois University survey found that 61 percent of its students doubt they'll be able to continue in school full time next fall, when the first round of Reagan education cuts takes effect.

Those worries have been echoed around the country.

Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission is worrying about a "stop-ladder effect" in which private college students will have to transfer to public colleges, where they will displace the poorest students on the public campuses. Those students, in turn, would be bumped down the ladder to two-year institutions. The less-well-endowed students in community colleges will then be displaced, he says.

Shirley Ort of the Washington state higher education commission sees similarly worrisome about a "displacement" of students "on down the line" of institutions.

"The question is what happens to the student at the end of the line," says Ort.

Ort estimates some 50,000 Washington students could be affected by the aid cut, and speculates that "maybe 20 percent of the aided population" would have to drop out.

Asked if the state's public college system could continue to function under those circumstances, Ort paused and said, "I don't see how."

Utah education official Dr. Steve Beanion speculates as many as "5000 to 7000 students may just have the doors closed on them" in that state if Congress approves the cuts.

Cautioning that he didn't want to sound alarmist, Bennion explained that "a lot would depend on which campuses lost that many students."

If the University of Utah or Utah State lost them, they could probably absorb the losses with cutbacks, said Bennion. "But if one of the smaller schools like Weber State or Southern Utah lost them then we possibly might have to think about closing a campus."

"It's kind of bleak," adds Amy Harahman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. "A relatively high proportion of public college students in the state are "first generation" college students. These are the kids who, faced with an increased financial burden, are most likely to give up and go find a job."

In Kansas, "the independent colleges are very fearful," reports Dr. John J. Cunard of the state Board of Regents. "I don't see much hope. There just aren't any other sources of aid money to turn to."

The following cuts have been proposed by President Reagan for financial aid programs.

PELL GRANTS

According to numbers leaked to the press, the administration wants Congress to cut funding for Pell Grants by 40 percent. Only students from families earning less than $14,000 a year could get the grants, compared to a limit of $27,000 this year. The maximum grant, moreover, would be $1400, down from $1670 this year.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

SEOGs, which currently serve some 615,000 college students, would be eliminated.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

Under the NDSL program, created during the Eisenhower administration, 230,000 students now get low-cost loans to pay for school. The administration will ask Congress to end all funding for NDSLs.

COLLEG WORK STUDY PROGRAM

The Reagan budget calls for a 27-percent funding cut for this program, under which the federal government helps colleges pay students working their way through school. Observers estimate some 250,000 students will lost their jobs as a result of the cut.

STATE STUDENT INCENTIVE GRANTS

The SSIG fund matches grants made to students by the states. The administration wants to end the program entirely, which this year seves 200,000 students.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

About 45 million students took out GSLs this year, but the administration wants to cut drastically the number of students eligible for them in the future. Reagan proposes to eliminate all graduate and professional school students from the program.

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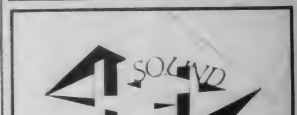
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4 SOUND IDEAS

Upcoming

Deadline for Upcoming Notices is Noon Friday

Ash Wednesday

Services will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at noon in A242a. Father Mark Sorville of St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove, will celebrate the liturgy and distribute ashes. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend the services, which are sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

New Preschool Program

The Child Development Program will offer a new preschool program this spring. The class will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for three months, beginning Feb. 15. Cost of the program is $130.

The program is geared to children who reached two years of age by August 1, 1981 and who will be eligible to begin preschool experience in the fall.

The classroom, in Building I, is planned to encourage curiosity, exploration and problem solving. The children will be involved in activities which include foundations of math, science, social studies, creative art, dramatic play, music, movement and language arts. Also featured will be visits from community resource people. The aim of the program is to encourage each child's growth in intellectual, social, emotional, physical and creative areas.

The program instructor will be assisted by three student teachers who are either enrolled in the Child Development Program Practicum Internship Course or are Independent Study students.

For additional program and registration information, call Ext. 362.

Steve Landesberg To Appear

Steve Landesberg, the versatile comedian who plays Sgt. Dietrich in the television series "Barney Miller," will appear at Harper on Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Building A lounge.

This popular entertainer is touring the country's college campuses with his stand-up comedy routine in addition to working on the "Barney Miller" series. He has been seen on "The Johnny Carson Show" and on many prime time specials since his career began in the late '60s.

Appearing with Landesberg will be singer/songwriter Thom Bishop. Bishop has worked with Second City Television and written three theater productions. In 1981, his first record, "Junior Burke," was released.

Tickets are $6 for the public, $4 for Harper students with activity card. For further information, call Ext. 243.

Purchasing Department

The Center for Material Management Education will offer a seminar entitled "Improving the Purchasing Department's Effectiveness" on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Purchasing procedures, philosophies and controls will be discussed to aid participants toward more effective purchasing activities. Seminar leaders will be Clinton L. Smith, manager of Worldwide Purchasing-Payline Group, International Harvester Co., and Eugene L. Magad, associate professor of material management at Harper.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in C101. The tuition is $75, which includes materials, coffee and lunch. To register, call ext. 410, 412, or 394.

Movie

The Harper Political Science Club is sponsoring a showing of the feature length documentary "The War at Home" on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in J143. Admission is free.

The film analyzes the birth and development of the student protest movement from 1963 until the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement in 1973, utilizing extensive television footage. It was the Blue Ribbon winner of the 1980 Academy Award nominee as Best Feature Documentary.

For further information, call Joe Feingiass, Ext. 311 or 431.

Palatine Nurses'

This scholarship is to financially assist a person who has been accepted or is enrolled at an accredited school of nursing prior to applying for this scholarship.

The applicant shall be a graduating high school senior or older and a resident of the Village of Palatine or Palatine Township.

Deadline for applications is March 10, 1982. Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364.

Nursing Careers

Graduating nurses and registered nurses - both inactive and currently employed - are invited to explore the career possibilities available at St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, Indiana.

A dinner meeting will permit nurses to meet members of the nursing staff and learn about career opportunities within the Division of Nursing. The dinner is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Theme of the program will be "Taking Stock: Nursing Futures at St. Margaret Hospital." Reservations are required by Feb. 21 to assure accommodations.

For further information and reservations, call Susan Troyer, Nursing Resources Office, 219-932-2300 or 312-891-9305, ext. 4518.

Student Nurse Assistantships Offered

The Methodist Medical Center of Illinois is offering eligible student nurses financial awards of $1,500 per year. The program is open to all students who will be enrolling or are currently enrolled in an accredited nursing program.

In return for the award, the student agrees to work one year at Methodist Medical Center for each sum of $1,500 he or she receives. Students who do not fulfill this agreement will be required to repay all money.

Awards will be based on scholastic achievement, Scholastic Aptitude Tests scores and financial need. Students requesting more information may contact employment manager Diane Flanagan, 309/672-5554, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or write to her at the Methodist Medical Center of Illinois, 221 N.E. Glen Oak, Peoria, IL 61636.

INBA Scholarships

The Illinois News Broadcasters Association is offering three $750 scholarships and an internship at an Illinois radio or television station. College and university students with a demonstrated interest and potential in broadcast news are invited to apply.

Both the scholarships and the internship are based on a written application and a personal interview. The INBA will arrange for an eight to twelve week paid summer internship at a radio or television station in Illinois. A $500 stipend will be paid in INBA.

Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1982. Winners in the INBA Honors Program will be guests of the INBA at the April 30-May 2 INBA Spring Convention in Urbana/Champaign.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364.



Author of "Blooming" to Speak

Susan Allen Toth will present a reading/lecture on Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in J143. Harper students will be admitted free. Public admission is $1.

Toth's book, "Blooming: A Small Town Girlhood," is based on the joys and sorrows of growing up in Ames, Iowa in the '50s. It is a book for all people who have survived adolescence and "bloomed" in the Midwest or elsewhere.

Toth has also published in Harper's, McCall's, Redbook, Ms. and many literary journals.

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Massive cuts proposed for education

(Continued from page 1)

more."

Reagan proposed the federal government would gradually transfer most college programs to the states. Washington would continue to fund many of them for eight to ten years, when state legislatures would have to come up with the money themselves.

In the interim, the administration wants to switch to a "block grant" funding system. Instead of getting federal monies earmarked for, say, Pell Grants and dorm loans, legislatures would get a block of money, which legislators would then distribute — presumably to education — as they chose.

Bob Auron of the American Council on Education fears that "if more and more pressure is shifted from the federal government to the states, colleges will face greater competition for money at the state level."

The result, he says, will be less money for colleges.

"Because the bulk of the money is in the hands of the federal government, it will never be possible to transfer all of the student aid programs to the states," says Dr. M.M. Chambers of Illinois State University in Bloomington.

Chambers statistically tracks individual state legislature's funding of colleges, and is probably the leading authority on state college funding patterns.

He sees some merit in a long-term, gradual transfer of some programs to the states, but doesn't have much confidence in the states' capacities to raise taxes to eventually take over funding the programs themselves.

"You're getting into the joke area when you talk about a small state trying to tax the 500 or so multinational corporations that may do business within their borders," he says.

Dr. James Busselle, executive director of the New Hampshire Postsecondary Education Commission, is less circumspect.

"Frankly," he says, "I think it would be a disaster."

He observes that "Many of these federal programs were created in the first place to address the inequities of access in education in various states. Instead of some equality, like we have now, you'd have even greater disparity (of access) between the energy rich sunbelt states and the older, industrial belt."

Shirley Ort of the state of Washington's higher education commission thinks that "reaction will be mixed" at individual colleges.

"At first a lot of them will like the increased flexibility that would come with local control of the programs," Ort said. "Others will see that local control could also mean less funding."

She believes college budgets would "be a lot easier to cut" at the state level.

New Hampshire's Bussell concurs, doubting his legislature would pick up the difference between current state funding and the additional state money necessary to keep college programs going if the federal government pulled out of them.

"The university here has traditionally had a great deal of trouble getting adequate funding as it is," he says.

While the Mississippi spokesman says his legislature "over the years has demonstrated its willingness" to increase college budgets, he adds, "we're having a hard time hanging onto the vine to maintain the quality we have achieved so far."

The legislatures as a whole have been a little more reluctant to put money into higher education than the federal government," Chambers summarizes.

Washington's Ort speculates that some colleges may be swapping federal regulations for even more restrictive state regulations if the programs are transferred.

In Washington, "we do have a much more stringent constitution," Ort points out. "Much would depend on the constraints the feds would put on the grants."

Dr. John Marlin of the Associated Colleges of Indiana, however, reacted to the New Federalism without qualification.

Marlin, who helps raise money for private colleges in the state, flatly asserts, "It's a good idea. It is the responsibility of the state (to fund colleges). We get a lot more out of a dollar by keeping it here than by sending it to Washington first."

Indiana, Martin says, pays much more in taxes to the federal government than it gets back.

Beamon of the Utah commission, from which U.S. secretary of Education Terrell Bell graduated to become a New Federalism proponent, hopes to "educate" legislators about the need to increase college funding during the phased transfer of the programs to the state.

"With the transferring of funds comes the time to educate," he says.

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NEW WIND CHARTER
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Cable TV coming to Harper

(Continued from page 1)

Another broadcasting possibility is Harper sports.

"We could tape some of the games or meets, and show them on cable," said Waite.

Yet another possibility is to plug it into an institutional channel.

"It could be plugged into police departments, fire departments, hospitals and other schools," said Waite.

Students could take training via the television.

However, since they don't have enough personnel yet, Harper will just broadcast information about the school at the beginning.

"We will be selective at the beginning," said Waite. "And proceed cautiously, and see how it develops."

"It will depend on the viewers — how many we have, and what the feedback will be," she said. "But that's my job — to find out how to use it, and better ways to use it."

file side

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Sternberg Choices

(Continued from page 2)

society as a thief, doubling for a warlord is forced to take the man's place completely, even a film his family. The strain to keep up the deception is palpable.

From the opening scene as a messenger makes his way past weary troops, Kurosawa supplies the viewer with stunning images. I highly recommend "Kagemusha."

—Tom Field

??????????????????????

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Off Beat

Bopping at the Charlie Club

The Charlie Club is a glamorous health club/hotel/disco for pretty people, a sort of total environment for those who wanna get physical, physical. Located near the junction of Routes 12 and 60 out in a no-man's land of condominiums and industrial complexes, The Charlie Club is easy to get to from just about anywhere. The decor is Moderne Bland and nothing to write home about, with the same charm as the Grand Court at Woodfield.

Although the drinks are reasonably priced, they were terrible -- weak and skimpy, which seemed to be a reminder that this is, after all, a health club. The waitresses handled their jobs very well, however, considering the size and density of the crowd. Prompt attention was paid to an accident when a drunk collided with a loaded tray of drinks which shattered all over the dance floor. I had to stop depending on the waitress service and finally went to the bar myself to tell the bartender to put some gin in my gin and tonic. And he did -- about 30 times too much.

I was there on a Friday night when Kris Piepenburg, an alumnus of Harper and our own little music machine WHCM, manned the turntables from 11 p.m. until the small hours. Kris played a good selection of dance music relying heavily on oldies from the '60s and '70s, which I found boring after a while. When he played "Secret Agent Man" by Johnny Rivers I felt like I was back in seventh grade and practicing to be a go-go girl while watching "Shindig" on TV. I think I've gotten a lot better since then.)

I have to admit I went to The Charlie Club with the preconceived notion that it was a singles meat market. Well, it is. But it's a fun place none-the-less, with a clannish crowd of regulars.

One could easily get carried away at The Charlie Club, so here's some of my Bar Survival Tips.

1) Take as little as possible with you so you won't be tied down with possessions, because there's really no safe place to stash them.

2) Of course you have to wear a coat, but wear one you won't be too concerned about if it ends up on the floor or getting a beer spilled on it.

3) And don't, for God's sake, wear a sweater. The place is hot and steamy enough to grow orchids.

Things did get physical some time after three, when my partner and I tried slamming a sort of sea-dance in which the participants knock each other around -- which had the effect of annoying this lounge lizard type (white shirt, polyester slacks - you know the type) who tried to pick a fight with us. I guess he didn't like our style.

The Charlie Club stays open until 5 a.m. with last call for alcohol at about 4:30. I told myself, "I'm just here on assignment, your intrepid reporter gathering the news..." but I ended up closing the place as I'd say I had a pretty good time, despite the lounge lizards.

Lest you think I totally loved the place, it did have it's negative side. For one thing, there was a rameness to the crowd, a sterility that was somewhat disturbing. Everyone seemed to look, talk, act, and dance alike -- not too strange, not too square, but just sort of uniformly well-dressed and blandly attractive, not unlike the decor. In fact, the main difference between the patrons was the degree of inebriation exhibited: a manifestation of the "party 'till ya puke" syndrome.

I was pointedly told early in the evening, "We had some punk rockers in here a couple of weeks ago but we sort of pushed them out." I wanted to ask him, "Why? Did they threaten your affluent complacency, or do something even more obscene?"

Maybe the Charlie Club crowd just couldn't handle the little barbs, which, to be serious, don't look good with designer jeans anyway.

NEXT WEEK: NEO

Night Clubbing with...
Karen Langer

"Personal Best"—an athletic great

PERSONAL BEST

Written & Directed by Robert Towne
Stars Mariel Hemingway, Patrice Donnelly, Scott Glenn

"Personal Best" is, in its own way, best. Writer-producer-director Robert Towne's film is a dedication to women athletes and their struggle for perfection. It is a truthful film and it is a moving experience.



MARIAL HEMINGWAY strides for the finish line "Personal Best" opening tomorrow at theatres around the Chicagoland area. (photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)

The movie centers around the four years of training that five bizarre athletes. Thrs Cahill, Mariel Hemingway, and Tory Skinner, Patrice Donnelly, go through in order to compete in the Olympic trials in 1980.

The film opens up with a close-up shot of Cahill dripping with sweat, waiting for the starting gun to fire. She loses the race, and for the next ten minutes the film ravevls the frustration and agony the young track star goes through. In the midst of her breakdown Skinner, older and more experienced with failure, comes into the picture. Skinner consoles and understands, they almost immediately become friends and eventually, lovers.

There is bound to be a lot of hollering over the brief homosexual love scene between Hemingway and Donnelly. But Director Towne refuses to let this love scene play as a peep show. He never suggests that he has some "really hot stuff" to show to the audience. Instead, he simply notes this as a scene of human comfort.

The decision of what is and isn't offensive should be left to the taste of the viewer. People, hopefully, will be able to see beyond the potentially negative publicity note and appreciate "Personal Best" as a well-made drama that focuses on being human.

Towne succeeds in putting together very good and sometimes dazzling footage of the Olympic track trials. In one scene, when the shotput event is taking place, Towne uses tight, snappy editing to describe the strength and momentum of each individual. He makes effective use of slow motion and close-ups for the build up in the final sequence of the film. Apparent in "Personal Best" with the expert help of Michael Chapman's cinematography, is the most visually intricate scenes, in which Towne uses lap-dissolve techniques in displaying the rugged training Hemingway goes through.

Another welcome part is the wonderful bits of spontaneous humor rendered nicely by, in most part, by actor Scott Glenn. One scene, shown in slow-motion Hemingway and Donnelly jogging almost in agony across the sandy beach. When they finish, Glenn is relaxing on the beach listening to the portable radio he has with him. He then points in the opposite direction, silently stating that they turn around and start all over again, with a sense of sadistic pleasure.

The performances by Hemingway, and athlete-turned-actress Donnelly have a very lovable appeal to them, making the two very agreeable to

(Continued on page 7)

Will Video kill the Radio Star?



Curt Ackman
...on music

On selected Friday nights, Rick Morantz portrays Jerry Todd, the video disc jockey on "SCTV's Network 90."

Jerry Todd is the mellow jock who instead of spinning records is busy pushing his video wares.

However, within a few years, the number of disc jockeys around the nation may not be laughing.

With the recent invasion of video recorders, satellite hook-ups to concerts, pay-TV, video rock presentations and cable, people could be spending more time "watching" music rather than listening to it.

The golden age of radio brought programs such as "The Lone Ranger" where sets and characters were envisioned in the listener's mind.

Then came television. With it's conception the pre-fabricated sets were already in place and characters already cast for roles.

No longer did the radio programs exist.

Radio filled the gap by playing pre-recorded music in its place. Gone were the live broadcasts of Benny Goodman and his band, the antics of "Fibber McGee and Molly" and the mysterious ways of the "Shadow."

Within the near future, history might just repeat itself. Although this time instead of radio programs going out the window, it might very well be the music.

It should be pointed out that video promotions are expensive to produce well. And without proper financial support, that "up and coming group," might just have to succumb to failure.

And while video isn't included in George Orwell's novel "1984" it can, and possibly will carry a detrimental effect to the music listener.

Instead of listening to a variety of artists, we might be deluged by Olivia Newton-John protypes.

Where does this leave the radio stations?

Looking into the future the radio may be in same category as the leisure suit and the "mood ring."

The power of imagination possibly could once again take a backseat to the stark relentag force of video.



Sports

Classified

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Men favored in state meet

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Harper's men's swimming team has a good chance to win the state championship again this year.

"I have confidence in the team. It has been a very successful year and we've a better team than we were last year," said coach Tom Eul.

Harper is competing in the state finals this weekend. Both in January the Hawks finished third in the Division III Illinois Swimming and Diving Championships. That meet was made up of mostly four-year schools.

Thinking ahead to next week the Hawks will be competing in Grand Rapids, Michigan in the NJCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Harper's national individual qualifiers are Mike Soja, 200 free style, 100 and 200 butterfly, Mark Waks, 50 and 100 free style, Jim Fingry, 200 butterfly, Bill Hardie, 100 backstroke, Mark Schalewitz, one and three meter diving, Jim Olson, three meter diving.

Eul's relay teams that qualified for nationals are, 400 and 800 free style, Mark Waks, Mike Soja, Justin Kenney, and Steve Amundson, 400 medley Bill Hardie, Todd Mussell, Mark Waks and Mike Soja.

"I expect others to qualify for the Nationals in the State meet," said Eul. "The team strike bond I'm hoping for finish in the top five in the nation."

Swimmers that Eul expects to qualify for the nationals this weekend are Larry Pumagalli, Jim Day and Steve New.

Coach Eul gives a lot of credit to his divers. "The divers are tremendous this season they deserve more credit than they get. Mike Schlewitz as the best diver in the state, he could be the most valuable member of the team."

Eul predicts the sutables of his team as being most improved Jim Fingry and Jim Olson, best diver Mike Schalewitz, fastest swimmer Mike Soja, and last but not least most spirited Mark Waks.



INHALE Harper's Steve New, who is expected to qualify for the national meet at this week's state competition, works on his breaststroke technique.

Matmen win Invitational

by SUE HODAY
Harbinger Staff Writer

With an impressive win in its own invitational last Saturday, the Harper wrestling team will be looking toward achieving even more impressive heights as they prepare to compete in the Waubansee Regional Friday.

In their exciting capture of first place Saturday, the host Hawks swept the seven-school tournament as three wrestlers won individual titles and four others received third place marks.

Coach Norm Lovelace sighted the Hawk win as surprising. "They certainly surprised me," the coach said. "But our wrestlers worked extremely hard, and I always tell them that even if we're not as good as others, if we work hard enough, we can win."

Lovelace's philosophy certainly held true in Rick Klein's case, after he took over the invite by pinning every opponent until the finals.

"We didn't have an outstanding wrestling award," Lovelace said, "But if we did, Klein would have won it. He wrestled exceptionally well."

Klein won the 150-pound class by defeating Mark Barron of DuPage 11-9.

Other first-place performances were handed in by Rich Coursey, 158-pound class, who pinned Pat Laskey in 3:53, and Karl Stenersen, who won the 190-pound championship by default.

"Terry Dumanowsky got our teams' momentum going when he started out with a pin in the first round," Lovelace said.

Third place marks were achieved by Kevin Murray, at 167, as he won in overtime by one point. Drew McDonnell, Robert Barron and Jerry Edler also had third place performances.

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Girls finish 3rd

The Hawks just weren't good enough this season to win the NAC.

Harper's women's basketball team was in a long standing third place all season behind Joliet and Triton. The Hawks finished with a 9-5 conference record. Joliet and Triton tied for first place with 13-1 records.

Four of Harper's five losses came from the hands of both Triton and Joliet. The Hawks have a strong offense but the defense is sometimes lacking against the top teams.

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20 file for seat

(Continued from page 1)

small business management for Northern Illinois University, from Palatine; Dane Hooper, sales associate for Century 21 in Arlington Heights from Arlington Heights; Warren C. Cox, occupation?, of Hoffman Estates; Thomas Ortloff, a principal for the Glenkirk Schools for the mentally handicapped, form Schaumburg; Malik Parkash, a sales engineer for the Leco Corporation of St. Joseph Michigan, from Schaumburg.

More applicants were James Roth, the director of instruction media for the Illinois College of Podiatric medicine, from Barrington; Marianne Jarosz, an industrial management consultant for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance, from Arlington Heights; and Kathryn Rhode, a student at Loyola University, also from Arlington Heights.

Also filing an application was former Board member George Dasher, a retired chemist from Inverness. Dasher was defeated for re-election in November.

Personal Best—

(Continued from page 6)

Watch. However, the best performance is given by Scott Glenn. Glenn is superb as Terry Tiuglioff, the commercial women's team coach. His performance has a point-blank precision, bringing an earthy texture to his character, making him the most likable and interesting in "Personal Best." In one scene, he says in despondence and disgust to Hemingway, "I could have been a name coach. Do you really think that Chuck Noll has to worry that Terry Bradshaw is going to cry if Franco Harris won't talk to him?"

Unlike "Chariots of Fire" – another film that examines the trials of the athlete but in a pretty and pretentious way – "Personal Best" holds a very fresh appeal due to Towne's excellent writing and impressive directorial debut. This makes this athletic drama, in its FREE style, best

—BILL STERNBERG

Sports

Hawks win first N4C title

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

The newly crowned N4C champion men's basketball team faces a stern test at home tonight as they battle Malcom X at 7:30 p.m.

Although it is a non-conference affair, the game could be a preview of next Friday's sectional final at Truman College.

Malcom X and Harper are rated first and second in the tournament, respectively, and therefore receive a first round bye.

If Harper and Malcom X defeat their opponents in Wednesday's semifinals, they will meet Friday with the winner earning a birth in the state tournament.

Malcom X brings a 20-9 overall record into the contest, and although Harper's 19-7 slate carries a better percentage (.714-.680), Malcom X is ranked higher in the state than 10th place Harper.

But the Hawks have beaten teams with better credentials all year long, including previously fourth-ranked DuPage twice.

In their last week of conference competition, Harper bounced back from a 65-56 debacle at Joliet to clinch at least a share of the title with a 73-65 come-from-behind triumph over Triton Thursday.

Saturday night, the Hawks thrashed Kishwaukee 96-92, while DuPage was whipping Illinois Valley 72-53, giving Harper sole reign over the N4C.

Coming into their game with DuPage, the Apaches trailed the Hawks by only half a game. Harper concluded their conference season with a 11-3 record Thursday, and were hopin the Chaparrals could put one more blemish on IV's 10-3 record.

DuPage obliged and the Hawks now own the conference bragging rights as they begin the second season.

Joliet mad Harper's road to the championship a bit rocky when the Wolves devoured the Hawks in Wednesday's game.

Harper shot a horrible 26 percent from the floor in the first half, and went to the locker room trailing 30-16. The Hawks made a couple of runs at the Wolves in the second period, but could never pull within five points.

The next evening, Harper found themselves down at the half again, this time by nine at 48-37. But instead of folding like they did at Joliet, the Hawks, spurned on by their largest crowd of the season, took control of the game and began closing the gap.

The Hawks finally took the lead when Ed Kleinschmidt hit a five-footer to put Harper up by 60-59 with 7:30 to go.

Then Harper's defense took over. The Trojans scored only one basket in the next 6:30, and the Hawks pulled away to tie the all-time Harper record for wins in a season with 18.

"At the half, we decided that last night (Joliet) was over with and we had to win this game," said Harper guard Kevin Lee, who ignited the crowd with a steal and a dunk to pull the Hawks within five points. "We wanted this game very badly."

"Tonight we were fired up," said a fired Bill Hubly, who shook off a 102 degree fever to play against the Trojans. "The crowd support we had tonight helped a lot."

The Hawks broke the record for wins against Kishwaukee, as Kleinschmidt, Hubly, and Greg Meyer all poured in over 20 points.

Harper stretched a small halftime lead into a twenty point bulge midway through the second half.

The Hawks led 94-74 with over three minutes to play, and the record books came out to check on the all-time scoring record. Harper fell way short of the 109 point record, however, as the Kougars outscored Harper 18-4 in the remaining minutes to make the score respectable.

Missing the century mark really didn't bother the Hawks at all, and after DuPage disposed of IV the Kishwaukee contest was all but forgotten.

"I think we were destined to win the championship," said Bechtold.

Predestine or not, the Hawks got the job done, bringing the N4C title to Harper for the first time in school history.



WHO ME? A Triton player looks quizzically while the official signals a foul and Harper's Bill Hubly hauls down a rebound. (photos by Bruce Thomas)

Too short Harper wins big



PARTY TIME: The Hawks celebrate after defeating Triton to clinch the N4C crown.

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

They were short on talent, short on experience and just plain short. But the men's basketball team overcame those obstructions to win their first N4C championship.

The desire to win, the ability to deal with adversity, and the coaches competance in molding a loose group of individuals into a solid unit are the reasons for their extremely successful season.

After losing their first three games in very impressive fashion, I would have gladly given 100-1 odds on Harper's chances for a winning season, let alone one conference and two tournament championships.

Two weeks later, however, the Hawks defeated McHenry by 62 points, and it was all uphill for Harper after that.

Mike Brown, one of the leading scorers in the state with a hefty 21 point average, was declared academically ineligible midway through the season, and it appeared Harper's hopes for a conference crown were remote.

Enter Ken Dames, Carl Wiloff and Tim Barthel, three men who all played significant parts in the Hawks successful second half.

While Bill Hubly and Greg Meyer picked up the scoring slack created by Brown's departure, Dames and Wiloff filled the Hawk's desparate need for an inside game when they became eligible for the second semester.

With 6'4" Dames at center, the Hawks finally began winning some rebounding battles, especially on the offensive boards. But the most important side-effect of Dames' arrival on the scene was Harper's ability to move Ed Kleinschmidt from the center spot to forward.

At 6'3", Kleinschmidt was in constant foul trouble against larger opponents in the first half of the season.

Once he became accustomed to the forward position, though, Kleinschmidt began to get open on the weak side, and consequently began scoring more points.

In fact, in his last five games, Kleinschmidt has led the Hawks in scoring four times, and carried a 21.6 point average throughout the string.

Backing up a bit, when the season began the Hawks has one of the smallest teams in the area.

They started two freshmen at important positions, point guard and center, and the rest of the squad had little if any college experience.

When asked how his squad would perform this season, Roger Bechtold, like any coach was optimistic. He couldn't predict what the team's record would be though, and I believe he would have been satisfied with a record around .500.

At the beginning of the season, Bechtold designed his offense and defense around his teams' abilities, and gave each player a well-defined role to play.

When the players became familiar with their roles, the team began to win. The blow out of McHenry, though, turned out to be one of the only games in which the contest wasn't up for grabs in the waning seconds.

A typical Hawk game consists of 20-25 minutes of nip-and-tuck basketball before Harper's defensive pressure begins to affect the opposition, and then the Hawks pull away. In a few games, however, Harper relaxed after the game appeared out of reach and had to scramble in the last minute to pull the game out.

Any casual observer can witness the fact that the Hawks are by no means the most talented group in the N4C. People who have seen Harper throughout the season, though, can attest to the fact the Hawks are more determined than most teams, and have an uncanny knack of consistently defeating their competition in the close games.

Bechtold, who undoubtedly will be named N4C coach of the year, has to be given at least partial credit in making the Hawks a winner.

But most of the pressure fell on the shoulders of the players, who had to carry out their coaches orders. And carry them out they did, so well in fact that they bring the best record in Harper history into tonight's game against Malcom X.

If things work according to plan, the Hawks and Malcom X will meet again in the finals of the Truman Sectional next Friday, the winner earning a trip downstate.

But win or lose, Barthel, Dames, Dan Florey, Hubly, Kleinschmidt, Kevin Lee, Meyer, Mark Prusko, Wiloff, and coaches Bechtold, Joe Koski, and Kedrin Edgerson all deserve to be congratulated for combining to give Harper its best season ever.

Student trustee applications are now available

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

Petitions are now available for students who are interested in applying for the position of student representative to the Board of Trustees.

The student trustee is a member whose vote is not counted and whose purpose on the board is to advise the board of student concerns.

Principle requirements of the position are that the student trustee be a resident of Harper's district and must carry not less than nine hours during both the fall and spring semesters.

The position requires time for regular meetings of the board and pre-meeting preparation.

"I would recommend that if a student doesn't like to read, then don't bother to apply," said Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankanin, who is in charge of the election operations for the position.

"There will be a lot of material to read such as board information sheets that will require study," said Pankanin.

Pankanin describes the position of student trustee as a "direct link" to the board, whose decisions are the mandate for the entire college.

John Malkowski, the current student trustee, said he will not seek re-election because he is graduating in the spring. Malkowski has been the student trustee for the past two years.

Election for the position will take place April 7 and 8, and the newly elected trustee will start tenure April 15.

Pankanin said that several procedures have been planned for this year's election to avoid politicking and because of lack of manpower at polling places.

Last spring the Harbinger observed several cases of electioneering and ballot fixing in the race between Malkowski and students Denis Gravel and Holly Kutler.

An attempt to nullify the election fell through when a protesting student did not file a complaint within 24 hours of the election, a procedural rule.

"Student activity cards will be punched," said Pankanin about how poll watchers will prevent multiple voting.

"One change that we have made, and one that I hope will really help, is that we have eliminated the hours that the polls will be open," said Pankanin. The polls will be open only for a total of five hours on both April 7 and 8.

An election committee to run the polls and enforce election procedures will be appointed.

(Continued on page 3)

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

15th Year - 20 | February 25 1987 | William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

New senator says she is concerned

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

Mary Bogart, 19-year-old sophomore student was elected to the senate at a Student Senate meeting on Feb. 13 after being presented to the senators for consideration by Kathy Pearson.

Bogart was elected as a representative of the school's clubs.

"The main reason I wanted to become a member of the senate," she said, "is the concern I have for the student body. A lot of students have grievances and ideas that need to be voiced.

"I have my own ideas about how to improve the students' welfare at the school. Student's seem to me to be afraid to speak with each other. I would like to find a way to solve that problem. I am not on the student senate to voice my grievances, but to help where I can."

The position filled by Bogart is an appointed one said Jeanne Pankanin, director of Student Activities.

The senate is composed of ten students, one each from five academic divisions elected in the fall, one from peer counseling, three from groups and organizations and one from the student trustee which is optional to that person. None of the ten seats were filled relatively early in the fall semester she said.

"After several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a suitable candidate, the senate determined they had a quorum and stopped actively seeking to fill that vacancy," said Pankanin.

"Mary seems to be coming to the senate with energy and enthusiasm. She says she has a university background and a sincere interest in helping students count on each other."

"I think those traits will be an asset to her, as well as to the senate, in the future," she added.

Bogart, who went to Eastern Illinois University for one year, is interested in fashion merchandising.

She likes skiing and is a member of the ski club on campus.



LAST WEEK'S WARMING trend was a godsend to many, but it also produced a lot of the all too familiar puddles around the campus. See our editorial on page 2. (photo by Alex Tsitsiybok)

Big steal at $2760

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

Damage and theft of computer parts from a computer in PB1 on Jan 22 was estimated at $2760 said Kevin King, director of Public Safety.

According to a report given to King by Robert Tillotson, professor of music, two student aides left PB1 at approximately 5 p.m. at which time the system was intact and the door to PB1 was secured.

Tillotson discovered the theft at 3:40 p.m. The door was locked and there was no sign of forced entry.

The student aides were questioned but no leads were uncovered.

"In order to prevent similar occurrences it has been suggested that a special key be made for only those persons who need access to the room on a regular basis," said King.

In an unrelated incident, an IBM selectric II typewriter was stolen from the third floor of Bldg. A between 4:45 p.m. on Feb. 16, and 8 a.m. on Feb. 17.

The loss was estimated at $800.

The typewriter was on a cart in the hallway next to room A317.

This particular typewriter was not assigned to a specific person but moved from place to place as needed, said King.

The serial number of that typewriter has been entered into the Nationwide Law Enforcement computer.

The computer allows police departments across the country to call up serial numbers of equipment when they recover such articles.

The information was also given to IBM which has its own system for tracking stolen typewriters said King.

It is very difficult to control every piece of equipment on campus and keep it locked up because of the nature of the institute and the educational process, King added.

"A lot of equipment is used on an every day basis at the college with the college operating six days a week and sometimes seven days a week," he said.

Vajda will be sworn in as board member tonight

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

Barrington resident Albert Vajda has been appointed to the Board of Trustees as the successor to Shirley Manson who resigned last month.

Vajda, who is the director of network systems of the Chicago office for the Arthur Anderson accounting firm, will be sworn in tonight at 8 p.m. during the regular February board meeting.

"College has also always been an interesting area to be involved with," said Vajda.

He added that he has had experience working with colleges when he was with the Newark, NJ branch of the Anderson company.

"Our company was involved with computer design programs with colleges," said Vajda who added that this experience allowed him to study the structures of several college administrations.

Vajda said he is particularly interested in maintaining the image of the college, especially during the hard economic times.

"I think Harper has enjoyed a fine reputation in the community," said Vajda. "And if I can enhance the image in any way, I will."

"I'd like to make sure that the education programs relate to all the members of the community," Vajda added.

Vajda also noted that he would like to see the college continue to provide "a sound basis" for full time students through its curriculum and activities.

Vajda, 41, has been active in Barrington area community activities. He is past president of the Barrington East Countryside Homeowners Association and past treasurer of the Barrington Area Hockey League.

Vajda will serve the remainder of Munson's term which expires in November 1989.



Albert Vajda

Sports

Swimmers triumph at state

Editorial



What to do with puddles, potholes

Like the Nile River Basin in Egypt, the grounds and parking lots of Harper College also flood on an annual basis.

And if it was not bad enough that the users of this facility have to suffer through agonizing winters of walking the long distance from cars to buildings and back again, when the winter thaw occurs they also have to learn to skillfully detour or swim the resulting puddles.

Because inadequate drainage remains, the water also hides pot-holes from winter plowing and freezing giving a fine test to many driver's suspension systems.

Pointing the finger at anybody for this annual occurrence is not easy.

It is probably wise to blame the designers of this facility for first, their convenient parking, and second, their choice of such high standing ground for the campus.

As was the case for the past several years, Harper users will again this year have to make do.

But we do have some suggestions for the college officials to ponder:

—1) Make swimming a requirement for graduation.

—2) Establish boat rental facilities at strategic flooding areas of the campus.

—3) Establish an AAS program in shock and spring repair. (Or push the Village of Schaumburg or Palatine to allow the opening of an alignment shop within proximity of the campus).

—4) Allow homesick refugees from Indo-China to grow rice on the campus grounds.

And, most importantly, with an understanding of the price of such repairs, to begin the slow process of correcting the problems for future generations of Harper users.

Degner a bum?

The Draft and the draught



Carl Degner

Personally, I find it hard to believe, but I may actually live to be twenty-one.

Wow.

You don't know the half of it, but I tend to live dangerously.

Nevertheless, I have somehow become twenty and three-quarters years old. Meaning that in three months, if all goes well, I should turn twenty-one.

Wow.

This is good.

Because if I make it, I will be able to fulfill my lifelong ambition.

I want to be a skid row bum.

I know, just a couple weeks ago, you saw a reporter on TV dress up and go live like a bum, to see what it was like, and come back with a neat feature story. But I'm serious about this. It's a dream I've had for a long time, and now I mean it for real.

So I have no intention of interviewing my fellow derelicts to come up with some big, shocking scoop. I'm not even going to give interviews. In fact, after this semester, I may never write again. Once I get into something, there's no turning back and no halfway measures.

Why, you ask, would I want to do such a thing? Because to put it simply, I happen to be a closet alcoholic. And a loony, to boot, but more on that at a later date. For the last 240 months, as for the next three, I've been too young to drink. So I've waited and it's been rough.

I believe that we should all reach for our dreams and completely utilize our full potentials in life to try to fulfill those dreams. No matter in what fields those dreams and potentials may be. Knowing where my own dreams and potentials happen to be, I have concluded and come to believe that as a drunken bum, I could really excel. It's my calling.

And besides, I can't think of a better way to beat the draft.

Seriously. How could the draft board trace me?

Why, living in the street they wouldn't even recognize me. I've been told that I look very mature with a broken hat and paper bags around my feet, wrapped in the remnants of a black trenchcoat. And even with the outside chance that they would find me, who's going to want an unshaven, greasy, smelly, belching, bleary-eyed, filthy old wretch like me in their army? I certainly wouldn't.

I must say, so far I have been pretty lucky. For about a year and a half, I've been risking it, staying semi-sober here in Illinois. Sure, I could have defected and gone to live in Wisconsin, but the people of Milwaukee all frown at their wives, so their skid row just isn't as much fun as Chicago's Madison Avenue. So I've just been crossing my fingers, hoping that if the big guys do want to have a war, they'll at least wait until after my birthday.

I wouldn't have any of these worries if the government was a little more consistent on the issues. You see, if the drinking age and the draft age were the same, I could head down to the city the minute I was old enough for Uncle Sam to want me. That way, it wouldn't matter if both ages were thirty-seven or both were three-and-a half.

But as it is, the disparity grossly parallels the situation. Our young teenagers at movie theaters, they're not allowed to see the "adult" movies, but they still have to pay the "adult" price to get in.

Remember those days? The only difference this time is that the adult price could be my life.

I admit there may be some wisdom out in Legislationland. Looking back, I think I just might have been too young to drink at eighteen. But you certainly can't convince me that an eighteen-year-old is ready to go to war—without even a beer before he goes.

It is apparent that a change is long overdue.

I guess the point I'm trying to make is that eighteen-, nineteen-, and twenty-year-old residents of Illinois are victims of the governments' (both federal and state) duplicity. We are denied the benefits of adulthood, but we can be required to pay prices that are much higher than those the "adults" pay. That is a flagrant injustice.

But injustice seems to be something we have to live with.

And it's enough to drive me to drink.

So if you're ever down in the city and a bum wants a quarter from you, give it to him.

Because it just might be me.

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Rds
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, the administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is 9 a.m. Monday and copy is subject to editing. All letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 480 or 481.

Cable TV, welcome innovation at Harper

Jerry Todd, the ficticious "video dee-jay" and enthusiast from Second City Television would be proud.

And, everyone in this community should also be proud and excited that Harper College will soon begin to work with cable TV.

Viewers who have accesa to cable will in the future be able to enjoy a cornucopia of Harper cultural, academic and athletic programs.

Hopefully, the cable will also promote this school in such an extent that has never been done before.

Reminders of upcoming registration, new programs, and special events will be amptly advertised to the public.

We look forward to this device of the future, and wish Harper College the best of luck in their using it.

Letter to the editors

Columnist's night club observations make reader sick

In Regard to "Observations from Chicago's 950 Club"

This is supposed to be a review of a club? Karen Langer is not reviewing a club, she is passing judgment on something which she obviously knows nothing about. This type of sloppy journalism makes me sick. Anything for a laugh. She thinks she is using satire to tear apart the "new wave/punk" movement, but all she does is reveal her own self-righteous ignorance. Her review takes on all the characteristics of a trip to the zoo by some Okie. Let's go see how the other half lives. Oh boy, let's get dressed and go pretend we're punkers for the evening. Did she go to the club just to stare at the people different from herself? This article is immature moralizing in the worst sort of way. Why did you go there, Karen? I have the feeling you could have written the article without bothering to drive "all the way" into the city to slam this club. At least she mentions the band probably because they were worthy.

Langer then commits a most narrow-minded faux pas. Everyone looks like stock characters. They all looked the same, didn't they? This little tidbit has all the earmarks of prejudice if I ever heard one. I could just see her in a foreign country. "Look, aren't they cute and they all look the same!"

Langer tries to pass off the old "responsibility and social conscience" schtick on us. How DARE she criticize a biz she doesn't know. People aren't all raised with money, two cars, and a neat little house in the suburbs. Not everyone has had it as easy as you have, honey. The corker is, "do these people do anything useful." Just who gave you the right to pass judgment on what useful is. Langer would almost have us believe these people lead "deliciously deprived" lives—almost, but not quite, because every word in this article is loaded with condescension. She states that the music is depressingly cynical. Karen, you know nothing about this type of music. Not all of it is cynical—how can you generalize like this? From your tone, maybe we would all be listening to

(Continued on page 3)

Student trustee, a rewarding position for a student

Last week I was asked if I was going to run for re-election. I laughed the question off for a minute, and then gave a not so firm "No!"

Since that time I've had to rethink what my accomplishments have been, and if it's really worth spending four years at Harper! What else can I say other than I believe I am an average student.

With two years gone by as your Student Rep. to the Harper Board of Trustees, I think it's safe that I step down and give someone else the opportunity to learn the ladder in a bureaucratic system.

The bottom line in applying for the Student Trustee seat are now available in the Student Activities office.

At this point I suggest you continue to read this seat might be for you.

First off I suppose I should explain that the Board of Trustees is the overall manager of the College. They pay all the salaries, all the bills, set academic calendars, academic curriculum, negotiate contracts, and legal to set the tuition rate. The Student Trustee is involved with every one of these topics, plus various committees.

Although the Student Trustee does not count towards a quorum, s/he is a non-voting member as allowed to make or second motions, is entitled to all privileges, regular and executive of the Board, and must sign all official documents.

From the desk of. . .

John Majkowski
Student Trustee

To be blunt, all materials and information surrounding the Board is open to the public. Anyone who wants to can attend the Student Trustee meetings (the advisory capacity, only, although he or she votes in reconsider).

It is not a power position like the student Senate President, but it is much more effective.

In my case, as Student Trustee I have discussed negotiations, salaries, and personnel in what are called executive sessions. The input a student Trustee gives to the Board in these sessions is never realized by anyone but the Board. Tuition increases is another topic. During my two years as your Rep. the tuition has raised a total of $4. Before anyone has cause to jump on me about that much of an increase I suggest you get knowledge about how this school's budget works.

If you are elected to this seat it can take much patience, and some time to understand even a quarter of the system. It is very necessary to understand the system if you are going to help in the management. No one on this campus knows the whole picture of what is happening, and what's going to happen. Anyone who claims they do know the whole story is a fool.

In a very positive attitude, I have learned much about finances, people, and politics. This is a position that can back you into a corner if you say the wrong thing. Karen Keres taught me that. I thank you for that.

In conclusion, the seat of Student Trustee can be a very rewarding experience, it can give you fantastic insight into business and politics, but only if you try to learn. No matter what your major may be, if you ever have plans to manage anything, or any person, don't only consider running for the position, do it!!!

The Harbinger—ways to use your paper

The letters arrived only days apart.

One raved about our new tilt Beat feature "Night Clubbing." The other panned it.

As is the case with all letters we receive, we made plans to print them.

There was however a problem. One of the letter's signatures was illegible.

Naturally, it was the one praising our new feature.

After that incident, we decided that if was the time that we once again explained the use of our two devices for reader forum, **Letters to the Editors** and **From The Desk Of**.

The Harbinger accepts Letters to The Editors from students, faculty and staff members. The purpose of the letter should be to comment on something appearing in the Harbinger, or comment on something of concern or interest to the Harper community.

ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED, AND WE MUST BE ABLE TO READ THE SIGNATURE OR THE LETTER WILL BE DISREGARDED.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. Finally, all letters must be turned in to our office no later than 12 p.m. noon, the Friday prior to publication.

From the Desk Of is a forum that can be used by any member of the Harper Community.

"Desks" are generally longer writings whose content is not restricted. Writers may choose to comment on a virtually any area of concern, express concern about a matter in the news or community, or they may simply want to share an interesting anecdote from their own life.

"Desks" have in the past been written by Harbinger staff members, President McGrath, and also by several students.

We would especially like to see individuals with a flare for writing to use From The Desk Of. Still all contributions are considered on an equal basis.

We reserve, as reserve the right to edit Desks, and we do reserve the right not to print desks if we feel it's publication would be in poor taste, cause us problems as far libel matter of available space.

All desk contributions must be typed, double spaced, margined and labeled with a legible signature, and phone number.

Letter to the editors

continued from page 2.

ready-created music working-b-, being responsible, upright citizens who make fun of everyone who isn't just like us.

Gasp! Karen found out people do drugs too! Oh my! There are people who do coke. And drive around drunk and stoned. And live in Palestine and go to Harper. Thanks, Karen, for reassuring us that the pretentiousness of the suburbs is better than the pretentiousness of living another way. Thanks, Karen, for reassuring us that living in a cocoon is o.k.

Your saying "through being cool" reeks with enough smug satisfaction to make us believe that you're really the cool one. Now you're the one that sounds pretentious. Why don't you just stick to lectures by your favorite profs, and then when you go home, you can lock the doors, put on your pink chenille robe, and turn on some Boston records.

-ANTONIA CALLAS

All desks are typlined with the writer's name and with their position at Harper. This may be done by the way of a faculty or staff position title, an organizational title, or simply with "student."

NO ANONYMOUS CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED.

"Desks" can be be dropped off at our office or submitted through the mail. The deadlines for "desks" are the same as for letters.

Finally, when using either forum, please let's keep it clean and in good taste.

We can answer any further questions you may have about Letters To The Editors, or From The Desk Of. Our phone number is: 397-3000, ext. 461.

Night Clubbing observations



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Upcoming

Jazz Band To Perform

The Harper Jazz Band will present a concert on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in J143. The program is open to the public free of charge.

The Jazz Band, directed by Dr. Robert Tillotson, will perform works from several big band libraries. Selections include "My Funny Valentine," "It's Oh, So Nice," "A String of Pearls" and "Bright Eyes."

The Harper Jazz Band will also participate in the Elmhurst Jazz Festival the weekend of Feb. 26-28.

Members of the group are Dave Schottle and Chris Petersen of Arlington Heights; Brett King and Mark Maegland, Buffalo Grove; Mark Skinner, Burt Lundstrom and Lane Helvie, Elk Grove; Javier Lopez and Steve Bauer, Hanover Park; Dan Valkema and Paul Jorgenson, Hoffman Estates; Mark Heuer and Dave Hunter, Mt. Prospect; Chuck Sena, Steve Bero and Mike Knudsen, Palatine; Jeff Jay and Mike Metreger, Rolling Meadows; and Rick Priller of Schaumburg.

For further information, call Ext. 368.

Graduation Petitions

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the Spring 1982 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, March 12, 1982. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office in A213.

Intramural Tournaments

Men's Floor Hockey Teams wanted for play on Friday afternoons from 1:45-2:45 p.m. in the gym on Feb. 26, March 5 and 12. If you want to sign up, do so immediately in the Pear Division on the second floor of Bldg. M.

The Women's Badminton tournament has been rescheduled for Friday, March 5.

FUTURE HAPPENINGS

Friday, March 5 Wrist wrestling and powerlifting for men. SIGN UP NOW. See calendar.

April Dance Workshop and volleyball for women.

For more information on intramural activities, stop by M222 and pick up the spring 1982 Intramural Calendar of Events or call Ext. 467.

Citizenship Training

The Adult Basic Education Department is offering citizenship training classes starting Monday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The ten-week classes help students prepare for the citizenship test and for other procedures at the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization in Chicago. In addition to learning the basic test knowledge, students have the opportunity to discuss and share personal and cultural experiences.

Students should register in F127 or call Ext. 223 for further information.

Learn Exporting

"The Small Business Market is the World," a seminar series on exporting for the international trade community, will be held at Harper on Thursday mornings, March 11-June 10. The seminars are designed for persons entering or considering entry into the export market.

This series is sponsored by Harper College in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Illinois District Export Council, and the Northwest International Trade Club.

A thorough presentation of all aspects of exporting will be given by professionals in the field. Participants will also receive material and books covering current practical exporting information.

Tuition for the seminar series is $100 which includes materials, books and a reception breakfast.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in H168. To register, call Ext. 410, 412 or 301. For further information, call Ext. 392.

Northern Illinois University

Students who plan to apply to Northern Illinois University College of Business for summer or fall 1982 should apply by March 1.

Applications are available in the Student Development Centers in A247, D142 and I117. Questions about special admission requirements for the College of Business should be referred to Ray Hylander in I117 or Joann Powell in D142.

Free Concert

The Harper Community Orchestra and Harper College Concert Choir will present a program on Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in J143. There is no admission charge.

The featured guest soloist performing with the orchestra will be oboist Keith Hooper. Hooper has been the principal oboist for the Elgin Symphony for two years and he also manages and directs a baroque band, Fireworks Ensemble. He has toured Europe and appeared on Cunard's Queen Elizabeth II. Hooper will perform the Mozart Oboe Concerto K 314.

The Harper College Concert Choir will present Mozart's Vesperae solennes de confessore, K 339, originally written for performance in the Salzburg Cathedral.

For further information, call Ext. 368.

F.S.E.A.

The Junior Branch of the Food Service Executives Association meets on the second and fourth Thursday of the month in A006 at 12:30 p.m. Members are requested to sign up for hours to work the Graffiti Board and Popcorn Sale.

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Berkley group wants Bani-Sadr for president

(CPS)-- Berkeley, California which spawned the "Reagan for Shah" campaign committee during the 1980 presidential campaign -- has become home to a new vehicle for student participation in the electoral process, a "Bani-Sadr in '84" committee.

The committee, according to Zodiac News Service, hopes to draft the former Iranian president to run against Ronald Reagan in 1984. It plans to have Bani-Sadr become a U.S. citizen, change his name to "Abner Sadler," and then help us forget Peter Sellers" by campaigning across the country.

For a slogan, the committee suggests "He Knows Us. He's Seen Us At Our Worst. And Then Some."



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From blocks of ice to works of art



ICE SCULPTOR DEAN JARAMILLO transformed blocks of ice into detailed sculpture in the A Building lounge this week. One of Jaramillo's masterpieces was a fiery (or icy) dragon, fashioned with a chain saw and myriad razor-sharp tools. Jaramillo is executive chef at the Oak Brook Marriott. (Photo by Alex Tiahrybus)

Student trustee petitions available

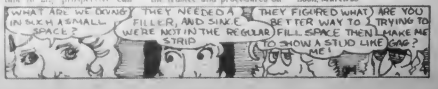
(Continued from page 1

by the Student Senate probably within the next two senate meetings, Pankanin said.

Malkowski has said that he will make himself available to talk to any prospective candidates if they desire more information about the position.

The Student Activities Office has petitions available and a handout describing the role of the trustee and procedures on campaigning.

Fifty student signatures and completed "Declaration of Candidacy" must be completed by prospective candidates by noon, March 25.



Off Beat

"Gone with the Wind"—the turbulent past

by BILL STERNBERG
Harbinger Film Critic

The film "Gone With The Wind" will be shown on Friday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in J-143.

The Harper College Program Board will be sponsoring this movie which took three years and $4 million to complete.

The havoc began with producer David O. Selznick's buying the movie rights to Margaret Mitchell's 1,037 page book, for $50,000. This amount seemed insufficient to Mitchell, so Selznick gave here another $50,000.

Selznick found "Gone With The Wind" to be the all-time high achievement for his own studio, which he started in 1935.

However, he found himself pushed into going back to the studio that he formerly worked for, MGM, since wanting Clark Gable for the male lead, well aware that Gable was MGM's property.

Also, Selznick needed financial backing for the movie, which MGM would supply only if they were to receive distribution rights and half of the profits.

During all this big business dealing, Selznick hired Director George Cukor to handle the directing, and Playwright Sidney Howard to do the screenplay.

Two weeks after Cukor was assigned, he had to leave due to other pressing assignments and was replaced by Victor Fleming.

Although, ten weeks later, Fleming suffered a nervous breakdown and Sam Wood then had to take his place until Fleming recovered.

In addition, not only did Sidney Howard work on the screenplay, but many others helped out including Ben Hecht and Scott F. Fitzgerald.

Filming started on Jan. 26, 1939, and ended July 1, 1939.

The movie's premiere was on Dec. 15, 1939, in Atlanta, the main setting of the story.

From the opening at the burning of Atlanta, to the final scene between Gable and Vivian Leigh, this movie is an outstanding achievement in filmmaking.



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S romantic civil war epic, "Gone with the Wind," starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh will be shown this Friday at 7 p.m. in J-143. Admission is $1.50 at the door.

O.M.D.'s "Architecture and Morality"—a hidden block buster



Curt Ackman
...on music

Orchestral Maneuvers in The Dark, the backbone British group embody all the elements needed for listening pleasure.

Andy McCluskey and Paul Humphreys have put together an album that although unconventional, posesses the same quality technology and orchestration that of the German Band Kraftwerk.

"Architecture and Morality" OMD's second release implements erratic rhythms, sharp harmonic changes, and overpowering synthesizer work.

When placed upon a turntable, one is caught up in the flowing tempos and simply doesn't notice that as fast as the album began, it ends.

Suitable for morning airplay, "Architecture and Morality" is a slide into "dreamland."

Recently OMD debuted in the number 9 berth on Britain's hit list and has been taking the college radio scene by storm.

Several tracks deserve attention on this disc. "She's Leaving" is a melancholy tune that implants its driving melody in your mind.

Danceable "Georgia" kicks out some very fast rhythms while remaining positive and upbeat.

"Joan of Arc" contains some of the best instrumental segments to hit the market in a decade. This one could easily be compared with Mike Oldfield's 1971 release "Tubular Bells," the theme music from "The Exorcist."

And the title track "Architecture and Morality" completes the spectrum, contains some stinging lyrics and creeping baselines.

OMD recently was featured on the Sunday Night Uncoucert on WXRT 93 FM, to the chagrin of many new music enthusiasts, and are scheduled to appear in the coming month (March 14) at the Park West.

Slip this disc on your favorite "Close N' Play" and put your mind on hold.

Neon signs, cordial atmosphere make up a night at the Neo

Night Clubbing with...
Karen Langer

I had heard a lot about NEO and wondered what it was really like for almost a year, and once I finally went there I was very pleasantly surprised.

I had passed it unknowingly several times while cruising down Clark Street on the number 22 bus before I found it situated in an alley, behind an unmarked door at 2350 N. Clark. They have a nifty blue neon sign on Clark but this doesn't tell you much about where it is.

As we approached hesitantly over the ice encrusted bricks I unfortunately slipped and cracked the heel off my shoe, leaving me incapacitated for the rest of the evening. There was a two-dollar cover charge to get taken in by an affable looking doorman, and once our eyes were accustomed to the almost total darkness we found a spot convenient to the dance floor where we could sit and experience the place.

The decor is minimal, with dark walls and some artsy neon sculptures over the bar in the shape of waves... what else?

NEO is the heart of the Chicago New Wave scene, and strictly a late night club.

The layout was a little unnerving, and even dangerous in the darkness, with steps up and down in unexpected places, unlike the Charlie Club, where the terrain is reassuringly flat.

Thanks to a system of video cameras and screens you can watch yourself on T.V. while you dance.

Pretty cool, eh?

The drinks were well made and generous, but the crowd at the bar was a real zoo. Having taken off my broken shoes, my feet soaked up about a quart of spilled beer while I waited and waited for the harrassed bartenderto serve me.

I have to admit I felt pretty dumb with flat wet feet, so I didn't attempt to dance, which was disappointing, but everyone else was weaving and sailing around gracefully. The crowd was definitely into dancing creatively, and it was fun to sit back and get a look at the latest fashions and dance steps.

I particularly liked one New romantic dressed in swirling red and black who was apparently into dancing with himself. Then a girl my friend happened to know, named Wanda, floated in wearing some chic little black number, which contrasted beautifully with her halo of platinum blonde hair.

The atmosphere seemed rather gracious and not at all pretentious. As I sat and sipped my gin and tonic I felt like I was a part of this terribly avante garde scene, as well as if I were watching it from a distance. It was as if I were meant to be taken in by it's glamour, and one could relax and become a part of it.

For a while I was a child totally enchanted by the darkness punctuated by the flashing lights and neon, letting the music surround me with a soft electronic cloud.

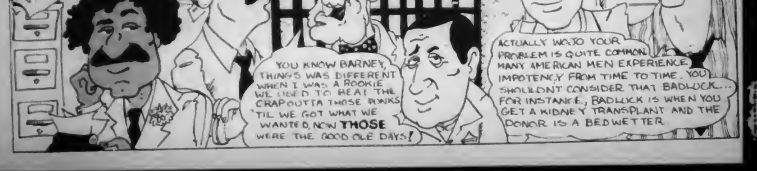
NEO does not feature like muse at all, but disc jokey played sets of electronic Eurodisco (DePeche Mode, The Human League, Kraftwerk, etc.); rockabilly (The Stray Cats, Elvis Presley); as well as plenty of tasty favorites of mine by Roxy Music and The Talking Heads. The sound system was excellent and not over-loud.

Andy Warhol once said "Everyone should be famous for fifteen minutes," and at NEO you can almost believe that could happen.

Without trying or pretending, you are cool simply because you are there. I think one would have to be either hopelessly jaded or neurotically inhibited not to be drawn in by this simple, yet irresistible, magic at least once.

Goose Droppings Looks At Barney Miller

By Jim Martin



"Almost Blue"—Costello's new wave country

Elvis Costello has seemed to have been going through a period of decision and mediocrity during the 1980's.

In the time that has lapsed since the late 1970's releases of such superb works as "This Year's Model" and "Armed Forces", Costello has not only turned out such dull works as "Trust" and "Get Happy", he has also allegedly divulged heavily into drink and publicly called Ray Charles a "dumb blind nigger".

But, also during this time Costello has declared his affection for country music and his admiration for George Jones.

During one of Jones' tours of England, Costello was able to meet Jones, and during the past couple of years the two have performed and recorded together on several occasions.

Although Costello has written some great pure country songs such as "Widowed Saloon" (performed by Rachel Sweet), he has never recorded a full album of country music up until his latest album "Almost Blue".

Unique is the very best way to describe "Almost Blue". This collection of country standards is molded around Costello's raspy and slurred voice through expert musicianship done by Costello's band the Attractions and with the help of the Doobie Brothers' John McFee.

The best way for listener to approach this album is with a clear mind. You just plain have to get used to the fact that when tender ballads such as "Sweet Dreams" or "Too Far Gone" are coming out of the speakers, that it is Costello singing and not Patsy Cline or Emmylou Harris.

A more easily adapted to Costello comes out in such cuts as Hank Williom's "Why Don't You Love Me (Like You Used To Do)" and "Honey Hush" which Costello does up in fast rockability tempo.

Another notable cut is Costello's version of Merle Haggard's "Tonight the Bottle Let Me Down" which is performed by the Attractions in pure honky tonk fashion.

Undoubtly the best part of "Almost Blue" is the fine level of production quality. The Attractions bass, piano, and drums, McFee's lead and steel guitar, and the Nashville Edition's backing vocals are blended beautifully by Billy Sherrill, who produces Jones' albums as well as those by his wife Tammy Wynette.

—Pete Wicklund



Blondie, a tightly-run business firm

The expanding horizons of Blondie have caused the group to become, like most groups, a tightly-run business.

What has happened is success after success. The group has expanded into movies ("Union Blue" and "Roadie"), and recorded the sound track for the movie "American Gigolo." The title song from that movie, "Call Me," was Billboard magazine's number one single of 1980.

"American Gigolo" was a big step for us, and came at a time when we needed it," drummer Clemment Burke says. "We hope to do more with movies in the future, perhaps the life story of the band."

"Blondie exists as a corporation now, not just a rock and roll band playing purely for fun in the streets on Saturday night," keyboard player James Destri says. "We're all share holders with secretaries and the whole thing."

"Blondie exists as a corporation now, not just a rock and roll band playing purely for fun in the streets on Saturday night," keyboard player James Destri says. "We're all share holders with secretaries and the whole thing."

"I can wake up in the morning and say I'm a songwriter and keyboard player or say I'm treasurer of this corporation and ask myself which I am going to be today. It's all very weird."

"Obviously, the Blondie sound has changed, but I think that was necessary because of the imitators or emulators," Burke adds. "There was a tremendous backlash in new wave music and, instead of people trying to be original, they're trying to copy what is proven hit wise."

He sees Blondie as "a true melting pot group in that we assimilate various styles and incorporate them into the Blondie sound."

But Blondie has never been a typical rock band. The band has had an identity crisis of sorts because former Playboy model and lead vocalist Deborah Harry is generally considered to be Blondie.

"Everything has worked out for Blondie as we had pictured in our wildest fantasies," Burke says.

—College Copy Bank

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Sports



Where's the ball

KEVIN LEE (extreme left) feeds Ken Dames (42) for a bucket in last week's Malcom X game. The Hawks begin their second season this week at the Truman Sectional. (photo by Mark DeBrowski)

Hawks fourth at state tourney

(Continued from page 6

"I just feel bad about Coursey getting beat," said Lovelace. "But his opponent will probably have a good shot for the national championship, and the loss may make Rich more hungry for nationals."

The Hawks final hopes rested with Stenersen in the 190-pound weight class. Stenersen, however, was stuck in 5:55 in the final, and had to settle for a second place finish.

When the team totals were added up, Lincoln came in second with 106 points and Joliet had 105, four points ahead of the Hawks.

Clarence Richardson, Joliet's 177 pound thoroughbred, was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler for the tournament. Richardson, a transfer student from LSU, has four horseshoes tattooed on his body, two on his upper arms and one on each breast.

Although Lovelace would have preferred to finish higher, he was still happy with the way his team performed this year, especially near the end of the season.

"This tournament culminated a real good season for our team," said Lovelace. "We were able to put together a good team, and I felt the guys worked hard all year."

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Women's cagers

(Continued from page 8)

ment.

Dianna Deiber, the Hawks upbeat 5-foot-5 shooting guard from Palatine, and forward Lisa Krebs both possess the ability to score in double figures.

Sports

Women need quick turnaround

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

They began the season with great expectations, and were picked by a good number of observers to win their conference.

The team had a successful season in 1980-81, and many players were returning with an extra year's experience.

In addition, a fine rookie crop was coming in to bolster the forward and guard positions.

This team has a dominating center with a low-post offense, a good power forward, and a superior guard tandem.

But so far this season has been a bitter disappointment, and the squad has little time to turn itself around.

No, I'm not referring to the bumbling Bulls and their baffling brand of basketball, but a team with similar problems that resides closer to home--the Harper women's basketball team.

How can anyone call a team with a third place conference finish, a 16-8 overall record, and seventh-place ranking in the state a disappointment?

Well, if you've seen a few of the team's games, you would understand coach Tom Teschner's frustrations.

"We've had attitude problems," said Terese "Chunky" Bruzzino, a 5-foot-2 freshman forward who one a year ago was winning a state championship at Elk Grove.

Bruzzino, who at times throughout the season has given a new meaning to the word quickness, isn't used to losing and the defeatist attitude her Hawks teammates bring onto the court on certain occasions.

"We lose confidence and get down on ourselves too easily," said Bruzzino. "And sometimes we just stop playing entirely."

A classic example was the contest at Illinois Valley where Harper led the Apaches by 20 points before losing in the closing minutes.

Harper finished with a 9-8 record, four games behind co-champions Joliet and Triton, and four of the Hawks five N4C losses came at the hands of the Wolves and Trojans.

In only one of these games, a 77-58 blowout at Triton, were the Hawks not in a position to win late in the game.

Joliet mentor Les Cox said, "Harper scared the heck out of us in both of our games this year. But we were able to tire them out at the end of the games and beat them."

When Cox brought his Wolves to Harper in mid-January, only seven members of the team accompanied him.

Joliet's illness showed, however, and after center Sue Hoday missed crucial free throws down the stretch and her last-second shot rolled off the rim, the Wolves went home with a one-point victory.

A team that tends to get nervous and loses their composure at the end of the games tends to have an early departure from the state tournament.

Teschner, however, feels his team can win the Triton Sectional that begins today as Harper takes on Truman at 5:30 p.m.

The Hawks are certainly capable, but it all comes down to proving that capability on the court.

"With the talent we have, we can beat most any team," said Bruzzino.

Any of the Hawks five starters and three or four reserves can put the ball in the hoop. Consequently, scoring hasn't been a problem for Harper all season.



MUSCLES MEYER: Harper's Greg Meyer (24) gets his shot partially blocked by Malcom X's Beard. With some extra effort, Meyer made the shot, but the Hawks lost 84-79. (photo by Mark DeBrouwer)

What has been the Hawk's achilles heel this year, however, is their defense. Harper's zone has more holes in it than a golf course, and might be a total disaster if not for the presence of Karen Kamradt.

The 5-foot-7 sophomore from Conant plays the middle like a 6-footer, and is a power to be reckoned with on the boards. Earlier in the season, Kamradt showed she could also shoot from the outside before she was placed under the boards to cover for Hoday's defensive deficiencies.

"I'm now accustomed to my role," said Kamradt, whose typical game consists of 10 points and six to eight rebounds. "I would rather play defense than offense."

Off the court Kamradt may be quiet and unassuming, but when the game begins that shyness turns into intensity that can easily be detected by her facial gestures and actions.

"Karen is a silent hero. She doesn't shine, but you can always rely on her," said Bruzzino.

The Hawks may have to rely heavily on the Conant product and their outside shooting against Truman (15-4).

In addition to having the top scorer in Illinois in Robin Callahan (23.7 average), the Falcons boast the fifth-best defensive team in the nation. Through their first 18 games, the Falcons have given up an average of only 50.6 points.

Truman has continually shut down their opponent's best offensive player, and the Falcons will undoubtedly concentrate on stopping Hoday, the Hawks scoring machine who's popping at a 20.7 per game clip.

Aside from Bruzzino and Kamradt, Harper's two other starters will have to perform well in the sectional tourna-

(Continued on page 7)

Soja wins six

Swimmers take state

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Harper's swim team dominated the field, setting 14 state records in last weekend's state meet.

The men's team won its second straight title in the meet, with the women coming in second.

"Everyone shined. It was a complete team effort," said coach Steve Eul.

Some of the state records set by Harper were the men's 400 and 800 free-style relay teams, with 3:15.82 and 7:22.32 times, respectively. The team is made up of Mark Waks, Justin Kenney, Steve Amundson, and Mike Soja. There was also a new record in the men's 400 medley, with a time of 3:56.43, for the team consisting of Todd Mussell, Mike Soja, Mark Waks, and Bill Hardie.



FROG: Hawks Jim Day and Steve Almundson try to get a jump on the competition in the 50-yard freestyle at last Friday's state meet (photo by Mark DeBrouwer)

Several of Harper's swimmers qualified at the state meet for nationals, which are coming up this weekend in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Harper's men qualifiers are Justin Kenney in the 100- and 200 meter free-style, Bill Hardie, 50 free-style and 200 meter free-style; Lori Akerman, 200 backstroke and 400 medley, and Germane Clarnol, 500 free, 100 butterfly and free-style. In diving, Mary Shonta also qualified for the 1 and 3 meter diving competition.

"The team did a super job. I couldn't ask for more. We are in a power-house period, even against the four-year schools," said Eul.

Eul is planning to finish in the top five at nationals.

"I'm very confident," he said.

American Heart Association

Hawks fourth in State tournament

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

When does four and four add up to 10?

In last weekend's state tournament at Waubonsee College in Sugar Grove, IL, when Harper qualified four wrestlers for nationals and finished fourth in the team competition with 101 points.

Coach Norm Lovelace was pleased with the performances of Terry Dumanowski, Drew McDonald, Rich Coursey, and Kari Stenersen, but was a bit disappointed with the team's fourth-place finish.

"We were riding in second place all throughout the tournament," explained Lovelace. "Then Lincoln and Joliet passes us up in the final matches."

Triton totally outclassed the other 16 schools in the competition scoring 153 points and sending eight wrestlers to the national tournament, held March 4-6 at Grand Rapids Mich.

The real race was between the three teams vying for second, third and fourth place in the team competition.

Moving into the finals which began at 6 p.m. Saturday evening, the Hawks had control of the number two position, and strengthened their hold when Dumanowski won the 118 pound title.

Dumanowski, who now has a junior college record of 17-2, pinned Bob Hughes of Triton in 3:36 in the finals, he turned out to be the only Hawk to win a championship, and finished second in the Most Outstanding Wrestler voting.

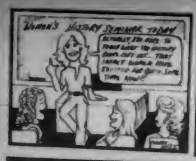
"That's the best I've seen Terry look all year," said Lovelace. "He had his kid on his back during the whole first period, too. He just wanted to win very badly."

At 126 pounds, McDonald surprised everyone, as he finished second.

"He was unseeded, and I didn't think he would place," said Lovelace. "But he beat the second seed in the first round, and beat some kids who had beaten him during the season."

Three matches later, Coursey went up against Joliet's Bob Jolly for the 158-pound crown. Coursey carried an impressive 33-1 record into the contest, but was upset by a score of 8-4.

(Continued on page 7)



In This Issue—Your Guide To-

Women's History Week

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HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

15th Year—21 March 4 1982 William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Vets use GI benefits: report

From Harbinger News Services

CHICAGO, IL- A recently published study of GI Bill usage over a twelve year period indicates that more Vietnam Era veterans used their educational entitlements than has been previously reported.

An independent study used records from over 1 million veterans from June 1968 through Sept. 1978 to determine the extent to which eligible veterans had used their GI Bill entitlements and how many veterans had successfully completed their programs of education or attained their educational or vocational objectives. Also, over 11,000 personal interviews from VA's 1979 National Survey of Veterans were used.

Highlights from this 399 page study include:

—The percentage of veterans trained has increased over time from 40 percent among peacetime post-Korean conflict veterans to 72 percent among veterans who served during the Vietnam Era only.

Three quarters of the veterans who trained after discharge used some form of VA educational assistance, and an average of 60 percent completed training or reached an intermediate goal.

—The main reason cited by veterans for using VA educational benefits was to get or qualify for a better job.

—The study debunks the Vietnam walkaway phenomenon" (veterans who began training after release from active duty discontinued their training a short time later. The study indicates that more peacetime veterans left training than did Vietnam Era veterans.

—The state of California had the highest number of veterans who trained - 920,000- 14 percent of the national total while the state of Alaska had the lowest number, 24 percent or 8,927 veterans.

—For the entire post Korean period, about 60 percent of the veterans attended institutions of higher learning.

—More than 72 percent of all veterans interviewed stated they were satisfied with the information they had received about VA benefits before entering educational programs.

—Almost 80 percent of the veterans interviewed stated they were satisfied with the amount of financial assistance received, and 81 percent said they received their GI Bill checks in a timely fashion. Almost 90 percent said their checks were accurate.

—When asked to rate the effectiveness of the federal government in covering the educational expenses of veterans, more than 70 percent judged the government to be effective.

Since the inception of the original World War II GI Bill in 1944, nearly 18 million men and women have used one of the three GI Bills at an expense of about $61 billion. The post Korean GI Bill permits a veteran to use education benefits within 10 years following discharge from service, or by Dec 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

A new program which requires financial participation by service personnel is available for those who entered the military after Dec 31, 1976.



SUITS AND TIES: Art Professors Jack Tippens (left) and Michael Brown discuss a painting while guests of the Harper College Foundation examine other works at Saturday's reception. Harbinger photos by Mary Ondrousek

Foundation unveils Bld. F art

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

The Harper College Educational Foundation in cooperation with the Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera hosted a reception exhibiting art works donated to the college.

Approximately 200 guests including donors, collectors and professionals from the Chicago area art and music communities, as well as faculty members attended the Feb 27 reception on the third floor of F building.

They were entertained by a string quartet composed of area musicians playing chamber music.

The Madrigal Singers of Wheeling High School also provided entertainment.

Large green potted plants and small brightly colored flowers strategically placed in the hallways accentuated the works of art.

The plants were the result of work done by the horticultural students.

"We want to create an atmosphere that is less sterile and much more warm than it has been in the past," said Martin Ryan, associate dean of Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts.

"We would like to have plants and art works all over the campus," said Ryan.

The goal is to add an edge of excellence to what the school is already doing," said Norval B. Stephens, President of the Educational Foundation.

Kent honored at Ball State U

by DIANNE ALBERS
Harbinger Staff Writer

Harper College English and reading professor Larry Kent won the award of Outstanding Doctoral Graduate for 1981 at Ball State University.

He has been involved in many activities over the years.

In 1979 and 1980 he was president of the Illinois College English Association and sponsored the spring concert at Harper. He also attended the midwest writing contest at Kent State University, Kent Ohio.

A former teacher at Ball State, Kent has taught at Harper for 11 years. In the past he has also taught at a few high schools in Chicago.

"I really enjoy working with high school students," Kent said.

"I am currently the president of William Fremd High School's Instrumental Service. Last year I chaperoned Fremd band students to Des Moines, Iowa to see the Drake track & field races," he said.

Kent has also been judge for the NCTE National Council of Teachers of English to which he judged writing contests for high school students.

"Although I enjoy working with high school students, I find the college level to be more challenging," Kent said.

Kent has been into a university and a community college teacher.

"I have noticed a big difference in the lives of university and community college students. Kent said. "I feel that there are a lot more pressures placed on a community college student than on a university student.

"The university students living on campus have more of a college life," Kent added.

"The community college student usually lives at home and also holds a job," Kent said. College becomes only a part of their lives, whereas college is the main concern for the university student.

"Outside pressures can greatly affect a community college student's performance in college."

Kent is busy now writing a freshman composition and grammar rhetoric book and teaching a new reading course called college Reading Critical Skills.



Larry Kent

Howard elected vice chairman

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

Albert Vajda has been installed as a board Trustee as successor to Shirley Munson, who resigned last month.

Kris Howard was elected as vice chairman to fill the vacancy left by Munson.

In other business, at its February 25 meeting the board accepted the recommendation of early retirement as requested by George Makas, chairman of the Music Department and Ambrose Easterly, director of the Library Services, effective July 26, 1982.

"Students at Harper receive a quality education because of the work of men like Makas and Easterly," noted President James Metzrath.

"Speaking for the faculty and administration," said Metzrath, "I would like to thank these men for their contribution to the college."

Board member Jan Boyd also recommended Makas and Easterly for their work at Harper.

Harper will be the losers when they leave, she said.

Other recommendations by the board included approval of a faculty exchange program with Waubonsee Community College and a four-day work week during the summer.

The faculty exchange will allow members of the faculty to obtain a variety of educational experiences at another community college.

The four-day work week will run from Monday through Thursday with hours from 7 to 4 with a one half hour lunch period.

It is estimated that the college could save approximately $30,000 on utility and energy costs using the shortened work week during the summer.

A look at 'her-story'

All-day seminars focus on women's history

March 7-13 has been officially designated as National Women's History Week, and in keeping a three year tradition going, Harper College will offer a series of seminars, speakers and films to honor the contributions of women to the world.

The programs will focus in on women's history in politics, government, Athletics, arts, literature, the family life and more.

The week's activities begin with a dinner on Monday where the keynote speaker will be U.S. Rep. Barbara Ann Mikulski, D-Md., who last year sponsored the bill that attained recognition for the commemorative week.

The program closes on March 13, with a seminar called "Women's History: Government, Athletics and Politics," which will feature Olympic Gold Medal winner, Willye White.

Admission to all presentations and exhibits will be free with the exception of seminars that have luncheon or dinner fees attached to them.

Enrollment in the seminar sessions can be done in the Continuing Education Office, C 161, or by calling exts. 410, 412, or 301.

An author

Jeanne Weimann, author of "The Fair Women" and expert on women in American literature, will be a featured speaker at the Women's History Week seminar at Harper College on Wednesday, March 10.

The workshop on "Women's History: The Fine Arts and Literature" will explore the dynamic leadership of the developers of the Women's Building erected for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1892. Weimann will be joined in the workshop discussion by Dr. Emily Stipes Watts, professor of American literature at the University of Illinois and author of "The Poetry of American Women from 1632 to 1945," and Dr. Diane Cullin, Harper College professor of literature.

The free session will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A315. An optional lunch is available for $5.

An actress



REV. ANNA HOWARD SHAW, the first female to be ordained a Methodist minister, will preach again as actress Barbara Rowe portrays the courageous religious pioneer at Harper during Women's History Week, Thursday, March 11.

An athlete

Willie White, winner of both gold and silver medals in international sports competitions and a recent inductee into the World Hall of Fame, will be the main speaker at the Saturday, March 13 seminar being presented at Harper College as part of Women's History Week. White will address the topic of "Women's History, Politics, Government and Athletics" in a seminar discussion with Sharon Alter, associate professor of history at Harper, and Carolyn Stanek, author and former Arlington High School teacher.

During the years White belonged to a total of 35 teams worldwide and received outstanding sports honors, she continued to pursue her education in nursing and public health. She holds a graduate degree in public health administration from Chicago State University and is presently Director of the Woodlawn Neighborhood Health Center in Chicago.

Schedule

Illinois Women's History Week
March 7-13

The following is a capsule schedule of events at Harper's Women's History Week Program. The pre-fix numbers to the programs pertain to the registration number for the seminars. Registration can be done in the Continuing Education office in C 161.

LLW 006-005 Women's History—Dinner and Keynote Speaker
Monday 3/8/82 — 6:00p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Dinner $6.50 — Building A Faculty Dining Room
Speaker: Barbara Ann Mikulski, Maryland Congresswoman

LLW 006-001 Women's History—Politics, Government and the Feminist Movement
Tuesday 3/9/82 — 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Lunch: $5.00 — Room A 315
Presentors: Sharon Alter, professor of history, and Actress Barbara Rowe (Susan B. Anthony)

LLW 006-006 Women's History—The Fine Arts and Literature
Wednesday 3/10/82 — 9:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
Lunch: $5.00 — Room A 315
Presentor: Diane Cullin, professor literature

LLW 006-002 Women's History—Work and the Professions
Wednesday 3/10/82 — 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
No charge
Presentors: Sharon Alter, professor of history, and Kris Howard, member of the Harper Board of Trustees

LLW 006-003 Women's History—Religion and the Law
Thursday 3/11/82 — 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Lunch $5.00 — Room A 242ab
Speakers include Sister Aeu Ida Gannoe, former President of Chicago's Mundelein College

LLW 006-004 Women's History—Politics, Government and Athletics
Saturday 3/13/82 — 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Lunch $3.50 — Room A 242ab
Presentors: Sharon Alter and Willie White, Olympic Gold Medal Winner

Sabbatical proposals now being reviewed

by BILL KOCH
Harbinger Staff Writer

A board recently admin istration committee has been created this year to consider proposals for faculty sab batical leaves – a leave of absence with pay.

A faculty member may apply for a sabbatical leave after completing 6 years of full time teaching, and shall be ineligible if during the previous year the teacher was on leave for 30 days or more.

A faculty member is granted the leave if the Sabbatical Leave Review Committee whose chairman is Philosophy Professor Harley J. Chapman believes that the leave would be beneficial to the faculty member's performance as the college.

The decision is to be pro vided with recommendations from the committee to the President of Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Mendenhall.

The committee did not exist last year, it was created this year.

A faculty member must sup ply in writing and must submit it to the appropriate vice president or to Chapman if the leave is for a semester the faculty member will receive all of his salary minus any taxable income received during the leave.

If it is one or a leave, the faculty member will receive one half of his regular salary and can receive an out side income but the sum of the two incomes must be less than his regular salary or his leave salary will be reduced ac cordingly.

The faculty member must sign a promissory note saying that he will return immediately to his job for at least one academic year following a semester leave, two years following a year leave or return the salary received on leave.

The faculty member is entitled to take advantage of eleven other types of leaves.

The list includes: Educational improvement and work experience leaves, family hardship leaves, funeral leave, jury duty/court-related leave, maternity/child-rearing leave, military leave, personal business leave, professional meeting leave, religious leave, sabbatical leave and sick leave.

Upcoming

New ISSC Deadlines

There has been a change in the deadlines for applications for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

For the school year 1982-83 and thereafter, all new applications must be received before June 1 from students graduating during the previous school year and before Oct. 1 from students not graduating that year.

Applications for both new and renewal awards may be made on the ISSC-1 (ISS or ACT-ISS). The required form must be provided an application pack by prospective aid

Sports

Men, Women drop finals

Malcolm tops men

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

Harper saw its hopes for a state tournament bid go down the drain Friday, as they bowed to Malcolm X, 73-61, in the finals of the Truman Sectional.

The final score was deceptive, however, since Harper still had a good chance to win in the final minute.

With 3:35 left in the game, the Hawks found themselves down 58-47, and the game appeared over. After Tim Barthel dropped in two layups, though, Harper had outscored Malcolm, 12-4, cutting the gap to 62-58 with 27 ticks left on the clock.

On the subsequent inbounds play, Harper's Kevin Lee appeared to cleanly swipe the ball away from Malcolm X's Elliott Beard, but the official saw otherwise. Lee promptly shouted an obscenity, which prompted the referee to tack on a technical foul.

Malcolm's Charles Ayers made the technical and both ends of the one-and-one, and Harper fouled again on the inbounds pass.

When Tony McCoy converted one of his two free throws, Malcolm X led 66-58, with 26 seconds remaining. That potential six-point swing during that one second overshadowed Harper's valiant comeback.

"A couple of times Harper was completely out of the ballgame," said Malcolm X coach John Wilson. "But they kept coming back, and I think they never doubted they'd win the game."

Malcolm's starting guard tandem of Beard and Brian Nelson were practically glued to Bill Huhy and Lee throughout the first half, and forced a number of turnovers in the process.

"We panicked on offense in the first half," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold. "They put a tremendous amount of pressure on our guards, and it got to them."

Things got so bad late in the half that Harper couldn't even pass the ball 25 feet from the basket without a Malcolm player making a steal. Harper finally got its offense untracked and made a brief run at the end of the half to make the score 35-24 at intermission.

Harper's defense set the tempo in the second half, allowing Malcolm X only four points in the first nine minutes.

But then Kenny Dames fouled out, and Ed Kleinschmidt and Greg Meyer each had four. Louis Kleinschmidt and Meyer fouled out late in the game, but not before they helped Harper make a one last ditch effort to defeat Malcolm and move on to the state tournament.

"I feared we might get into foul trouble, but we still played well without Dames," said Bechtold. "And if you take that last foul call away, who knows what might have happened?"

The Hawks still finished the season with their best record ever, 20-9, and whitewashed Oakton 60-51 in the semifinals.

In the Oakton affair, Harper rallied out to a 26-point first half lead and coasted to their 20th victory of the season.

Triton tips Harper, 64-55

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

The Women's basketball team shared the same fate as the men, winning its first game handily, and then bowing out in the final.

Sue Hoday put on a spectacular offensive performance, as Harper bombed Truman 73-38 in the first round of the Triton Sectional.

But the following evening, the host Trojans stuck it to the Hawks for the third time this season, winning 64-55, and earning a state tournament berth.

Harper was at the top of its game in the Truman contest, where they led by 24 points in the second half and cruised home to gain a spot in the final.

Hoday, ranked fourth in the state in Illinois Junior College scoring, popped in 10 baskets and made 8 of 10 free throws for 28 points.

"We tried to stop them inside, but Hoday was just too tough," said Truman coach Dave Rowlands.

The Hawks, playing without the services of playmaker Terese Bruzzino, who was out with a knee injury, riddled the touted Truman defense throughout the evening.

The Falcons (20-6) were ranked fourth in the nation in defense with a 50.6 point average, but Harper used its superior inside game to better that average by 22 points.

"In the meantime, the Hawks limited the state's top scorer, Robin Callahan, to a mere four points, twenty.

"They haven't played the caliber of teams that we have," said Harper coach Tom Teschner. "We came in ready to play, and we just took over."

Harper led by 23 at the half, and increased that margin to 61-37 with 7:29 remaining.

The Falcons were in constant foul trouble and had to play the last 3:26 with only four players after three starters fouled out.

Dianna Deiter added 16 points for the Hawks, while Hyacinth Wellington led Truman with 23.

2nd in Sectional

McDonald finds success

by SUE HODAY
Harbinger Sports Writer

Coach Norm Lovelace wasn't sure his wrestler could go a full round. He wasn't sure he could push himself. But worse yet, he wasn't even sure he wanted to wrestle.

But Drew McDonald proved his coach wrong, and to a large extent, proved himself wrong.

"I had a mental block," 18 year old McDonald said, "I had to overcome that problem because 90 percent of a match is being mentally prepared."

"He lost his first ten matches," said Lovelace, "He couldn't take pain very well."

But now the Arlington High School graduate is on his way to nationals.

"It has got to be one of the best overall finishes a person has ever had," Lovelace said.

McDonald, however, doesn't take full credit for his fine finish.

"My older brother and my coach have really pushed and helped me a lot. If it weren't for them I wouldn't have done so well," McDonald said.

A lot of hard work and discipline is put into the making of an athlete, and McDonald is no exception.

At the start of the season, he was wrestling in the 134 pound weight class, and not performing to his capcity. So he decided to lose weight and wrestle at a lighter weight class.

"That's when I really starting wrestling better," McDonald said. "I had to do a lot more exercising, but it was worth it. I started winning."

"His techniques have improved and it seems as though his whole mental attitude has changed," said Lovelace.

At nationals, McDonald will do the best he can to win.

"I've never been at a national tournament, so I'll just wrestle the best I can."

"Drew never had a lot of natural ability, but he has just worked hard, and has done a good job. He's turned out to be a good wrestler," said Lovelace.

Intramural Schedule

Intramural Calendar of Events
Spring — 1982

Event	Date	Entry Deadline	Time	Place
Men's Wrist Wrestling Tournament	Fri 5/1	May 1	1 pm 2:30 p.m.	Bldg. M Lower Hallway
Men's Power Lifting Competition	Fri 5/1	Mar 1	3:45 4 p.m.	Bldg. W Weight Room
Men & Women Recreational Water Polo	Fri 5/28	Mar 22	1 pm 2:30 p.m.	Pool
Dance Workshop	Fri 4/2	Show up for activity	1 pm 3 pm p.m.	Gym
Women's Volleyball Tournament	Fri 4/30	Apr 23	1 pm 3 pm p.m.	Gym

Cheaper thrills.

Honda's Second Chance Sale is happening now. And that means we've dropped the price on prior year Hondas that are still new and still in our showroom.

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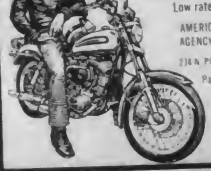
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Senate cash available for divisions' use

by LIZ JANKOWSKI
Harbinger Staff Writer

With the help of Student Activities and the Student Senate, some of Harper's Academic departments are getting a useful gift

Student Activities allots $300 each to six senators elected to represent six of the departments on campus

The senators work with the department heads and decide what the money will be used for

In general, the money is to be spent on projects and services of interest to the students of that division, said Jeanne Pankanin, Student Activities Director

The departments that receive these allotments are Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts; Life Science and Human Services, Technology, Math and Physical Science; Business and Social Science and Physical Education Athletics and Recreation

The Peer Counseling organization ran by Student Development also receives $300

So far none of the funds have been spent, said Pankanin. "We think it's time that students from those divisions should start making some suggestions."

"Students from those divisions know what's needed and what they want," Pankanin added.

Pankanin said that any students interested in making suggestions for the use of the money, should contact their student senator at ext 264

The five student senators representing the divisions are:

Lee Appelman representing CMFA, Jim Whitney representing LS/HS, Wendy Levitar representing TM/PS, Kathy Pearson representing PEAR and Debra Wilke representing BUS/SS.

Bernice Klingeberg represents Peer counseling.

Still, while no money has been spent, there have been a few suggestions and ideas.

Lee Appelman and CMFA Chairman Martia Ryan are thinking about using the money to charter a bus so students could visit the Art Institute.

Kathy Pearson and PEAR chairman John Gelch want to use the money to get power to light the football field.

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

15th Year — 22 March 11 1982 William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Aid users forced into college

Fifty-five Harper students, who were high school seniors a few months ago, have had their lives disrupted because of social security changes.

These students, recipients of benefits because of having disabled, retired or deceased parents, would have lost their benefits if they had not enrolled as full-time students (12 credit hours) in a post-secondary school or college by April 30, 1982.

Many more are scrambling to find ways to beat the deadline with the help of high school counselors and college personnel.

Notification of the social security cutoff did not come through the Social Security Administration but from letters sent out from the high schools.

The time span varied as much as three weeks from the time the first individuals were notified of the SS changes. One family found out on a Friday and the student came in on the following Monday for class, said Steven Carlin, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Many of the students who registered for the spring semester were thrust into the situation at the very last minute, he said.

"It was an agonizing decision for parents and students. Many of the students were in special plans, sports curriculum and members of bands."

"There is a guideline by the Illinois Community College Board that we can accept 16 and 17 year old non-high school graduates if they have severed their connection with the high school.

"A number of the students had enough high school credits to finish mid-year. Technically speaking, the high schools have not conferred their degrees on [illegible] Jr. he said.

Normally there is an orientation for incoming students, but there was no time to plan for this group.

The student development staff, realizing that there might be some trauma adjustment for these students, contacted the students to find out if they had any special needs and to encourage them to seek help if they were having adjustment problems.

"They all said they had some difficulty at first," said Diane K. Perbals, counselor, "but they are finding now that there were just the initial few weeks that were a problem."

Ivanel N. Stanczak a 17 year-old freshman, who came from Palatine High School, said he only had three hours notice.

"I was kind of shocked. My father wasn't home. I called up my mother. She was surprised, but she said do what you think is best. The Social Security Office did nothing to help us."

When I first came here to register, it was hectic. I didn't know what was going on. It is better now, much like high school. Everyone I know has adjusted well. We can't participate in sports, but we can go back to the high school for lunch and for dances.

"I had to complete some courses in high school. I had to complete them here and send them back to the high school. We can also participate in graduation."

Eric S. Sequeira, a 17-year-old freshman also from Palatine, had a more difficult time at first because of his involvement with the swim team.

"I was in school when I found out and they said you have got until tonight to sign up. My first

(Continued on page 3)

Establishing rating important

The ever "revolving" credit game

by KATI LANE-WILKE
Harbinger Staff Writer

Breaking ground to establish credit is tough, whether you're 18 or 30. The problem is you need a credit history to get credit, and you need credit to get a credit history.

Credit history reflects capability to pay, what kind of credit has been afforded and how it has been utilized. This information can usually be obtained through credit bureaus, which serve as clearing houses of information for lenders who subscribe to their services.

As far as college students are concerned, generally speaking, you're going to rely on the strength of the parents when the situation is one in which there is no credit or insufficient credit, said David Schlacks, installment loan officer at Mount Prospect State Bank.

"Age is not really a factor. More so, it would be the credit history, and then the other qualifying factors such as stability as far as time on the job and time in the area. Most of the time such college kids you need a co-signer," Schlacks said.

Credit is the cost of having now and paying later. The kind of security or collateral the lender requires from you affects your cost of credit. The more security you can offer, the lower your cost of credit, as a general rule. A co-signer may lower the cost for you. Your cost of credit, in a considerable degree depends on the lender's image of you as a credit risk.

It is important to distinguish between different kinds of credit. What you pay for credit depends a good deal on whether you use closed-ended or revolving plans and where you arrange for them.

Closed-ended plans provide built-in protection against stockpiling debts. You agree in advance on the specific amount to borrow, the number and size of weekly or monthly payments, and a due date. If you are borrowing cash, under the closed-ended plans, you ordinarily sign a promissory note.

Open-ended or revolving credit allows you to borrow

(Continued on page 3)







SELL-OUT LAUGHS: Entertainer Thom Bishop (left) warmed up the packed A Lounge audience last Saturday night for comedian Steve Landesberg. Photos by Mark Dellenbach

"Quarters" lodged

Drinking game hazardous

College Press Service

IOWA CITY, IA—While many campuses are coping with the ravages of the winter and others desperately try to con curl ways to mitigate their fiscal crises, the University of Iowa is fighting a different kind of problem: a small epidemic of students who have to have quarters removed from their digestive tracts.

Over the last six months, Iowa City's University Hospital has treated 15-20 students who had been playing "Quarters," a drinking game, according to Dr. Robert Hageman.

The game, Hageman says, consists of "a bunch of people sitting around a table drinking beer and trying to flip quarters into the mugs. When someone gets a quarter into a beer, he can either drink it or choose someone else who has to. The person elected must chug the beer, and catch the quarter in his teeth."

"Caps," a variation using bottle caps instead of quarters, is also making the rounds of local college bars, according to Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa's director of Health Services.

Feldick reports an increase in injuries relating to other drinking games among Iowa students during the last two school years. Some students have also been hurt playing a game in which a participant lights the alcohol in a drink on fire, and then tries to gulp it down without getting burned.

We started hearing rumors about the games, and before long we were getting students with injuries from them," Feldick recalls.

"Quarters" has caused most of the problems, according to Hegeman.

Many people simply pass the quarter, but some — notably smaller, younger, and female students — are physically incapable of passing them.

Hegeman worries that some people might start using smaller coins to make the game safer, but warns that "a smaller coin would be the perfect size to lodge in the airway at the back of the throat, and cause death in about 20 seconds."

Neither Hegeman nor Feldick will speculate why there's an increase in the game playing, or in the injuries from it.

Hospital spokesman Den Borg, however, notes, "I asked my son who is in high school about this, and he said 'That's nothing new, and it isn't limited to Iowa.'"

But it hasn't spread through the state yet, however. "We have had no students come in with injuries related to any of those games," reports Dr. L.Z. Furman of Iowa State's Student Health Service.

Opinion

Human kindness still visible in the 80's

Just when we had decided there is no hope for the world, something comes along that halts our cynicism and gives us respite from the distressing news we must deal with every day.

Consider the recent Valentine's Day celebration. The florists and candy shops were crowded with people choosing the right remembrance for that "special someone."

Animal lovers last week warmed to the newspaper photo of the Golden Retriever perched on a window ledge and the policeman who cared enough to rescue the frightened animal. Whether the dog had decided that life was not worth living has not been determined. The concerned crowd gathered below was yelling "stay."

The '80s have been described as the "me" decade, but if these two vignettes are any indication, a great many people think "you" are important too.

Editor's note: The columns that we run on page two are among the most widely read portions of the Harbinger.

With this in mind we felt that it was important to serve as many of the viewpoints that our readers may have as possible.

So, starting today and on selected following Thursdays we present Alex Tiahnybok, our representative to the right.



Degner Knows

The Quest for the Cause

Carl Degner

"Today there really aren't any causes left worth fighting for."

Does it surprise you to hear that? Does it bother you? Outrage you? Depress you? Or is it just old news?

When one of my teachers made that remark to a few of us last week, I was outraged. Here he was, a child of the sixties, telling me, a product of the seventies, that my life was dull, uneventful, and easy.

I saw red.

Okay. I realize that the seventies weren't all that exciting. In fact, I think it would be best if they were simply forgotten. Turn from the history books and swept beneath the rug. No more embarrassing Nixon, Ford, or Carter years, no skyrocketing inflation or unemployment figures.

Just the same, I've got my pride. So I wanted a cause for our generation.

So I took a vow and set out on a quest. If not for the seventies institution of "Monty Python," I probably wouldn't have known how to do that. But I did and figured it should put my skills to work quickly, so that you and I could all rush home and make the proper signs to carry. If we've got an unknown cause out there, it seemed that we should identify it and start supporting it as early as possible, to sort of get this decade rolling.

So I was out there searching for "Our Cause."

I didn't want to waste time, so I started at the top.

I wrote to Jerry Falwell, Kurt Vonnegut, Johnny Carson, Andy Warhol, the president, and Devo, asking each of them what they thought would be The Cause for the eighties. I even wrote to Dear Abby.

And nobody wrote back.

Frantic over a rapidly approaching deadline, I was forced to resort to drastic measures. I asked some Harper students. And the answers I got ranged from "stopping the persecution of Lithuanian pole vaulters" to "defending the plight of the Kishwaunee Indians."

I should have known better.

So I called up an old friend and asked if we could get together to discuss my search. He suggested I meet him at his favorite bar in Wisconsin. I agreed.

It should be noted here that this friend has occasionally displayed a quantity of psychic power. For instance, he recently predicted that in June of 1983, The Plasmatics would be requested to perform at the White House. And the same night I spoke to him, he predicted that I would wake up with a throbbing headache. The next morning, I did!

So when I met him I explained how I had checked out Save The Whales, No Nukes, Ban Handguns, Cream The Commies, Bash The Bleeding Hearts, and several other big movements. I'd asked the experts, the non-experts, and I was actually considering meditation. He was practically my last chance.

Finally, I leaned forward and asked "Scrodface," (not his real name) "— are there any causes left worth fighting for in the eighties?"

I waited eagerly. I held my breath. I turned blue. And magenta. And indigo. And Scrodface sucked in his breath, crossed his eyes, and belched. Then he excused himself and went to the bathroom. I blacked out.

Somehow, I awoke just as he was returning. As he putted up his stool, I noticed a self-satisfied grin that almost seared me. Scrodface looked as suspicious as the famous Cheshire cat, and it took me a minute to remember why.

"You got it!" I shouted. I nearly wet my pants.

He grinned some more, gave it just the right pause (for dramatic effect), and spoke.

"Self-gratification."

I heaved a sigh of relief. I know instinctively that old Scrodface had done it again and it sounded so right.

You may ask, "But weren't the seventies supposed to be the 'me' generation?" Not according to Scrodface. He says we ain't seen nothin' yet.

He claims that people have just realized that nobody ever actually enjoyed jogging, health food, or discos, which made up the greater part of what was called the "me" generation. So he predicts that self-gratification will rise to new heights in the coming years. All it needs is a few adventurous proponents to get going.

Which is where we, the children of the seventies, come into play. For as the young men and women of 1982, we can adopt and defend this as "Our Very Own Cause."

Continued on page 7

Nixon not alone in taping

Alex Tiahnybok

"(beep). . . A distant law set a legal limit to the red tape here . . . (beep) . . . July and August simply not too hot . . . (beep) . . . I think I remember not, so I record this spot . . . (beep) . . . for happy ever scandaling than here in Camelot . . . (beep) . . . this is a recording . . . (beep)."

Recently a 29-page log of 600 recorded conversations was released by the JFK library in Boston. Maybe it was not Watergate, but it seems certainly more and mores less like "Camelot."

Could it be that President Kennedy was up to the same kind of foolishness for which President Nixon was so castigated by vehement Democrats?

I hope not for the sake of the Kennedy legacy and for the pride Americans had in such a president, but it is now a fact that John F. Kennedy was personally responsible for some 600 recordings of meetings and telephone conversations.

In 1973, Richard Nixon was forced to resign from the highest office in the land because of his involvement in such "innocent practice." I fear to think that other presidents, especially John F. Kennedy, also partook in this kind of business.

In fact, the practice of White House recordings dates back from the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration to the Richard M. Nixon administration.

Presidents Ford and Carter cautiously discontinued the policy.

White House spokesmen say that the only recordings President Ronald Reagan makes are of meetings with reporters, but not of personal conversations.

What's so bad about tape recordings? Well, sometimes, and I think in the case of the office of the presidency, most of the time recording conversations is not too smart. Things are often said that are designated "for your ears only."

"But what about history?" said one of John F. Kennedy's aides.

The best thing recordings can do for history is to make it worse.

I'm pretty interested in politics, and being president someday would not be too bad, but rather than getting support for all your do, somebody is always out there to get you.

I think I might go home right now and break up my tape recorder with a sledge hammer — at least that will take care of one problem.

Well, maybe I won't go that far, but certainly the next time somebody brings up the topic of tape recordings, I won't be in too much of a hurry to pick on Richard Nixon, because he was NOT ALONE.

Vets aim at Degner

A few comments to Carl Degner on his article of Feb. 25, The Draft and the Draught.

First of all, you have a very nice God given talent to write, but it is too bad that you show us all how immature you really are.

We are 27-year-old veterans and proud of it. We are not the only ones at Harper who are damn proud to have had the opportunity to serve the United States of America.

You seem to go out of your way to insult us and the rest of the vets at Harper and frankly, we've had it.

You would be just right for the service. You'd proably grow up in a hurry or they would kill you, which might not be bad either.

We do not make it a habit to badmouth others, so we will stop here. But, Carl, do us vets a favor. Stop badmouthing U.S. policy. Instead, why don't you interview one of us, ask us how we feel. In others words, try to be serious for a change, be creative. But don't be negative and don't be chicken to face life as it comes its way to you.

Stephen J. King, USN
Dave Dowdle, USMC
Mad Vets

Letter

Art advocate

Plants are great and plants are green. The third floor of F building has plants and pictures. Pictures in the hallway are fun to look at and wonder. I wonder who put the plants, pictures, and teachers upstairs in F building.

Upstairs is a great place to wander and walk around. Take a walk and wander upstairs in F building.

Jim Wolfney
Student Senator

Harbinger

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Focus Report

Establishing credit rating important

(Continued from page 1)

more while paying off only a small percentage of the total bill. It is offered to many forms, including bank credit cards (Visa and Mastercard), overdraft privileges on checking accounts, special banking plans that allow you to borrow money simply by writing a check, and a number of department store charge accounts.

There is usually an authorized credit limit, but until that limit is reached you can continue to buy and only pay off a small portion of the balance. Finance charges are figured on the unpaid balance each month. The annual interest rate is usually between 12 and 20 percent.

Installment loans, for major purchases such as automobiles, carry varying interest rates, but the total amount of the loan and monthly payments are fixed in advance. This is a good place to start establishing your reputation for credit worthiness.

"The first major durable purchase should be made on credit," Schlacks said. "A lot of kids have been lucky. They will save up $4,000 or $5,000 and buy their first car rather than finance it. They should maybe put half or a quarter of what they've got down and finance the remaining difference. They should have their parents cosign now, while they can, and make the payments bearing in mind what they want to do: establish themselves.

"A lot of kids will set their first loan up for three years, and they'll pay us back in one year. That's fine and dandy for them, they get out from under their monthly burden and save themselves a little bit of interest too. But they didn't do what they want to do.

"You want to establish yourself by showing a consistent amount of monthly payments made over as large a period of time as you can and making each one on time. This establishes stability, which enables you to get out from under the need for a co-signer."

"I find the best way to start out is to get a card with a retail store like Sears or J.C. Penny's," said Tom Dobson, credit investigator for Glenview State Bank. "Even though it's a revolving credit, it's secured by what you buy. There is some type of collateral involved."

Glenview State Bank requires cardholders to have some type of deposit relationship with their bank.

"About 3 percent of people seeking credit at our bank are in the 18-25 age group," said Chris Jordan, of First National Bank of Hoffman Estates' loan department. "Most are for first automobiles. They're usually ages 21-25. Student loans are popular in the 18 to 21 age group."

"Student loans are considered credit but not a real strong type," Schlacks said.

Requirements pertain ...or to parents' adjusted gross income and expected family contribution, which is determined by the government. They are looking for a need. It's been abused. It's best to have a credit history to the kind of credit you're seeking."

A combined total of unused credit and unpaid debts exceeding 20 percent of your take-home pay raises a red flag to a lender. From a banker's point of view, too many credit cards represent potential credit that you could tap at anytime. An extensive line of credit, whether or not it's been used, also affects your chances for a personal loan.

Getting behind on your bills and not being able to meet a payment can be scary. "A lot of college kids are naive to what their responsibilities or procedures for a loan are," Schlacks said.

"Rather than direct and deliberate credit abuse, what you see is more a factor of ignorance. That's usually the only time you're going to see a delinquency problem. If they can't make a payment they usually run instead of talking to the bank about it and trying to work something out. But then again, the parents usually co-signed so you're not going to have too much of a problem."

Talk to your creditors. Offer to make a partial payment or work out another arrangement. Most lenders would rather work with debtors than pay the additional money involved in going through a lengthy collection process.

Once you've abused your credit privileges, you may have to write a new chapter in your credit history.



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Maxi-van is constantly used

By BILL KOCH
Harbinger Staff Writer

Parked inconspicuously behind Bldg. M sits one of the most used vehicles on the campus.

No, it's not one of the Public Safety "super cruisers" - it's the Student Activity Maxi Van.

The vehicle is leased annually by Student Activities for transporting students to and from curricular and extra-curricular activities.

"There's a priority system on who gets to use the van," said Jeanne Pankanin, Director of Student Activities.

"The first priority goes to groups associated with Student Activities, the second goes to organizations in the athletic program," Pankanin noted.

She added that final priority goes to student field trips, faculty trips and to the Public Safety department.

The Maxi-van is subleased by the college for $200 a month. This price includes maintenance costs. The money for the lease comes from the Student Activities Budget.

"It costs less to lease the van than to own it," said Pankanin. "If repairs are needed on the van, Colonial Chevrolet (from where the van is leased from) provides them."

"If the van were owned by the college, all parts and labor for maintenance would have to be provided by the senate budget and by volunteer workers," said Pankanin.

According to Pankanin, the college has the option to buy the van when the lease expires, but the college has always simply leased a newer version.

Pankanin says that the van is heavily used.

"It's gone five days out of seven," said Pankanin.

Recently the van has been used for ski trips and by the champion swim team. Last summer, it was used to transport students on a geology expedition to the Southwest.



USEFUL VEHICLE: Leased from Colonial Chevrolet in Schaumburg, the Student Activities Maxi-van is constantly on the go. Photo by Alex Tishayhob

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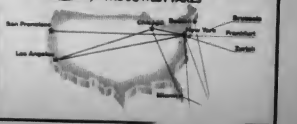
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Upcoming

UI Applications

Deadline for University of Illinois Champaign applications for Fall '82 is March 15.

For applications see Counselors Barbara Olson, D142 or Audrey Inbody, H117 now.

Award For Excellence Scholarship

Applications for the Harper College Educational Foundation's "Award for Excellence" Scholarship are now available for interested full-time Harper students.

The scholarship, established in 1980, honors a second-year student who has shown excellent achievement in academics, extracurricular activities and community service while attending Harper College. The award covers in-district tuition and fees for fall and spring semesters 1982-83, appropriate books and supplies, and graduation fee. Based on present tuition, the scholarship is worth approximately $1,900.

Requirements for applicants are: minimum of 24 semester hours of credit completed prior to the end of spring semester; cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher; eligibility for spring, 1983 graduation, and a record of service to school or community. In addition, applicants must have three letters of recommendation from faculty, service supervisor or club sponsor and must submit a written statement concerning professional and educational goals. Financial need is not a criterion for this scholarship.

Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office in A364. Deadline for the application is April 15.

Courses For Women

Five courses for women who want to discover their skills and potentials, to learn management and sales techniques and to develop assertive communication skills will be offered by the Women's Program this spring.

"Career Development," a comprehensive eight-week course in skill and competency assessments, job search methods and creative resume writing, will begin on Wednesday, March 17 from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. in A242. Tuition is $32 plus a $3 fee. A second section will begin Tuesday, March 16 from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in A242.

"Women in Management," for women who hold or are planning to hold management positions, will begin Monday, March 15 from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in A241a. Tuition is $33 plus a $3 fee.

"Assertive and Responsive Communication I" will be offered twice on Wednesdays beginning March 17 from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. in D115 or on Thursdays beginning March 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in A241. Tuition is $22 plus a $2 fee.

"Assertive and Responsive Communication II" will be offered on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in A241ab beginning March 16. Tuition is $22 plus a $2 fee.

"Women in Sales," for women interested in selling as a career, will be offered on Wednesdays beginning March 17 from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in A242ab. Tuition is $33 plus a $3 fee.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

High School Drafting Competition

The regional High School Drafting Competition, sponsored by the Illinois Technical Drafting Teachers Association, will be held at Harper on March 13.

Students have been selected from 20 area high schools to compete in Introductory Drawing, Machine Drawing and Architectural Drawing. The top three students from each school are eligible for the regional meet. Winners from the nine regions will advance to a state competition in May at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Participants will register at 7:45 a.m. on the second floor of Building H. Instructions will be given and the students will work on projects between 8:15 and noon.

Ten persons from local industries will judge the work, and at 1:15 p.m. the students will meet in H100 for an awards ceremony and to view a film furnished by Gould, Inc. of Rolling Meadows. First, second and third place winners in each of the three areas of competition will receive prizes provided by KOH-I-NOOR Rapidograph, Inc., makers of technical drawing pens.

Start Your Own Business

"Start Your Own Business, Be Your Own Boss," an eight-week course is being offered by the Women's Program beginning Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in A241a.

Louise Schrank, entrepreneur and author of "Life Plan," will be the instructor. The course will be geared to help potential entrepreneurs prepare a plan for a small business, cultivate personal qualities necessary for success, and provide legal, financial and marketing information.

To enroll in the class, which will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. March 16 through May 1, call the Continuing Education Admissions office, Ext. 410, 412 or 301. In-district tuition is $33 plus a $3 materials fee.

Six Courses Offered

The Women's Program is offering six eight-week courses starting in mid-March.

In-district tuition for each of the following classes is $22 plus a $2 fee.

"Passages: Adult Growth and Change" begins Monday, March 15 in A242a. "Feeling Good: Aerobics and Nutrition" starts Monday, March 15 in A242b. "Single Again" begins Thursday, March 18 in A242b, and "Parenting the Early Years" starts Wednesday, March 17 in A315. All four classes meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The fifth and sixth classes are "Creative Writing," to be held from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. beginning Tuesday, March 16 in A242a and "Investigation into Identity," 7:00 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Thursday, March 18 in the same room. In-district tuition is $18 plus a $2 fee.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Volume Cooking, Baking Courses

The Office on Continuing Education is offering two new courses, Volume Baking and Volume Cooking, for restaurant, catering and institutional food service owners, managers and employees.

The Volume Baking class, taught by Harper baker Frank Besenhofer, will meet on Mondays, March 15 to May 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the bakery in Building A.

Cal Bennett, Harper chef, will teacher the Volume Cooking class, which will be held Wednesdays, March 17 to May 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the kitchen facility in Building A.

Tuition charge for either course is $46 plus a $18 fee for food supplies.

For additional information, call Ext. 305. To register, call Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Continuing Education Registration

Registration for Continuing Education spring second eight weeks courses is now in progress.

Courses are offered in the general areas of secretarial skills, business investment and management, airline reservations, industrial arts, foreign languages, women's programs, real estate, health, photography, dance, and physical education. Several new courses are offered this spring. Among them are Volume Cooking, Volume Baking, PASCAL Computer Programming and Physical Fitness Assessment and Exercise Recommendations.

Registration for these classes, seminars, workshops and conferences may be completed in person in the Continuing Education Admissions Office, Room C101, or call Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

For further information, call Ext. 593.

Debate on Abortion Rights

On Tuesday, March 16, in the Student Lounge of Building A from 6 to 8 p.m., there will be a debate on abortion rights.

The two debators are Ruth Osgood, former state chair and member of the Policy Committee for the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, and Barbara Oliendorf, 12th Congressional District and director of Illinois Right to Life. Ms. Oliendorf has served as a consultant to Dave O'Neill's senate campaign and as Illinois lobbyist for the National Right to Life Committee.

Nurses Club Scholarship

Arlington Heights Nurses' Club is offering a scholarship to students who have been accepted in an approved nursing program.

This scholarship is open to residents of Arlington Heights.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364. Deadline is March 26.

Wargaming Club

Harper Wargaming Club is now forming. Contact Jerry Edler, 383-2147 for more information.

Faculty sponsor desperately needed!

Smokers Can Quit

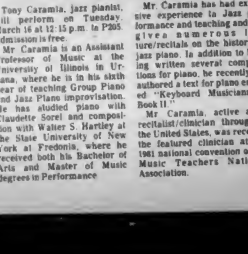
A "Quit Smoking Clinic - Five Day Plan" will be offered at Harper Monday through Friday, March 15-19 from 7:30-9 p.m. in A315.

Instruction will be given regarding coping with smoker withdrawal symptoms and on ways of keeping body weight down after quitting smoking. Group therapy sessions will be held to reinforce the participants' decision to quit smoking and a "buddy system" will be organized for mutual support. The fee for participation in the clinic is $20.

To register, call Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Puppet and Drama Groups

BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ) will be sponsoring a puppet ("The Master's Hands") and drama ("Sonrise") group from the University of Arkansas, Monticello, Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16. The groups will perform periodically between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. both days in the Student Lounge, A Building. All are welcome to stop between classes.



Jazz Pianist To Perform

Tony Caramia, jazz pianist, will perform on Tuesday, March 16 at 12:15 p.m. in P205. Admission is free.

Mr. Caramia is an Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Illinois in Urbana, where he is in his sixth year of teaching Group Piano and Jazz Piano improvisation. He has studied piano with Claudette Sorel and composition with Walter S. Hartley at the State University of New York at Fredonia, where he received both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Music degrees in Performance.

Mr. Caramia has had extensive experience in Jazz performance and teaching and has given numerous lecture/recitals on the history of jazz piano. In addition to having written several compositions for piano, he recently co-authored a text for piano entitled "Keyboard Musicianship, Book II."

Mr. Caramia, active as a recitalist/clinician throughout the United States, was recently the featured clinician at the 1981 national convention of the Music Teachers National Association.

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Lack of funds threatens meteor exhibit

by BILL KOCH
Harbinger Staff Writer

"Dollar for dollar the meteorite program is the most productive in the school, and if the meteorite program were given the same amount of money as the Campus Beautification Project received last year we could run the program for the next ten years," opinionated Paul Sipiera, assistant professor on geology and astronomy, who opened the space museum and meteorite display in room D249.

In the past the program received $4,000 for two years but now the funds have stopped.

"They're my personal collection," said Sipiera of the collection of the meteorites in the space museum.

"I worked at the space museum at Arizona State University. I came here and I missed the museum."

Some of the meteorites were collected by a team of students led by Sipiera during the summer of 1981 in the Panhandle of Texas and eastern New Mexico.

"We do exchange specimens with the Field Museum (of Natural Science)."

Occasionally, Sipiera writes articles for the Field Museum of Natural Science Bulletin.



NATURE'S POT HOLE: A giant meteorite crater in Arizona is in the picture next to meteorite specimens at the Harper space museum.

UFO's and the existence of extraterrestrial life have fascinated the public for years. The only confirmed "visitors" from outer space, however, have been meteorites, noted Sipiera. Meteorites are a combination of metal and stone that are pulled in by Earth's gravity from the asteroid belt located somewhere between Mars and Jupiter roughly 300 million miles away.

Six to ten new specimens are examined by scientists per year. Most meteorites are lost in the ocean, but the majority of the specimens discovered are collected by rockhounds and keen-eyed farmers.

The team of students accompanying Sipiera to the Southwest paid $90 to $100 for a two to three week expedition and earned 1 to 3 credit hours. The fee did not include tuition.

"We used to have these trips once a year."

Sipiera thinks the trips will discontinue because of a lack of funding.

"The chemistry and the physical science department have been strongly supportive and involved in the meteor studies," said Sipiera. He runs the museum with the help of two other professors and sometimes student volunteers.



NOT JUST ROCK: Specimens, pictures and information crowds the glass case in D249, where the space museum and meteorite museum is located. Photo by Alex Tsitsopoulos

In danger of losing aid, they go to college

(Continued from page 1)

thought was the swim team. We were going to state. I was the top backstroker. It blew away their chances for the relay. It affected them as well as me. It's a difficult situation. If they had said 'you can go in (to college) after the season,' it would have been better."

"I called my ma right after I was told. She was upset. She knew that swimming meant so much to me. I've been sticking with the team as much as I can, even practicing with them.

"There's a lot more reading, a lot more homework and a lot more responsibility here. I wasn't too good in high school, but it's a breeze compared to this," he said.

One woman from a surrounding area found out about the SS changes too late, said Catlin, so she was advised to contact a college on the quarter system.

"We can no longer accommodate students that are going to be affected by the new legislation," he said, "because we are on the semester system."

"We are advising people to contact the College of DuPage which begins late in March and beats the deadline," he added.

James Williams, director of admissions at DuPage, says the college is experiencing a rise in the numbers of applicants from local high schools.

"We are having quite a surge of SS students applying not only from our district, but from the surrounding areas, such as Arlington Heights, Wheeling, McHenry and Cicero.

"Some students are quitting high school. Most seniors have enough courses to graduate or are within four hours of completion. Some are dropping their courses and taking less loads in high school. Then they are taking night courses, Saturday courses and Sunday courses. They need at least 12 hours to qualify for benefits.

"The quarter starts March 29. Theoretically they could register on the 29th and still be admitted, but that's risky. The earliest they can register is March 16," he said.

An early summer session, beginning in the last week in April is being offered at Oakton Community College, according to Steven Heisgel, director of Student Development Services.

"We feel compelled to do what we can for these students. There was an overwhelming demand that began to emerge from the area high schools.

"We believe we are within the letter of the law and that we are offering something that is professionally acceptable. It will be just like another summer class. The classes will meet four times a week with the same number of contact hours to give three hours of credit for each course. There will not be one minute less of contact time. The classes will begin the last week of April to meet the April 30 deadline," he emphasized.

Elgin Community College is offering night classes or variable entry classes to the senior high students. "We looked at the list of classes available and picked those which were transfer oriented. We put it together in a packet and presented it to students at the various high schools," said Judy Jobe, director of Admissions, Records and Registration.

"During the sixteen week semester, we have classes that start within the second eight weeks which students could pick up. They can also pick up night classes.

"We had so many high school students who were dropping out and we did not want them to do that," she said.

Morton College is trying something different.

"We have decided to make available a group of courses which students can take on an individualized basis," said John Ladd, director of Admissions and Records.

"None of the students will be put in regular classes at this point. Some of the courses will be telly courses where a student can sign out cassettes; other courses will be more independent where a student will do the work on an individual basis with an instructor.

"If students are interested in exploring this possibility they can register until March 12," he said.

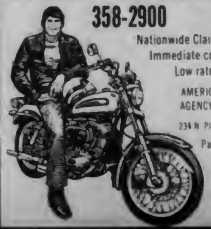
It has been estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 students across the country will be affected by the SS changes.

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Off Beat

The Video vs. Theatre fight

by BRIAN FRECHETTE
Harbinger Film Critic

Motion picture theaters simply cannot compete with the low-cost movies which the new subscription TV services and video rental stores are providing.

Companies such as ON TV, Spectrum, and H B O subscription TV services have more than doubles their number of subscribers in the past year.

In sharp contrast, motion picture theaters are experiencing the largest monetary losses in the history of the business.

Higher operating costs, coupled with a sluggish economy, are placing many movie theaters into debt and closing the doors of many others.

The nation's second largest theater chain, Pflitt Theaters, was reportedly $1 million in debt for the latter part of 1981.

"Video stores and pay TV will not replace movie theaters, but will surely put a few out of business," says Mark Aleckson, the manager of a Videland store in Vernon Hills. "Business has more than doubled in my store during the past year." Aleckson continues.

"Eighty three percent of the homes in an average town will have cable TV says Luann Polli, an associate of Cenlet. Cable Co. in Barrington, Ol that 61 percent, most homes will also subscribe to H B O, a contributor of recent movies and specials."

Both video rentals and subscription TV undoubtedly undercut the price of a four-dollar movie ticket. However, they have yet to equal the sound, picture sizes, and quality of the neighborhood movie theater.



Movie theaters will retain their recognition for special effects if the films keep producing such films as "Raiders of the Lost Ark." The use of newly designed advances in pictures and sound have provided for dazzling special effects which have kept the moviegoer coming back for more and more.

In an effort to keep people flocking to the theaters instead of staying home watching movies, filmmakers are installing computerized sound systems in many theaters across the nation. Paramount Pictures recently installed a $9 thousand sound system in Woodfield theaters which uses a computer that distributes the sound to surrounding speakers.

These "surround" speakers provide an audience with the effect of being encircled by sound. This is a tremendous improvement over the standard theater sound system which uses just three speakers located behind the screen.

Buggles reunite for some "Modern Recording"



Curt Ackman
. . .on music

Back in 1980, Geoff Downes and Trevor Horn had left the Buggles to join YES. Previously, they had it big with their single "Video Killed the Radio Star." Now after a disbanding venture from YES, they're back on the Buggles newest LP "Adventures in Modern Recording."

Like their music, the jacket creates a bizarre image. Symbolic in nature, a pair of broken eyeglasses like on a manicured lawn staring to newer and possibly brighter horizons.

And so it is with "Adventures in Modern Recording" a different concept that plunges into a new sound. Electronic drum machines, a fairlight keyboard and sound effects are employed to achieve the technical quality exhibited.

Cameo appearances by Chris Squire, Rod Thompson, and Bruce Woolley help to mesh more depth to the album while adding creativity.

The Buggles seem to be concerned with the quality of their music rather than the marketability and their keyboard work proves unconventionally jubilant.

The Buggles also dwell on subjects that are open to controversy and ridicule. Inner City deals with the "rat race" that everyone must run within the corporate level.

Hitting on the most powerful medium "On TV" speaks out on these that sit mesmerized by the electronic appraiser. Incorporating some bouncy, stinging rhythms this cut is truly enjoyable to listen while in a dance stance.

Taking the time warp back to the early sixties, Beatnik has the feel of coffeehouses and the "smell" of expresso coffee. Scorning the insincerity of those times, "Trevor Horn" looks at life in a more mature fashion.

Sentimental and heart rending, "I Am A Camera" deals with all the complications a man finds with his lover. With emotions running so high, one wouldn't think that "Camera" would possess an infectious guitar riff.

"Adventures in Modern Recording" an innovative album that looks forward in more than one direction, should be the one to be put on your record shopping list.

Gaspars—old world flavor sets pace for a Chicago nite

Night Clubbing with...
Karen Langer

The word for Gaspar's is likeable. At 3158 Southport, in the city, Gaspar's is a smallish and exceptionally comfortable corner bar with a good-sized back room for live acts as well as a wide screen T V. for video tapes. In fact, I was there for The Nuclear Lovers Video Party, which got underway at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Until then I sat in the front with Dean Karabatsos, part owner and bartender for the night, who filled me in on the history of the bar, with some help from his father Pete.

The building itself, which Pete has owned for the last 17 years, began as a franchise of the Schlitz Brewing Company, when breweries would rent out bars and base the amount of rent paid on the amount of beer sold. More beer, less rent, get it?

Sounds like these places were highly conducive to some good times, but it all came to an end when the anti-trust laws forced the breweries out of the real estate business. You can still see the famous Schlitz logo worked into the brick facade outside.

During the second world war the bar was under heavy surveillance after it became a favorite meeting place for the German-American Bundiestag Party.

During one course of it's history the bar was called The Golden Palace, which featured country and western music, and The Laredo Lone Star Club, which was a Mexican social club, until Dean Karabatsos entered the business with his father and changed the name to Gaspar's six years ago. Ade has brought Gaspar's a patina of old Chicago elegance, evident in it's simple antique decor, with old oak furnishings and high molded ceiling.

Lately Gaspar's seems to want to update it's image, but one has to wonder how successful this effort has been. The atmosphere is mildly hip, unstuffy, and very relaxing. The back room is quite large, almost cavernous, with a raised stage at the far end, and the video screen set squarely in the middle of the stage. This made setting up for the video party less than creative, according to Jim Bulka, who was in charge of the show that night. But we pulled up our chairs for a good view and sat back to watch three hours of rock video tapes of Devo, The Go-Go's, Spandau

(Continued on page 7)

By Jim Martin

Goose Droppings



Preschool orientation set for March 19

An orientation program for parents interested in enrolling children in the Harper College preschool in fall, 1982 will be held on Friday, March 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in J115.

A video tape will be shown demonstrating the curriculum and the program. Parents will also be able to view the classroom in action through a one way viewing window. The program coordinator and a teacher will be present to offer information and answer questions. Parents are requested not to bring children to the orientation program. An open house for both children and parents will be held in August.

The preschool is a component of the Child Learning Center, operated by the Child Development Program at Harper College. The classroom is supervised by a teacher, assisted by practicum students enrolled in the Child Development Program.

The Preschool curriculum is planned to encourage curiosity, exploration and problem solving. The children are involved in activities which include foundations of math, science, social studies, creative art, dramatic play, music, movement and language arts. Important features of the program are on-campus field trips to places of interest to the children and visits in the classroom from community resource people.

The sessions available for the Fall, 1982 semester are Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday mornings from 9-11:30 or afternoons from 1-3. Fees for the sixteen-week semester are $155 for the two-day session or $216 for the three-day session. Children may attend five mornings or afternoons for $360.

No registration will be accepted at the orientation program. Registration will be held on a first-come basis in the Building J-J lobby on Tuesday, March 23, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. A non-refundable $5 registra-



STUDENTS AND TEACHERS. Learning happens on both sides of the fence in Harper's preschool which is operated by the Child Development Program. Photo by Alex Tsimpedis

Gaspars—personable, friendly

Ballet, and scads of others while the personable waitress kept us with a drink in hand every minute.

Mixed drinks were priced reasonably, and were hefty served in tall beer glasses and very strong. Gaspar's serves a wide variety of both domestic and imported beers, including Leinenkugel, Heineken's, and a German import called Konigbacher, which is the most expensive at $2.50 a bottle.

The crowd was light and seemed to consist mostly of young people from the neighborhood, who were very friendly and casual to us. There is an assortment of electronic games including Pac-Man to amuse yourself with, and a great sounding jukebox with some unusual selections and few of the standard "read boring" choices.

After three hours of rock video tapes and gin and tonics my head felt like a T.V.

"I think I'm about to sprout antennae, like Uncle Martin," quipped one of my companions, and I had to feel the top of my head to make sure I hadn't already. Uncle Martin, you may recall, was the martian on "My Favorite Martian."

Gaspar's closes relatively early at 2 a.m. and never got all that lively. Pete told me that the size and type of crowd they get depends on what's happening, and things get hot when there's a live band playing. Gaspar's has been one of my favorite bars for a long time because of it's personable and friendly atmosphere, and if you happen to be in the neighborhood, stop by and check it out for some light attitude adjustment.

1980's cause

As you can probably imagine, the benefits of defending Self-Gratification, will be many—too numerous for me to go into today. But I promise to explain a few of them at a later date. In the meantime, anyone with suggestions for rallies, demonstrations, symbols, or slogans is encouraged to send their ideas to me, care of The Cause, the Harbinger office (A 347).

Speech takes third place

Harper received a third place sweepstakes trophy in the fifth annual Harper/Triton Springfield Speech contest which was held at Triton, March 6.

Elgin Community College finished first, Triton College came in second. A total of eleven colleges competed in the tournament.

Students who stood out for Harper in the contest were Juanita Juarez, who received first place in prose and in poetry and third place for radio speaking.

Jamie Callias accumulated two second places in her preliminary prose rounds.

Herbert (Skip) Chapman received a first place in one preliminary round in speech to entertain and first place in an impromptu round.

Others who participated and accumulated points for Harper were Tim Pettinger, Lee Misiak, Robert Tobis, Tammy Harrison, Lee Mahoney and Zebra Shariff.

The next tournament will be regionals held at the College of DuPage March 19 and 20.

Students Advertise Free* in the weekly Harbinger Call ext. 461 For Information
*Personal ads *1

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Classified

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CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT 15 minutes from Harper Bedroom Arlington Apt. 1 1/2 & 2 Bath. Underground parking, beautifully decorated. Deposit and lease required. $385 mo. Call 827-3145.

PERSON TO SUBLET 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. 10 minutes from school. Ask for Connie Grant in Student Activities or call 884-8651 after 6pm.

FEMALE, LOOKING to share with same in 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom in Schaumburg condo. Must be interested in sharing. Call Cathy at 498-0661 after 5. Minutes from school.

• Miscellaneous

FUN WITH A PURPOSE. St. Nicholas preschool at 1672 Ridge Elk Grove is now accepting applications for the Fall of '82 on March 13 from 9 a.m. We are a state licensed facility with programs for 2-6 year olds. Tuition includes everything.

Classified

FOUND RING, 6/81 at 3140 Lecture Hall Call Peg at 437.

LOST: AMETHYST RING with two stones set on side on a gold band. Considerable sentimental value. Please return to J248.

WANTED: BARBARA STREISAND (two albums), one titled Black Vanilla, gray cover. Contact Barb, ext. 811.

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BIBLE STUDY. Monday at 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m. - 12 noon and one Wednesday at noon in J-1C. Sponsored by Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC).

ARE YOU OVERWEIGHT? Commuter seeks research volunteers for weight loss program. Limited spaces available. Call now to see if you qualify for acceptance. Ask for Jeanne. The Center for Self Esteem 882-8100.

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GUITAR LESSONS Instructions you'll like, guitar sitting in the corner of your room to good use? I can teach you how to understand and develop your skills on the guitar. If you have right attitude, beginners or advanced, all levels. Call Tom at 439-3625.

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Sports

IM programs aid "Average" athletes

Jim Muff

by JIM MUFF

While most Harper students are feeding their faces in Building A, a few of their peers are jogging and shooting hoops across the way in M Building.

During the noon hour on Monday-Thursday, and especially on Friday afternoons, the Harper Intramural Program provides a number of activities for the athletically-minded student.

The programs offered during the course of a semester range from basketball leagues to a Jazz Dance Workshop, which happen to be two of the most popular activities within the Harper community.

"We strive to find programs that are of interest to students," said IM Coordinator Wally Reynolds. "We want to get as many people involved in the program as possible."

Reynolds' task of luring students into Building M isn't an easy one by any means, however. He must deal with the fact Harper is a commuter college, and many of its students work in addition to attending school.

"We're fighting for the student's time," said Reynolds. "They have jobs, and many are unable to participate because they just can't fit IM into their schedules."

Since the time element is Reynolds' main obstacle, he has taken steps to reduce the problem's severity in recent months.

"For sports such as tennis, we have the competitors call each other and set up a time during the week that is acceptable to both parties," said Reynolds. "Therefore, they can play at their convenience."

Before Building M opened in Oct. 1978, the IM program was severely limited. But as the sports complex was completed, the program expanded considerably.

"The first year in Building M we just went hit-and-miss," said Reynolds. "But the past two years we've really been able to get the program rolling.

"Also, we were able to institute open programs, like an open weightroom and track, as opposed to the usual organized activities."

Reynolds' philosophy about the IM program concerns the recreational-not competitive-aspects of athletics.

"I like to see people enjoying themselves," said Reynolds. "I don't want the participants to have hard feelings or fight, and so far there hasn't been much of that."

Although the IM activities are designed to be recreational, the winning team and runner-up of a league or event recive IM T-Shirts.

Reynolds' biggest disappointment with the program, however, has been the lack of participation by women.

"We haven't found comprehensive activities for women," said Reynolds. "The Jazz Dance Workshop idea stemmed from suggestions I received from a few women, and I'm open to other ideas to bolster the women's program."

Reynolds has his program growing stronger by the year, and he hopes to continue this progress in years to come.

"There are a number of good athletes walking around in the halls," said Reynolds. "We hope a lot of them will take the time to stop by Building M."



All-Star: Greg Meyer, Harper's 6-foot-3 forward, competed in the Illinois Junior College All-Star Game in Danville last weekend. Meyer played steady offense and defense all season for the N4C Champion Hawks.

Women 10th

Men 5th in nation

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

They knew the men would finish high, but the women turned out to be a big surprise. The men finished fifth and the women tenth.

Both of Harper's swim teams came on strong last weekend in the NJCAA National Swimming Tournament held in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"Everyone did a super job, I couldn't say enough about them," said Coach Steve Eul.

The men's 500 and 800 free-style relay teams, made up of Mark Waks, Justin Kenney, Steve Amundson, and Mike Soja, came home first team All-Americans.

Only the top four teams in each event are awarded All-American honors. The 400-yard freestyle team came in fourth with a 3:14.10 time and the 800 team came in third while setting a Harper record with a time of 7:08.58.

In the men's division, Florida schools dominated the field. Indian Rivers, Florida, finished first, Daytona Beach, Florida, placed second, Grand Rapids, Michigan finished third, and Broward, also of Florida placed fourth.

At Nationals, Harper set many of their own records. The women's 400 medley relay team, made up of Lori Aukerman, Heather McDonald, Germaine Charnot, and Carolyn Matthew, set a Harper record while finishing eighth with a time of 4:48.96.

The men's 400 medley relay team, made up of Bill Hardie, Todd Mussell, Jim Day, Soja, and Waks, also set a record with a time of 3:43.70.

The women's team moved up nine places from last year's nineteenth place finish to tenth. "The women finished high, it is a credit to them. It was a big surprise," said Eul.

The women's 800 free-style relay team finished eighth and set a Harper record with a 9:06.29 clocking. Carolyn Matthew finished nineteenth in the 50 yard free-style with a 27.17 time and finished eighteenth in the 200 free-style. Mary Schonta finished fourteenth in one meter diving competition and eleventh in three meter.

Soja placed sixth in the 200 free-style, twelfth in the 100 butterfly, and eleventh in the 200 fly. Bill Hardie finished twelfth in the 50 free-style, sixteenth in the 100 back-stroke, and eleventh in the 200 back.



TWIST AND TURN. Harper's Mike Schulewitz performs one of the dives in his repertoire while practicing for the national tournament. Schulewitz had an impressive showing in the tournament, placing tenth and eleventh in the three and one meter diving competitions.

Photo by Bruce Thomas

Justin Kenney placed in the 100 free-style, and eleventh in the 200 back.

Mark Waks finished eighth in the 100 free-style. Mike Schulewitz placed eleventh in the one meter diving competition and tenth in three meter. Jim Olson, also a diver, finished twenty-fifth in the one meter competition.

"It was the most exciting meet I've ever been at," Eul said. "The swimmers were very vocal and everything went smoothly.

"I'm real happy about the team, the swimmers were better this year than last."

The Women's Athletic Coordinator, Martha Bolt, accompanied the team to Grand Rapids. "Martha was a big help to the team and to the meet. She got the team going," said Eul.

Black Hawks must improve for second

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

They're led by Denis Savard's perfect passing, Al Secord's goal scoring and hard hitting, Doug Wilson's slapshot, and Tony Esposito's lightning quick saves. But why are the Chicago Black Hawks in fourth place in the Norris Division?

The Hawks have the same amount of talent they had a decade ago when they lost to the Montreal Canadiens in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup finals. Bobby Hull is replaced by Secord, Stan Mikita is replaced by Savard, Bill White is replaced by Wilson, and Tony Esposito is still Tony "O".

Injuries to key players, however, have plagued the Black Hawks all season. Wilson broke his jaw, Tom Lysiak pulled his groin muscle, Reggie Kerr broke his ankle out for the season, both Rich Preston and Darryl Sutter suffered elbow injuries and Bob Murray had knee surgery.

Meanwhile, the rookies brought up to the big club to replace the injured Hawks have done nothing but take up space.

The Black Hawks' special teams have performed terribly this season. The power play has scored a mere 58 goals in 265 chances for a 21.9 percentage. The penalty killing team is a little better, giving up 78 goals in 311 chances for a 74.9 percentage.

The Hawks' goal-tending is less than adequate.

Tony Esposito has his highest goals against average of his career, going this year with a 4.52. The Black Hawks total goals against average is 4.57, not bad when you see that an average of 4.0 goals are being scored per game this season.

Coach Bob Pulford's biggest problem now is to try and get from fourth to second place in the Hawk's 12 remaining games. So far the Hawks are 12 points behind first place Minnesota, 5 points behind second place Winnipeg and 2 points behind third place St. Louis.

A second-place finish would insure a home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs, a best-of-five series. Right now, if the Hawks finish fourth, they will start off on the road in a best-of-three series.

Bob Pulford isn't the only one wondering what happened to the Black Hawks, so is the rest of the NHL. When Bob Murray and "sharp-shooter" Daryl Sutter come back to the line-up this week the Black Hawks should make a good run for second place. let's wait and see.



CLEARING THE WRECKAGE A police officer examines a car owned by Arlington Heights resident William Bussard, damaged in an accident Tuesday at the college's south entrance photo by Jim Wolf

Man hurt in car crash

by JIM WOLFF
Harbinger Staff Writer

A two-car accident on Algonquin Road in front of Harper College Tuesday left one man injured, and caused extensive damage to one of the vehicles.

The accident occurred Tuesday around noon when Harper student Dave Evans of Schaumburg apparently attempted to make a left-hand turn into the college from Algonquin Road.

Evans, driving east on Algonquin, struck the car of William Bussard of Arlington Heights. Bussard was driving west on Algonquin and could stop in time.

Bussard's car which carried four other passengers, smashed head-on into the front of Evans' auto and spun it around.

Tony Sakota, one of the passengers in Bussard's car hit his head on the dashboard and suffered facial injuries in the crash. He was taken from the scene by Northwest Community Hospital.

Evans managed to escape injury and was issued a ticket by Palatine police for improper turning.

Bussard's car suffered extensive damage.

"I thought the car was fast Wednesday and Bussard was looking at it.

The collision crushed the front end of the car, pushing the grill in by at least one foot.

Palatine patrolman S. Korbal was the officer at the scene, and issued a ticket to Evans for an illegal turn.

"Based on the witnesses' accounts he clearly failed to yield the right of way," Korbal said.

"I looked up, and didn't see anything, so I started to turn," said Evans. "I didn't see him coming."

Evans is scheduled to appear in Palatine traffic court April 25 at 1:30 p.m.

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

15th Year — 7s — March 18, 1981 — William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Three seek Student Trustee seat

by PETE WUCKLUND
Harbinger Editor

The president of the program board, a student senator, and a business major have all filed petitions to have their names placed on the April 5 and 6 Student Trustee election ballot.

The deadline for filing a petition was last Friday, and student senator Mary Bogart was the final person to turn in a petition to the student activities office.

Filing petitions earlier were Kathy Mulligan, a sophomore and president of the program board, and Harper student Mary Beagle, a Palatine housewife and business major.

"I want to change things," said Mulligan, who as president of the program board, supervises the planning of all student activity sponsored concerts, films and special events.

Mulligan said she wanted to know how loudly student concerns are heard by the Board of Trustees and the Harper administration.

One of Mulligan's chief concerns was the overall effectiveness of teacher evaluations which students fill out in their classes at the end of each semester.

"Being a student, I wonder just how effective the evaluations really are," said Mulligan.

She also said that she would like to see changes in the student bulletin where course descriptions are located.

"I don't think all the things and it's there about classes are correct," said Mulligan.

Mulligan expressed concern that the student trustee and the student senate are not visible enough to students.

Mulligan said that while she was seeking signatures for her petition, many students were not aware of the position or knew who Malkowski is.

"The people who asked were full time students who are here all year round," said Mulligan.

Summing up her interest in the position Mulligan said that she "had worked on the inside" of Harper, and that now she wanted to work "on the business side."

Beagle, who said she is just nine hours short of her AA degree in business, cited her concern as a student as her reason for seeking the post.

"I have an interest in education and I have an interest in the students," said Beagle. Beagle said that she has been active in PTAs, Cub Scouts and in business and women's councils.

She said she is concerned about Harper's reputation and possible future increase in tuition.

"Harper is a very renowned school," said Beagle. "It's got quality that needs to be maintained."

On tuition increases, Beagle said that any proposals for possible increases should be examined carefully.

On Malkowski, Beagle said



TWO OF THE THREE Student senator Mary Bogart (left) and Program Board president Kathy Mulligan have announced their candidacies for the student trustee seat photos by Ann Tarbuyhot

ting the students' opinions to the board was her main concern.

"My main reason for running is to gather the students' opinions and thoughts and relay them back to the board," said Bogart.

Bogart, who served on the Buffalo Grove Youth Committee and on committees at the Willow Creek Church San City program, said that updating equipment at various programs around campus would be a primary concern for her if she is elected.

Summing up her interests, Bogart cited her experience as a senator as a key to her candidacy.

"I think I would be good for the position with my knowledge of the senate," said Bogart.

Who's Who students chosen

by NORA NORTON
Harbinger Staff Writer

Nine unnamed Harper students have been selected to represent Harper in the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, a national honorary society for 1981-82.

The students were selected on the basis of their achievements in the areas of academic standing, co-curricular activities and community services.

Those chosen include Arlington Heights residents Mark Gothhall, a youth coordinator at the Arlington Heights First United Methodist Church and Appalachia missionary service; Ernjiel volunteer, a Harper peer counselor, a student senator, Mary Bogart, a resident of Palatine; Patricia Jones, student senator, Spectrum Youth Service volunteer, and Susan Spangler, a music director at our Savior Lutheran Church, volunteer for Lutheran Palos International Musical Camp, honors participant and honor student.

Barrington resident Penny Kendrick was also chosen. She is a Studio Theater arts member and lead painter at Barrington Community Church. Wright Bethel representative, a Barrington Fish swimming club volunteer, a Daughters of the American Revolution chairman and honor student.

Students from Palatine were



RECIPIENTS Former student Mark Gothhall and Peer counselor Bernice Klingberg are among the nine Harper students listed in the Who's Who among community college students honorary society harbinger file photo

also Mark Anderson, a music theater lead actor and soloist for the Arlingtones Barbershop Harmony Chorus and Nancy Piskanowski, a volunteer for a mentally retarded fund drive, the president of Catholic Campus Ministry Club and a young adult council leader.

Carpentersville resident John Michejau was also chosen. He is a member of the Collegiate Rhinos Association of the Deaf Club, the volleyball team manager and player, honor student and was host for the Miss Deaf Harper pageant.

Hoffman Estates resident Laurie Ann Turpin was chosen for her involvement as a Studio Theater actress and crew member. Northwest Christian Church Sunday school teacher and honor student.

The student from Schaumburg is Bernice A. Klingberg, a student senator, Spectrum Youth Service volunteer, Harper peer counselor, recruitment volunteer, member of the curriculum committee, the student conduct committee and honor student.

Opinion

Social Security deadline sudden, and a scam

Cutting benefits is traumatic no matter how it is done, but we deplore the manner in which the Social Security Administration has handled the student cut-offs.

As one director of admissions pointed out, "There was obviously the intention to eliminate these students without warning and without notification."

On April 30, Social Security benefits will end for high school students who have been collecting them because of parents who have become disabled, retired or died, unless they can become full-time students at a college or other post-secondary school before then.

As far as can be determined, the Social Security Administration did not notify the students involved directly. Nor did some of the high schools receive official notification. They were notified by other high school administrators or learned about the cut-off through the news media.

We highly commend the way educators in high schools, colleges and universities have joined together to help students affected by these SS cuts.

Some colleges are advancing their summer school classes by a week to beat the deadline, some are scheduling night classes for those students still in high school and some are putting together a group of courses which students can take on an individual basis.

It was gratifying and impressive to see the rapidity with which many faculty administrators put together innovative packages to present to these students.

On Ed Asner

A spark of controversey has illuminated from Tinsel Town.

In the headlines lately you may have noticed Ed Asner speaking out against U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

A couple of days later there was Charlton Heston speaking out against Ed Asner's speaking out.

Critics of people like Asner, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford and Warren Beatty seem to feel that the actor's job is solely to entertain and not to comment on social aspects of the world. This, the critics believe, is because they are trying to spread their own philosophies to people who are easily impressed by these famous Americans.

But, that's just the point.

Because America is a country of hero images, people actively search for someone to look up to.

They do this not only through the silver screen, but also through athletics, politics and even in crime.

So, if a former actor turned politician can speak openly about aiding a place called El Salvador, then why can't another actor speak out against aid?

The money is there

Last week we reported that Student Activitis has allotted $360 to each of six departments to spend on a project or service that would benefit the students of the departments.

The department heads and their staffs are the logical sources for recommendations on what to do with the money. While $360 is a nice gift, it does have limitations. Perhaps several departments could pool their money for something that would benefit more students.

We suggest that the Student Senate do the investigation. Talk to the department heads, the teaching staff and the students. And don't wait for them to come to you.

Marquette rejects Right group

Milwaukee, WI (CPS) —Flaunting what is supposed to be a nationwide shift to rightist opinion on campus, the Marquette University student government has refused to recognize a new, conservative student group that wants to be an anti-communist propaganda group at the college.

The rejection means the group cannot get any student funding until a new vote.

The Associated Students of

Focus Report

Marquette University (ASMU) officially refused to recognize the group — called Speak Out — because it doesn't elect its officers democratically.

Yet even ASMU members admit the rejection was largely the result of antipathy toward the group's political stance.

The group itself now contends political attitudes should not be weighed in deciding whether to fund a group or not.

Speak Out's constitution promises "to promote awareness of, respect for and adherence to the Roman Catholic teaching prescribed by the Magisterium of the Church, and to foster understanding of the danger of Marxist or Communist ideas, which are intrinsically opposed to religion and political liber-

(Continued on page 7)



Degner wonders

Is Ron Reagan off track?



Carl Degner

Senate budget chairman: Mr. President, let's get back to the issues at hand. We've got a national deficit of over a hundred billion dollars, and frankly, I'm getting a little concerned.

President: You know, that reminds me of something I heard the other day. It seems there was this fellow on welfare who was using his food stamps to buy vodka. Can you believe that? That's what's wrong today!

If you think the preceding scenario was taken from a sketch on "Fridays", guess again. Bob Packwood, a senior republican senator (Oregon) and chairman of the Senate republican Campaign Committee, recently disclosed that such exchanges seem to occur frequently at meetings with the president.

Although the exact words in the above "conversation" are not known, I admit I rifled in a bit to bring it to life. Packwood used that instance as an example in talking to Associated Press reporters.

In other words, according to Packwood, the budget chairman actually did express concern over the deficit which truly is over $100 billion. And on that same undisclosed date, the president actually did respond to those concerns with an anecdote about somebody buying booze with his food stamps. And the president really did say, "That's what's wrong."

I have from time to time said that "nothing surprises me anymore."

I've been lying.

In fact, I'll be a lot. Every in stance I see of human cruelty, deceit, or stupidity surprises me. From time to time, I've even surprised myself.

And once in a while, something like this comes along and shocks me.

Packwood did not say exactly how often this phenomenon has occurred, but he implied that it had happened several or many times.

As Packwood put it, the President's replies to their concerns are often "on a totally different track."

"And we just shake our heads."

In past columns, I may have hinted that I was not Reagan's biggest fan. If you hadn't picked that up, you may today.

It's not that I don't like Reagan. If he weren't so upper class, he'd probably make a great neighbor. Just imagine "sweet old Mr. Reagan up the street, who pays the Negro boys a quarter to shovel his walk."

Sure, he's likable enough. I just don't trust him.

Reagan's chopped a lot of wood and told a lot of jokes. It hasn't been easy for a man of his age. But he's succeeded in building an image of a cheerful, fatherly, down-home kind of president. The end result has been an amazing degree of public support. In fact, in the same interview I quoted from earlier, Packwood went on to say that Reagan still could win re-election by an overwhelming majority.

But remember Reagan's hardnose since I can't refer to another part of the presidential anatomy) stance on the PATCO strike." Or how about all those proposed budget cuts, including ruthless action against welfare and student loan programs." Like a wolf in sheep's clothing, the man's actions betray his image.

And I wouldn't trust either the wolf or Reagan any farther than I could throw them.

Therefore, I don't suppose it's realistic of me to expect the president to keep any of his campaign promises. It seems that a politician who can be counted on to be isn't half as suspicious as one who always tells the truth.

Nevertheless, let's just suppose that Reagan had actually meant (and still remembers) all the promises he made in 1980. And let's pretend that he really intends to keep every single one of them.

I seem to recall that Mr. Reagan once promised to resign if he ever became senile.

Now senility is not a nice thing. We usually don't realize when it comes upon us. In fact, we will probably have to be told when we're there. And then it will probably be very hard to accept.

But somebody's got to tell him. Or else he may never know to resign.

So I'm sorry it has to be this way, Mr. Reagan but a promise is a promise. And you do seem to have all the symptoms. It appears, Mr. President, that your time has come. But don't worry, Bush'll do just fine Bush? No, he was your, uh, your understudy for this part, remember?

Harbinger

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Stage crew: Unsung heroes of the theater emerge



APRIL SOPKIN (foreground) and Karol Kasper paint a banner for the April 23 opening of "Pippin."

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD

by ALEXANDER TJAHNYBOK
Harbinger Staff Writer

They are the unsung heroes of theatre. They are the artists whose voices we do not hear. They are the artists whose dance we do not see.

Yet without their art, "Pippin" could not be possible. Who are these mysterious Picassos you ask? They are the Stage Crew.

While "Pippin" is scheduled to open April 23, some dedicated people are already devoting their Tuesday and Thursday evenings plus much of their spring break for the 8 weeks prior to the first performance so that the show will go on.

The stage crew is made up of about an equal number of full-time and part-time students. Some are involved in stage craft and drama classes, but most do it simply for the sake of art. All stage crew personnel are volunteers.

"Any volunteer who wants to work gets to work. We divide our people into various small sub-groups which follow a certain project to the end. Each sub-group project has a captain who has previous experience either from last year or from stage craft class," says Michael Brown, "Pippin" art director.

Preparing a set for a musical is not an easy task.

"The hardest thing to do is judging how much we have to do to meet the deadlines we've set, because of the so many sub-groups organization is difficult," says Brown.

"The second hardest thing is to get the visual idea across to the people who build the stuff. They not only need dimensions, but also how everything is blocked out. That is why we have a three-dimensional model."

Brown says that basic erection of the set is planned for two weeks prior to the first performance and it is expected to be completed a week before the opening. He adds that only one set can be used, because J-143 is not really designed as a theatre, but a lecture hall, since there are no provisions to move sets.

Student activities gives the "Pippin" production a budget with which costume, lighting, and stage set must be purchased and a choreographer and choral director must be hired.

Brown says that they have most of the construction materials necessary for the set, but some materials must still be purchased.

"There is a group of people working consistently and constantly on this project. Generally they, as individuals, probably don't get as much glory as the actors who perform in a scene which is appreciated by an audience," said Brown. "Secondly, we're always looking for new people this in a junior college, and they come in and move out fast."

Brown is the instructor of stagecraft class which will be offered next fall. He encourages anyone interested in stage set construction to take the class.



SHARON MANNO and Jim Bethlee attach power cables to poer wheels on a cart used in "Pippin," while Dave Chuboff (below) does some close ornamental work on a band saw. (photos by Alex Tchaptchet)



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Avila: One of the Leaders for the 80's

by WENDY HAZLEWOOD
Harbinger Staff Writer

Harper administrator, Felice Avila, is among 70 women who have been selected as participants in "Leaders for the 80's", a nationwide program conceived to aid community college women in achieving a higher degree of administrative skills.

"The main purpose is to train and develop women who have the potential to move into middle and upper level administrative positions," said Avila.

The program, now in its second year, is directed by the Maricopa Community Colleges in Phoenix, Arizona, through which it is financed by a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

In order to inform women working within a community college atmosphere about the program, Maricopa Community Colleges sends out letters to the head administrator of many community colleges throughout the United States who then select a qualified individual who could benefit from such a program.

The participants chosen to take part in "Leaders for the 80's" were picked from entries submitted on the basis of their qualifications and interest in advancing in community college administration. They were



FELICE AVILA

also selected from a project proposal proposed which would benefit the college.

The project, sponsored by the League of Innovation in Community Colleges and the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, allocates a timetable of six to eight months to complete the project. During this time span, participants will be working with a mentor from their institution.

"This project is unique in that you have to chose a mentor," said Avila, who will have Harper College President James McGrath presiding as mentor to assist her in th revision of the Board Policy Manual, a project that college administrations felt is greatly needed.

(Continued on page 7)

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the flip side

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Upcoming

Deadline for Upcoming Notices is Noon Friday

SIU Representative

A Southern Illinois University representative will be on campus Monday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student lounge, Bldg. A.

Rape Prevention Clinic

A Self Defense and Rape Prevention Clinic will be held on Tuesday, March 23 at noon in the Board Room of Building A.

The program, sponsored by the Student Senate, will feature Detectives Gary Kuehnel and Steve Schmidt of the Elk Grove Police Department.

On Wednesday, March 24 Detective Kuehnel will return to Harper to show the film "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." The film, narrated by Frederick Storaska, will be shown at noon in the Board Room.

Women's Career Convention

Women who are about to enter the business world for the first time can get their career questions answered at the fourth annual Chicago Women's Career Convention. The conference, which will be held April 16 to 18 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, is the largest educational event in the Midwest devoted to women's employment.

Continuing Education Units (CEU's) will be awarded for participation in the Convention. Attendance at all three days of workshops qualifies for 1.2 CEU's.

The Women's Career Convention features over 60 workshops and seminars covering every aspect of career planning and advancement.

Well-known speakers from across the country will address the Women's Career Convention, including author Shere Hite, Kate Rand Lloyd, editor-in-chief of Working Women Magazine and Sarah Weddington, former White House assistant. Local media personalities leading workshops include WMAQ newscaster Linda Ya and WKQX morning man Bob Del Giorno.

Cost for the Convention is $15 a day at the door for students showing a school I.D. card, and $20 a day for others. Hours are 9 to 5 on Friday and Saturday, 10 to 4 on Sunday.

For more information, call the Convention Hotline at 312-787-6267, or Sally Harris at Leigh Communications at 312-951-7600.

Heart Association Exercise Day

A new "Dot It for Your Heart" exercise diary recently published by the Chicago Heart Association will help exercisers pass the obstacle of staying with an exercise program.

Developed by the CHA Physical Fitness Subcommittee, the exercise diary encourages exercisers to chart their fitness activities over a 12-week period. The diary contains a weekly listing where the individual can mark each day the type of activity, distance or note other comments. The exercise diary will be a constant reminder of the progress that is being made during the first 12 weeks.

The diary offers helpful hints on how to start an exercise program, and how to monitor one's pulse rate.

Those interested should send 50 cents for handling and mailing in Exercise Diary, Chicago Heart Association, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606.

Extended Hours

In addition to its regular hours, the Job Placement Office is now open on Monday and Thursday until 8 p.m. The office is located on the first floor of Building F. This service is offered in conjunction with the Illinois Job Services.

Business Leaders Share Ideas

Business students will have the opportunity to talk shop with outstanding business executives from three of the country's leading corporations.

Each businessman will be a guest at Harper for a full day of meeting with faculty members and business students both in classes and informally.

John Zeeman, vice president of marketing for United Airlines will be here on March 19; Gaige Paulsen, manager of telecommunications for Motorola, Inc. on Apr. 26; and on May 4, David Denlon, vice president of human resources for Zenith, Inc.

Business executives who have participated in past visits have found the program an excellent means of communicating the goals and concerns of business to students soon to enter the business community. Students have the opportunity to acquire first-hand information about job opportunities and career planning.

For information, call the Business and Social Science Division, Ext. 311.

Cancer Support Group

A support group for parents whose children have cancer has been formed at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The group is open to all parents, including those whose children are not being treated at Lutheran General.

Meetings, which begin at 7:30 p.m., on the first and third Tuesday of each month, are held at the Nesset Health Center, 1775 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge.

The Rev. James Arnold, leader of the informal sessions, explains that the goal of the support group is to get families acquainted with other families who are experiencing the same type of crisis.

Persons interested in more information on the support group may phone group members Cathy Randolph, 253-4780 or Barbara Spencer, 634-3715.

Award For Excellence Scholarship

Applications for the Harper College Educational Foundation's "Award for Excellence" Scholarship are now available for interested full-time Harper students.

The scholarship, established in 1980, honors a second-year student who has shown excellent achievement in academics, extracurricular activities and community service while attending Harper College. The award covers in district tuition and fees for fall and spring semesters 1982-83, appropriate books and supplies, and graduation fee. Based on present tuition, the scholarship is worth approximately $1,900.

Requirements for applicants are: minimum of 24 semester hours of credit completed prior to the end of spring semester, cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, eligibility for spring, 1983 graduation, and a record of service to school or community. In addition, applicants must have three letters of recommendation from faculty, service supervisor or club sponsor and must submit a written statement concerning professional and educational goals. Financial need is not a criterion for this scholarship.

Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office in A364. Deadline for the application is April 15.

Nurses Club Scholarship

Arlington Heights Nurses' Club is offering a scholarship to students who have been accepted in an approved nursing program.

This scholarship is open to residents of Arlington Heights.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364. Deadline is March 26.

Dick Siegel Band

The Dick Siegel Band with Grimm' Whippet will perform on March 26 at 8 p.m. in J-143. Advance tickets are $3 for Harper students, $4 to the general public. Tickets at the door will be $5.

Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.



DICK SIEGEL, direct from Detroit will perform March 26 at 8 p.m. in J-143.

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SUMMER JOBS AT HARPER

The Counseling Department is hiring students to assist counselors in coordinating summer orientation sessions. These orientation sessions are for new students who will be attending Harper for the first time this coming fall, '82. Those who are hired will be involved in a variety of orientation duties.

Hours will be from 8:00 A.M. to approximately 4:00 P.M. Salary is $3.35 per hour or your current salary if you are presently employed as a student aide. Students who are planning to go into any career which involves dealing with people will probably find that the job provides beneficial expereinces for them.

Students interested in applying for one of these positions may pick up an application in the Student Development Center, Building A, Room 347.

Gifted junior high schoolers go to college

by BILL KOCH
Herald Harper Staff Writer

Every Saturday morning, approximately 20 "gifted" junior high school students attend Harper College to study specially selected topics taught by volunteer faculty members.

Academically gifted fifth through seventh graders at River Trails Dist. 26 have special educational, psychological and social needs, said Eugene Kukla, principal of River Trails.

"The students in the 6's to 10 percent class level should be exposed to a learning environment commensurate with their abilities," said Kukla. To attend the special classes, the students must be recommended to Two or three of their teachers.

The students have to be identified as gifted students," said Roger A. Mussel, acting dean of the Technology, Math and Physical Science Department at Harper. Dr. Thomas Rice, superintendent of District 26, developed a similar program at Triton College. It worked well over there," Mussel said. "This is our third year at Harper."

Surveys are conducted of the qualified students to determine their academic interests and the classes they would like to attend.

"We do it as a public service," said Mussel. The volunteer engineers receive a stipend of $50 a week. The programs a joint effort between Harper and River Trails but will cost River Trails $1,400. Mussel and Kukla hope to expand the program to include other school districts.

Normally, we reexamine the program each year," said Mussel. Each week we change topics. The first four classes deal with theatrical production, such as improvisation and script writing, and the last two deal with the body and physical fitness, including cardiovascular testing.

Rather than being graded, students receive a certificate for their interest and class participation in the program.

The play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," was performed by the students on Saturday, March 13. The students created and designed the set and props.

The three-and-a-half hour classes begin at 9:30 a.m. and meet in different rooms each week, depending on the topic.

We River Trails provide milk, cookies and transportation for the students," said Kukla.



WE KIDS. Accelerated students from River Trails Junior High come to Harper on Saturdays to further their education and interests. photos by Barb DeBruyne

Friends help promote Harper

by WENDY RAZI EWOOD
Herald Harper Staff Writer

The Friends of Harper organization will be sponsoring two village nights for the residents of Arlington Heights on May 20, and Elk Grove Village on Sept. 20, at which a 12 minute slide presentation, entitled, "Harper Makes a Difference" will be shown. The slide show gives a complete overview of Harper and its events.

The purpose of these village nights, held at Harper to give the full range effect of the campus is to communicate to the public the opportunities Harper has to offer each continually and those students attending the college.

An alumni reunion for former students of Harper is also planned for later this year, but no exact date has been set as of yet.

The people who make up the framework of Friends of Harper are volunteers from various backgrounds consisting of former students, board members, senior citizens or residents of Harper's district who wish to keep in contact with the various activities and programs available at Harper.

Through the members interaction with the college, information can then be relayed to those residents in their own community about the college.

At present, there are approximately one-hundred members.

"I think the group will really grow," said Elaine Stoermer, Director of College Relations and a member of Friends of Harper. "It's a very interesting group of people to work with."

Barbara Evenson, treasurer of the group and Coordinator of Accounting Tutors in the Tutoring Center has been active with the college over the years as both a former student and as a tutor, which led to her joining the organization.

"I love working with the group," she said. "It's very rewarding."

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AIR FORCE

Banquet funds scholarships

by PETE WICKLUND
Herald Harper Editor

Thirty Harper food service program students will be joining the 300 community college food students that will present an elaborate fund raising dinner for the success Through Education and Participation food service scholarship, next Wednesday.

S.T.E.P. is a special scholarship program offered by the Illinois Restaurant Association for students pursuing food service careers.

The luncheon will be served at 6:30 at the Chicago room of the McCormick Place. Harper students as well as those from several other area community colleges, will perform every aspect of the dinner, from the cooking to the preparation.

The dinner will be attended by leaders in the food service industry, and according to Lou Bouchenot, Harper Food Service instructor, the $75 admission price will go to funding the scholarship program. Several members of the Harper administration, including President James McGrath were also invited to the meal.

Six years ago the IRA established the fund raiser for the community college food service programs," said Bouchenot. "They came upon the agreement that money from the fundraisers would be used for the scholarship."

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, financial needs and professional goals. Competing students are recommended by their schools.

Bouchenot describes Wednesday's dinner as "Very, very classical."

The seven course meal will include such delicacies as oxtail soup, fillets of American sole, brazed Belgian endive and croquette potatoes.

With each course there will be a wine to go along with it," said Bouchenot. Topping off the meal will be chocolate mousse.

Faculty members will act as table captains at the meal, where the theme will center around the Haymarket era.

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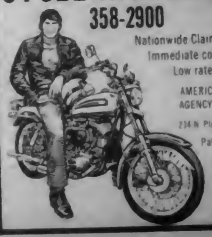
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Off Beat

Film expert to speak Friday

Corcoran authority on 'Citizen Kane'

by BILL STERNBERG

"Citizen Kane" broke new ground in the medium of filmmaking. Orson Welles, the writer, producer and director of the classic film, used innovative techniques to tell his story. The camera work, lighting, and narrative style Welles used made "Citizen Kane" the most original movie in history, said Farrel Corcoran, assistant professor in Communication Studies at Northern Illinois University, who will be giving a brief lecture before the movies "Citizen Kane" and "The Gold Rush" on Friday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in Building J-143.

Corcoran is a film enthusiast/historian who started his career with undergraduate work in Ireland. He went to earn his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in Tele-Communications and worked in Irish Television, involving himself in newsroom management and programming. Corcoran was also a member of the Irish Film Society in the 1960s.

On the topic of "Citizen Kane," Corcoran said, the reason for it's greatness is that "it played around with the traditional style of filmmaking."

In a recent Time magazine issue there was a story on the President of France presenting Orson Welles with the French Legion Of Honor award for Welles outstanding work in filmmaking.

In that story Welles was less than flattered and was quoted as saying "the director is the most overrated artist in the world. He is the only artist who, with no talent whatsoever, can be a success for 50 years without his lack of talent ever being discovered."

"I think he's right" responded Corcoran. "There will be a movie that all the critics like, and they will praise the director because he is considered the main force behind the movie. Writers are getting mad because of this since they are often overlooked."

With Charlie Chaplin, director of "Gold Rush," there is a different story to be told. People don't seem to really appreciate Chaplin except for his great feel for slapstick.

"We're not aware of the social meanings Chaplin put across" said Corcoran. "We're out of touch with the mood at that time period. Chaplin blended social satire with slapstick."

As far as Corcoran's goals, he hopes to be teaching a course near Harper on the social impact of television in May or June. He is looking forward to the lecture tomorrow night and to see what the Harper College is like.

Perusing the Park West and OMD

by KAREN LANGER

A concert at the Park West is always somehow special.

The venue has an elegant and classy style that makes a trip downtown seem definitely worthwhile.

Some may complain about the two-drink minimum, the price of the drinks, the price of admission, and the price of getting there in the first place, but there really is no finer place to see a concert in Chicago, with the obvious exception of The Auditorium.

The club is located at 322 W. Armitage, at the corner of Clark and Armitage. Getting there by public transportation is no problem, as I found out last Sunday when I went to see Orchestral Manoevres in The Dark. I caught the number 36 CTA bus at the corner of Clark and Madison in the Loop, which dropped me off half a block away from the Park West. If you prefer to drive down, parking the mobile can be a problem, so leave early and be prepared to walk several blocks.

Basically, The Park West is a smallish concert hall (750 seats) with a glossy nightclub atmosphere. Although it's not imperative that you get out your best duds to be there, most people do dress up rather elegantly, even excessively. The waitresses set the tone with their high fashion outfits, usually black, usually sexy. These girls almost always do their job with a high degree of professionalism and remain courteous and cheerful even as they thread their way through the crowd of skanking new-wavers. Even if you think the drinks are over-priced ($3.00 for my usual gin and tonic), you should remember to tip them. O.K.? Give 'em a break, because that's how they make their living.



Night Clubbing with... Karen Langer

The Comateens, a new-wave act out of New York, opened the show with a lackluster set of easily forgettable tunes. Their main attraction was the lead singers bizarre haircut which he took great care to show off by flipping his head from side to side so we could see it from all angles. During the break between acts I positioned myself up front with the rest of the die-hard OMD fans who were excitedly anticipating the show. Then the lights went down to total darkness as the opening notes of "Sealand" floated out from the Park West's massive sound system. Paul Humphreys, front man, played his synthesizer with a sexy expressiveness and put such emotion into the vocals that he could bring tears to the eyes of the more emotional. After my two-drink minimum, I was in love. He can dance like a madman besides, gyrating all over the stage with kinetic energy.

Midway through the set he had some technical problems with his synthesizer but after a short break the band slammed into "Electricity," a high energy rocker about the attributes thereof.

The general consensus of the fans around me was that their first album was better than their second, called "Architecture and Morality", but that both were great nonetheless, and perhaps the band's appearance at Club C.O.D. last spring was more intimate, but everyone stopped complaining when they swung into "Enola Gay," their biggest hit so far. The title of the song is taken from the name of the plane that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima, which was in turn named after the pilot's mother, and the opening lines, *"Enola Gay, you should've stayed at*

(Continued on page 7)

Third World and other dimensions



Curt Ackman ...on music

Dreadlocks and all, Third World has added another fine compilation to their extensive reggae LPs.

Third World is made up of members Rugs Clarke, Ibo Cooper, Cat Coore, Richie Daley, Carrot Jarrett, and Willy Stewart. With their latest LP "You've Got The Power" the band emits positive vibes from beginning till end.

Stand out cuts include "Try Jah Love" and "You're Playing Us Too Close" in which Stevie Wonder arranged and produced incorporating funk with the distinctive reggae beat.

Third World exhibits exemplary nationalism for Mother Jamaica and the pride to be Jamaican throughout the disc. Unlike many American groups Third World remains confident and stands tall along the island with "Jah, Jah Children Moving UP" and title track "You've Got The Power".

WHERE TO FIND REGGAE MUSIC

Music from the islands can be found at several Chicago and suburban locations.

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RAVES ON RECORDS

Survivor will be recording much of the soundtrack music for the upcoming release 'Rocky III'.

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ACKMANN'S ACES

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John Hammond-Frogs for Snakes, blues-folk music on Rounder Records that possesses that gutsy feel.

Stars of the Street-Encore. A conceptual album in which independent producers record artist on the streets of America's cities.

Doors top term papers

College Press Service

BOWLING GREEN, OH.–More than a decade after the drug related death of Jim Morrison in a Paris hotel room, the "Lizard King" of rock music is making a comeback on college campuses as the most frequent subject for popular culture term papers.

That's the assessment of George Ward, who teaches pop music at the Center for the Study of Popular Culture here. Ward attributes the comeback of Morrison and his group, The Doors, to a current of pessimism among college students.

"Other groups tend to be too hippie-dippy and optimistic for today's students," Ward says. "The Doors tended to home in on the more cynical side of things: loneliness, the dark side of life. This being a rather down period, The Doors are in sync with the times."

Ward tells his students to take an album from the sixties, and write about it and what it meant to its time. The number one group the students write about is The Doors.

Morrison was the group's lead singer, songwriter, and focal point of controversy, mostly over his frequent arrests for obscenity and nudity while on stage. He earned his 'Lizard King' nickname by performing in skin-tight leather pants.

"Beyond just the music, there have been students here who have tried to recreate the whole Doors thing. I know students who dress like Morrison, take LSD and listen exclusively to sixties music," Ward reports. "I first noticed it in the mid-seventies, and it's just as strong today."

Ward notes the group was the subject of a best-selling book, *Nobody Gets Out Of Here Alive*, two years ago, but attributes its current revival to the homage paid to Morrison by New York punk and New Wave musicians who cite Morrison's brooding stage presense and theatrics as an inspiration for their own work.



Classified

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GONE FOREVER? Let's hope so. But, giving up feet of snow has meant plenty of puddles. Nonetheless, spring begins Monday. (photo by Alex Thatsprout)

Monopoly, still a favorite game

(CPS)-- Even in an age of sophisticated electronic games, Monopoly and Scrabble are still the best selling diversions offered in college stores according to a survey of student buying habits by the College Marketing & Research Corp. and Mediaweek Research Inc.

The study found the old standbys still sell better than other hot items like studied animals, electronic games, and puzzles, though Dungeons and Dragons sets and their imitators are getting into the same league as Monopoly and Scrabble.

Backgammon is also among the most popular board games at the bookstores.

But of the brand-name games mentioned by students in the survey, 46 percent owned Monopoly, while 30 percent owned a Scrabble game.

Of the electronic games, hand-held models that simulate sports are the best sellers.

Marquette rejects conservatives

(continued from page 2)

"It's certainly a possibility," says ASMU President Greg Gunderson when asked whether the student government's vote was politically motivated. The ASMU rejected Speak Out by a 15-6 margin.

"It's the responsibility of student government to look at the purpose of an organization," Gunderson says. "Does it invade the rights of others? What if an organization wanted to blow up the student library?" Gunderson admits Speak Out doesn't fit into that "dangerous" category.

ASMU Judicial Administrator Jeanette Lucey agrees the decision was political in nature. "Some senators raised objections, saying they didn't think Speak Out had the right to criticize Mark's theories."

The group doesn't go against any of the university's standards," Lucey insists, "so they should have been allowed on campus. It just wasn't fair at all. There are other controversial organizations on campus.

Some senators told me directly they were voting politically," says Mary Ann Fulop, Speak Out's president.

But others questioned whether a group's philosophical purpose would even be brought up as a criterion for acceptance."

Fulop says the language of Speak Out's constitution has been modified to promise "to foster understanding of the danger of totalitarian systems, such as Marxism, which are opposed to political liberty."

"I don't like the word "conservative," Fulop says. "We believe in freedom for peoples everywhere. Campus activists are always picking some cause to fight for, usually regarding oppressed peoples in non-communist countries. We feel the people of communist nations don't get a fair shake."

Fulop defends Speak Out's controversial policy of electing officers by an executive committee rather than a vote of its membership. "We felt this was a private organization, and we should be able to set it up the way we wanted to. No one is obligated to join, so we should be free to organize and assemble the way we want."

Avila: Leader for the 80's

(Continued from page 3)

While working closely with guidance from President McGuinn and other members of Harper College, Avila anticipated completing her project by summer.

Other activities in which participants will be involved are workshops and conferences conducted by the program.

On March 7, Avila will be attending workshops in Detroit that deal with such administrative aspects as supervisory skills, finance and budgeting and employee relations skills. The program has already held workshops in Phoenix and Dallas.

After completing the program, "Leaders for the 80's," it is hoped that participants will evince a higher level of professionalism in their careers, and better qualifications that could foster a promotion within the field of community college administration.

"I am very happy I was chosen. It provides a tremendous opportunity for my professional development," said Avila.

Park West and OMD

(Continued from page 4)

house yesterday. This kiss you give. Is never, ever gonna fade away." look at the tragedy with a certain wry regret.

It is this quality of OMD's lyrics that make this band worth listening to, while the clean airy rhythms by Andy McCluskey can really keep your feet -- and everything else moving.

Unfortunately, you have to be 21 to get in The Park West, and the door people can be adamant about it, demanding three forms of identification in some cases.

While it is an expensive place, which most consider its major drawback, the quality of the acoustics and the sound system, plus the fact that there isn't a bad seat in the house, an evening at the Park West is an evening out on the town in a grand, old fashioned manner.

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Sports

Hawks battle for positions

by JIM MUFF

Improving on a season that saw his team reach the state tournament won't be easy to accomplish, but Harper baseball coach Wally Reynolds views 1982 as another year of prosperity for the baseball program.

"We have the most talented players position-wise than we've ever had," said Reynolds. "We're two deep at every position."

Although he lost his entire infield to graduation, Reynolds still has a fine crop of freshman and sophomores that are more than adequate to fill those vacancies.

"There is going to be some tough competition for starting roles, because we have at least two players at each position who are capable of starting," said Reynolds.

The Hawks will begin their quest for a highly successful season Tuesday, when they trek to Champaign to play Parkland College. The game is the first of 11 scheduled contests to be played over a six-day span, as Harper also travels to Kentucky and Indiana on its 1982 spring trip.

Here's how the team shapes up by position:

First Base: Tim Bukar has the edge here. "Bukar has a good glove and also hits well from the left side," said Reynolds. "He can also pitch, and has a good curve ball. He can be effective especially as a reliever."

Rich Carpenter is a very adequate back-up.

Second Base: The competition is tough between freshman Rich Johnson and Jim Smedley.

"I would have to go with Johnson because he has a little more power," Reynolds said. "Both are good defensively, but Johnson is a bit quicker and has a stronger throwing arm. But both will see a lot of playing time."

Third Base: Two more freshmen, and another Johnson (Don) gets the nod over Mike Forrero.

"Both do different things well. They both hit over .400 in high school. But Johnson is a smoother defensive player, is a bit quicker, has a better throwing arm, and is more apt to hit the long ball. Forrero will also get an opportunity to prove himself."

Shortstop: Another toss-up. "Paul Foreman will start because he turns the double-play quicker than Tom Maloney," said Reynolds.



CAGED OUT: Don Johnson takes his cuts from outside the batting cage in preparation for Tuesday's opener at Champaign. The cage broke down, and the Hawks were forced to get in some hitting by other means. (photo by Alex Tlahuylotl)



Jim Muff

"Other than that, they are virtually even, although Maloney hits the ball longer and can also play the outfield. Both are switch-hitters, and both will see action."

Outfield: Nothing lacking here. Three strong starters in Bill James, Dom Demicco, and Mickey Kutrovacz, plus Maloney and reserves Don Fredricks and Bob Meagher make for a strong outfield contingent.

"James broke a Harper record for walks with 36 last year," said Reynolds. "He has a good power, and is a good runner. He'll probably play right field.

"Demicco is a great surprise. He is a transfer from Colorado, and he really impressed me in the fall and pre-season with his bat."

"Kutrovacz can cover ground, period. He has a tremendous throwing arm, and is very strong," added Reynolds. "He, like most of the team, has to work on his hitting."

Catcher: Experience pays off for Dave Loch.

"Loch has one year of experience, he has the edge because he caught four of our pitchers last year," Reynolds said.

Newcomer Terry Winkelhake is battling hard for a starting job, however.

"Terry is also a good player, and I think he'll be splitting the playing time with Loch. Whoever performs the best early will be there in the critical situations."

Designated Hitter: Tim Connelly.

Connelly hit five home runs in the first three weeks last year," said Reynolds. "He had problems later, but he can hit those tape-measure shots."

Pitchers: John Kowalski and his 12-2 record of a year ago are back for a second go-round.

"His biggest asset is he's so aggressive on the mound," Reynolds said. "He isn't afraid to challenge the hitters, and make them hit his best stuff."

Connelly can hum the ball, and pitched well enough in 1981 to post a 5-2 record for the Hawks.

"He got us some big wins downstate last year," Reynolds added. "He was primarily a reliever last year, but he will get quite a few starts this year. He's effective in both rolls, but has a tendancy to get hit the second time through the order."

Mark Heuer turned down a professional contract with the White Sox last June, and wound up with a back injury. He's on the road to recovery, and could play an important part in the latter stages of the season. Why did the Sox choose Heuer in the amateur draft? His statistics speak for themselves. 6-foot-4, 196 pounds, 90 m.p.h. fastball.



ROCK AND FIRE: Freshman hurler Jim Brunke reaches back for some extra speed during spring practice. (photo by Alex Tlahuylotl)

"Heuer has a very fluid motion, in addition to being very strong. He can really be a factor this season," said Reynolds.

Don Langland has shown marked improvement over a year ago, and should get the ball often.

Freshman Lloyd Goebbert and Jim Brunke and sophomore Greg Antonini round out the staff.

Reynolds views his Hawks as being one of the top teams in the N4C, and feels the final conference double-header against Triton could easily determine the N4C champion.

"Triton is going to be the team to beat. They had five players, three pitchers, two outfielders selected in the winter draft," said Reynolds. "And DuPage could also give us fits."

Tennis 'Opens'

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Harper's men's tennis team expects to go to nationals this year.

"We have a good chance to go to nationals. The team looks good."

Harper hopes to get a good start for their quest for nationals this weekend at the Harper Indoor Doubles meet this weekend.

The Hawks are led by returning sophomores Brian Beliuomini, Mark Reed, and Mike Lange.

The team doesn't have much college experience, but they all have good backgrounds in tennis. Aside from Beliuomini, Reed, and Lange, the rest of the team is made up of freshmen.

"We have a tough team," said Kearns, "our number six man is as good as our number three, four or five man."

In singles, Beliuomini is the number one man, Don Ferris is two, Reed is three, Mark Mayo stands as number four, five is Ted Hieser, and the number six man is Lange.

The number one doubles team is Beliuomini and Reed, Ferris and Mayo round-out the second doubles spot. Kearns is still uncertain about his third doubles team.

The remaining spots on the roster are filled by Bob Burke, Ron Rippe, Ferdinand Ungos, and Brett Carlson.

"This is the strongest lineup we've ever had. I'm looking for a good year from them," added Kearns.

The Hawks first meet is this Saturday at home at 10 a.m. "We will get our first good look at our conference rival, DuPage," Kearns said. Last season Harper tied for first place in the N4C with DuPage.

Good Frosh crop

Turnout pleases Zellner

by SUE HODAY
Harbinger Sports Writer

Setting numerous school records was the high point to last year's women's track team.

This year however, Harper has the makings of a winning team.

"I really think we have a championship team here," said coach Renee Zellner. "They're all so together."

But while Zellner emphasizes winning, she stresses good attitude even more.

"Attitude is so important in any sport," said the coach. "And this group has such a good attitude."

Zellner's group consists of 20 women, but only six of them are returning sophomores.

Returning this year is Autumn Neimeski, Karen Stenersen, Beth Reed, Sandy Parks, Susan Konesk, and Tammy Orzonek.

While none of them made it to nationals last year, Zellner has high hopes for them this year.

"I'm hoping they achieve whatever goal they set for themselves," she said.

Part of Zellner's philosophy is to win, but only if everybody works together, and be happy.

"Sure, I want to win, but to me, a win doesn't count much if people aren't happy. I want my teams to be responsible, work hard, and if winning comes to be a part of that, then great."

Some of the top freshman Zellner thinks might have a chance for a good season are Bridget Clinton and Melody Zahakaylo.

"Bridget Clinton is rather new at the sport but she definitely looks good at long-distance. Melody Zahakaylo, from Conant looks like she'll have a good chance for nationals, because she was a state placer in high school at hurdles."

The coach said everybody is really looking good at practice.

SPECIAL EDITION

Shakespeare Festival

Your personal directory on pages 4 and 5:

HARBINGER
William Rainey Harper College
Vol. 15—24
March 25, 1982

Data processing outdated, and overcrowded: Student

by Nora Norton
Managing Editor

Petitions signed by the students of the data processing program, protesting the use of punched cards and inadequate facilities, were printed and distributed last week by sophmore David Philippe.

There are a number of problems, said Philippe, which he encountered in his data processing classes, but what irritgered him to do something about them was a bottleneck caused by key punch machines.

Philippe explained that all of the advanced course work depends upon punched card methodology for its completion.

"This would be fine except for the fact that the Data Processing Industry moved beyond punched cards some time ago. Not only are cards unwieldy and tedious to work with, they bear no relevance to the current trends in our industry."

"That's what actually brought this all about," he said.

"I went over to the data processing laboratory one night to do a case study. I sat down at four different key punches and couldn't get one to work. It just made me very angry. I said something's got to be done. Nobody else is doing it, so I will."

In addition, Philippe pointed out that the machines were old and in poor repair.

"Those cards are a real bottleneck, especially in busy times when students in a number of different courses have their case studies due on the same days or within a few days and when the students have to rely on those key punch machines for all corrections, additions and deletions.

"With only 12 or 13 machines in the lab, three of which are unrepairable and two, three, or four more that aren't working for some other reason, you're getting to the point where you have several hundred students using four or five machines," he said.

Philippe admits that students are also at fault and misuse the machines.

"There's no way the students can get out of some of the blame for this. There are people that abuse the machines, but that is really another reason for trying to get out of that type of technology and into something that's more usable.

"But, in the interim, he said, we'd like to see those machines given a thorough going over to get them suitably repaired so they will work and then have people supervising their use."

Another problem mentioned in the petition is the lack of suitable space to study.

The lab in 1215 is more crowded than ever so much so that it is even impossible at times to find a seat. Once a seat is procured, the noise level and general crowding and commotion make it all but impossible to work," said Philippe.

His solution is to annex the secretarial lab and to move those functions elsewhere.

While this may seem arbitrary, he admits, he points to the fact that the DPK students make up about 17 percent of the enrollment in the Business and Social Science Division as op-

Continued on page 7



While these students are seemingly enjoying a lighter moment, Data Processing students apparently are facing a lot of obstacles in their lab work. Harbinger photo by Alex Trubaylok

Festivitities begin next Wednesday

Lectures, music, demonstrations and drama will round out Harper's Third Annual Shakespeare Festival from March 31-April 2.

Samuel Schoenbaum, professor of Renaissance Literature at the University of Maryland, will deliver the keynote lecture.

Schoenbaum, who wrote a number of books on Shakespeare and Renaissance drama, is also president of the Shakespeare Society of America.

In addition to his scholarly work, Schoenbaum is a film enthusiast and writes film reviews for the Times of London.

Music of the Elizabethan era will be presented by the Harwood Early Music Ensemble, a group of singers and instrumentalist under the direction of John Nygro. Also presenting music of that era will be the Harper College Camerata Singers directed by Cathy Albergo.

Henry V, a film directed and produced by Laurence Olivier will be shown.

The Ring of Steel Company will clash swords in a demonstration of stage combat. They will also demonstrate the staging of fight scenes with swords, maces, flails and other weapons employed in Shakespearean productions.

The closing program will feature The National Shakespeare Company, a repertory group from New York in the classical drama "The Taming of the Shrew."

Also present at the performance will be Shakespeare impersonater Frank Harnish and Mr and Mrs. Bill Farnham who will display samples of their brass gravestone rubbings.

Bogart quits race; Tiahnybok reconsiders

by Pete Wicklund
Harbinger Editor

With less than two weeks remaining before the April 5 and 6 Student Trustee election one candidate has withdrawn from the race, and another candidate was reported to be reconsidering.

Student senator Mary Bogart sent a memo on Monday to the Student Activities office, informing election officials that she was leaving the race.

Meanwhile, the latest entry to the campaign, Alex Tiahnybok, said he was reconsidering his campaign because he was awaiting word on his acceptance to the U.S. Naval Academy where he applied for next fall.

Bogart said that her reason for leaving the race was due to the caliber of the other candidates in the race.

"I think there are people better qualified than I," said Bogart.

Bogart said that she was not going to work for any of the three other candidates' campaigns.

In addition to Tiahnybok, Kathy Meilgan, president of the Program Board and business student Mary Beagle are running for the seat.

Tiahnybok, former photo editor for the harbinger and a member of the Wheeling Township Young Republican Club, said he was worried that if he was elected and then heard from Annapolis he would have to resign. Tiahnybok said he didn't want to cause problems for the student body by being elected and then leaving, causing a vacancy.

Tiahnybok had to resign from the Harbinger when he joined the race, because the paper's ethics policy prohibits elected officials and candidates for elected positions from working with the paper. This measure is taken to avoid conflict of interest.

Even at Harper

Racism still persists in a modern world

I was sitting down to study in the quiet zone at the library the other day and a not so funny thing (or was it?) caught my eye.

I wasn't sure whether to laugh or cry. You see, I was just coming from my Bio 101 class, Man and His Environment, which (in Mr. DePalma's own words) is very devestating. In that class we discuss the multitude of problems that face OUR mother Earth. From the energy crisis to pollution to disease to extinction. These are highly technological Euro American cultural problems that have

From The Desk Of...
Myrna Vazquez
student

seized the world. And then I read the Juvenile graffiti (probably out of habit being a recent high school graduate). The writing depicted one of the worst and senseless problems our world faces today. The opening statement goes as follows:

"I'm not prejudiced against anyone. As long as they're not Niggers, Jews, Mexicans, Italians, wops, chinks, Iranians, Assyrians, Greeks, Haitians, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and other minorities B——."

Next to this was a supporting statement. "I agree 100 percent." And a conflicting statement read "why the —— Americans can go to my country! And another— "— you! Anyone is free to live where they want to. You are worse in that —smudge— in my country there are Americans and they aren't minority b——. They are welcome. Do you think they are not —smudge—?"

Well I don't know who this person is and I'm really wondering "what" this person is since he seems to have listed almost every known race besides the Umbuti Pigmy.

And I'm really trying to understand this person's motive. Was he trying to be funny? Was he leaving out with his prejudices? Or was he just plain bored?

I think it was a combination of the three. I think this anonymous coward just forgot where he was, which is a library with access to a multitude of sources full of knowledge in an institution of higher learning.

Mother earth is in grave danger, physically and in cases like yours-mentally. If you are so bored Mr or Ms so and so from who knows where, why don't you try to solve some of the problems mentioned earlier and hit the books instead of defacing public property and offending people with your ignorant cultsy prejudiced remarks.

A believer in the United Nations,
Myrna Vazquez

P.S. And Mr or Ms. Joe percent-why don't you join him or her.

Opinion

Where are the cops when you need them?

For this editorial we are going to create a character and a scenario.

Tom, a sophomore from Rolling Meadows, prides himself on his punctuality.

He is early for everything and for doing this he has gained a lot of respect from his teachers, employer and his peers.

But like all of us, Tom had a bad day on the Wednesday of midterms.

He overslept a little, and knew he would have to hustle to make it to school on time. He decided that instead of his usual wall-balanced breakfast, he would grab an apple and hit the road.

This seemed like a good decision, because as Tom's car reached the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Plum Grove Road (this usual route to Harper), Tom looked at his watch and realized that he had 25 minutes before his class began.

Tom breathed a sigh of relief, and proceeded toward Harper with a little of that busy day's load off of his shoulders.

Tom next stopped for the traffic light at Euclid and Quentin Roads, less than ¼ of a mile from Harper.

But suddenly, Tom began to panic. As he looked across Quentin he saw what seemed to be an endless line of cars stretched from Quentin to the Euclid entrance of Harper.

In actuality there were at least twenty-five cars waiting to get into the school while an ocean of cars heading east swam by in the opposite lanes.

Tom quickly grew impatient as the minutes ticked by. Finally he made it to the front of the line, and then he became doubly infuriated.

There, parked on the grass median under the college marquee, was a public safety car with two officers inside, sipping coffee and listening to Animal Stories on the radio.

As his car finally eased into the Harper lot, Tom looked at his watch. He was 10 minutes late for his Lit mid-term. As Tom passed the squad car, he passed an evil glare to the officers inside. Why hadn't they been directing traffic, he wondered.

Obviously, the above scenario is a bit of an exaggeration. But many Harper users (including members of this paper's editorial board) have experienced similar problems at the Euclid entrance to Harper.

It seems that too often during peak rush hours, there is not any assistance for motorists turning into the campus at this non-signal intersection.

The Harbinger knows that manpower may play a role in this, but we do know that both regular officers and cadets can direct the cars.

A stop light at the Euclid entrance is not too far ahead in the future. Plans for this have already been discussed. But, in the meantime, we hope that the public safety department will study peak hours at the Euclid entrance and provide needed assistance when necessary.

Extend daylight time

Last week the Daily Herald published an editorial that we endorse and want to call to your attention.

Daylight-saving time is now scheduled to start the last Sunday in April and end the last Sunday in October.

Many people believe that daylight-saving time should begin the last Sunday in March. There is no good reason not to, since the daylight hours are the same in March as they are in October. The House of Representatives are among those in favor of an earlier starting time. They passed such a bill some five months ago.

The bill has been dying a slow death in a Senate committee.

If you would like to enjoy more daylight hours, write to both Illinois senators and urge them to pass House Resolution 4377. Correspondence to Senators Charles H. Percy and Alan J. Dixon should be sent to the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Relief is coming, potholes to be fixed

Midwesterners are survivors. What other group of people could exist through sub-zero winters with such stoical good grace.

Having moved to Palatine from a California beach city, I still have a vivid memory of lungs frozen by the first breath of January air. I survived. Now I take pride in being one of you.

However, winter is not the real test of endurance in this climate. The real test is the "fifth season" — the one between winter and spring. That bonus is known simply as Pothole Season and it comes every year as sure as the spring thaw. Pothole Season is a test not only of men and women, but also of machines. The spring thaw and ensuing rain turn roadways into obstacle course.

You may have noticed that Pothole Season is in full bloom on public roads and highways as well as at Harper College.

From The Desk Of...

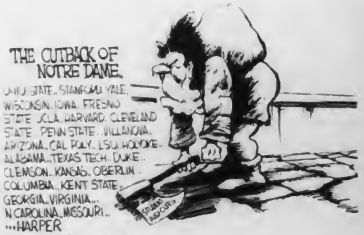
Elaine Stoermer,
college relations director

1. Since January of this year, the Roads and Grounds personnel have used approximately 36,000 pounds of black top repair material to fill potholes on campus. Before a pothole can be repaired, any water in the hole is pumped out, the hole is heated with a torch to make it as dry as possible, the heated patching material is packed into the hole and all is well until the ground thaws more, or the temperature drops severely, or the rains wash out the patching material. Work on temporary repairs will continue until the weather permits more permanent reconstruction and repair.

2. A recommendation will be taken to the Board of Trustees at the March 25 meeting requesting approval for employment of an engineer to prepare specifications for work on the perimeter road from the Euclid entrance east and south to the Algonquin entrance to follow. All work will be scheduled to keep the campus open and cause as little inconvenience as possible.

3. Although the current budget has money allocated for road repairs, only when the

Continued on page 7



Degner and his cans

From beer, on to eternity



Carl Degner

I don't mean to change anybody's lifestyle with my writing, but next time you're together with some friends, sucking down a few brews, don't play beer buster. It's a terribly messy game, and it's awfully hard for drunk people to get all that foam out of their ears. Instead, just mellow out, get philosophical, and discuss the size of the universe. The following may help.

You've all heard of a million, right? It's an awful lot of something or other. But how many of you know what a million is? Other than ten-to-the-sixth-power? Other than a thousand times a thousand? Other than the money you hope your long-lost aunt is going to leave you?

Don't be ashamed. I was a little hazy on the concept too, until I tried the following mental exercises.

You can all picture a can of beer, can't you? Nothing surprisingly large about one of those. In fact, I figured that you can fit about 36 of them in one cube foot. That's a case and a half—a sizeable quantity of brew. Still, a million beers would take up nearly **28,000** cubic feet.

So, you ask, how big is 28,000 cubic feet? Well, if we were to stack all those beers in one big block, the resulting cube would be **over 30 feet on each side.** Beer heaven, right? Well I wouldn't know, being under age, but I do know that that's twice as big as my house.

Okay, you say, that's pretty big. But can you make a beer tower out of it?

If you asked that question, you're obviously one of those rowdy types that always wants everyone in the place to see just how drunk you're getting. Nevertheless, I thought it was an interesting question, so I just happen to have the answer all worked out already. If it were possible to stack one million beer cans end to end, the "Beers Tower" would be about **320 times** as tall as the Sears Tower! In fact, those beer cans would be reaching about **87 miles** into the sky.

So by now, you're probably getting the idea that a million of anything is quite a lot. But actually, there are many items that are simply too large to be measured in mere millions. For these applications, we have invented billions, trillions, quadrillions, quintillions, and so forth. Watch this:

A thousand times a million gives us one **billion.** And the earth was formed about 4.6 billion years ago. That's a pretty long time, isn't it? But scientists tell us that the "Big Bang", believed by many to have been the origin of the universe as we know it, occured around 20 billions years ago.

But that's nothing. Our national deficit is now over **one hundred billion dollars.**

Obviously, we're talking some pretty big numbers here. But a million times a million equals one **trillion.** And right now there are about sixty trillion living cells sitting there sucking in all this mind-bending information. Sixty trillion (60,000,000,000,000), they say, is the average number of cells in your standard-issue human body.

So by now, I suppose a hundred thousand seems pretty teensy. But even light itself, zipping through space at 186,000 miles per second, needs a hundred thousand years just to make it across our Milky Way Galaxy. That distance, known as one hundred thousand light years, comes out to about **590 quadrillion miles!**

So now, try to picture one of our universe's farthest discernible quasars, known as OH-471. That quasar is twelve billion light years (seventy sextillion miles—that's a seven with 22 zeroes) away from the earth. Meaning that the light from OH-471 that reaches the earth today must have left the quasar twelve billion years ago. Back when the universe was only eight billion years old. By now, odds are that OH-471 doesn't even exist anymore.

Just imagine that somehow, you are now standing on the surface of the most distant planet or moon ever to exist in our universe. And you look out, away from all the other stars.

(Continued on page 7)

Correction

Two errors in our March 18 issue have to be cleared up.

First, in our feature on the stage crew, one of the pictures identified Tim Retzlaff as Karol Kasper. Retzlaff also told the Harbinger that in the picture the crew was painting stage flats and not banners.

Secondly, we printed in the lead story on page one that the deadline for turning in Student Trustee applications was March 13. The actual deadline is today at noon.

We apologize for any inconvenience our errors may have caused.

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Rds.
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

Upcoming

Deadline for Upcoming Notices is Noon Friday

Tickets For Pippen

Tickets for the Harper production of the musical, "Pippin" will go on sale in the Student Activities office on Monday, March 29.

Production dates are April 23, 24, 25, 30, and May 1 and 2 in J143. Cost is $1.50 for Harper students and staff, $2.50 for the public.

There will be a dinner theater on Saturday, May 2. Those tickets will also be available on March 29.

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Dental Services

Area Adult residents who have not had regular dental checkups or teeth cleaning may schedule for daytime hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The dental Hygiene Lab is in Building D.

Patients will have work done by Harper Dental Hygiene students under supervision of licensed hygienists and dentists. Cleaning, fluoride treatments and radiographs are provided for a minimal charge. A referral can be done and radiographs can be sent to the patient's private dentist.

To set up an appointment, call Ext. 534.

Legal Technology

Each month, there is an entrance examination for admission to Harper's Legal Technology Program. The purpose of the test is to ascertain which courses are the most suitable entry level courses for each student.

Prospective students planning fall entry into the program may register to attend an orientation session and examination on April 22 at 9 a.m. or 6 p.m. To be scheduled, call Ext. 541.

Application for admission to the college must be completed prior to the orientation and examination. Call Ext. 506 to request the Legal Technology packet of information which includes a college application.

Veterans

Recently enacted legislation has liberalized benefits for all former prisoners of war. The Veterans' Administration is trying to locate these POW's. If you are a POW or know someone who is, contact the Veteran's Administration for an explanation of your new benefits. Their toll free number in Illinois is 1-800-972-5027.

Medical Scholarship

The Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary is offering its health career scholarships for 1982 open to any college student who plan a career in the health field.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, A364. Deadline is April 24.

Job Placement Extended Hours

In addition to its regular hours, the Job Placement Office is now open on Monday and Thursday until 8 p.m. The office is located on the first floor of Building F. This service is offered in conjunction with the Illinois Job Services.



Tim Cavanagh and his fuzzy guitar will give a free performance Wednesday, April 7 at noon in the Building A Lounge.

Dick Siegel Band

The Dick Siegel Band with Grinnin' Whippet will perform on March 26 at 8 p.m. in J 143. Advance tickets are $3 for Harper students, $4 to the general public. Tickets at the door will be $5.

Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.

Nurses Club Scholarship

Arlington Heights Nurses' Club is offering a scholarship to students who have been accepted in an approved nursing program.

This scholarship is open to residents of Arlington Heights.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, A364. Deadline is March 26.

Water Polo

Wanted: men and women who are interested in participating in water polo. Contact Wally Reynolds, Ext. 265 or 466 for more information.

"Office Politics"

A Seminar entitled "Office Politics: How to Survive in the Work World", will be offered by the Women's Program on Saturday, March 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A242. Tuition is $20 and includes lunch.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program, will serve as facilitator for the day's presentation. Topics to be discussed include public and private work environments, understanding the dynamics of human relationships in the office, time management and other survival techniques.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Teller Training Seminar

A two-day seminar for bank and savings and loan personnel will be held Wednesday, March 31 and Wednesday, April 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in C103. Tuition is $75 and includes materials, coffee and lunch.

Sol Siegel, who has had 19 years of experience in banking, will conduct the seminar designed for tellers who have completed their orientation programs. Among the topics to be discussed are customer relations, principles of balancing, money handling, and attitudinal behavior.

For registration information call Ext. 592.

Songwriting Seminar

A two-day seminar for persons interested in learning about songwriting will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28. The seminar will meet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building P.

Bob gibson, well-known songwriter and performer, will conduct the seminar. Topics to be covered include instruction in the creative process of songwriting, information on the technical aspects of the craft, and a review of selected student works. Tuition is $85, which includes materials.

To register, call Ext. 410, 412 or 301. For further information, call Ext. 592.

Fac. Senate Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for a scholarship to be awarded this spring by the Harper Faculty Senate. The scholarship covers full tuition (up to $275) for the spring semester. Part-time and full-time students are eligible.

Applicants must have a 3.5 grade point average or better and have completed at least 15 credit hours of (bi-level courses or above. Two faculty recommendations and a statement of goals are required.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office, A364. applications must be submitted by April 30.

Health Scholarship

The Cook County Health Improvement Association is offering a $750 nursing scholarship. A winner will be chosen by the organization and selection will be based on academic record, financial need, and a short history of applicant.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid A364, and must be submitted by June 15.

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Third year festival: looking back

by WENDY HAZLEWOOD
Harbinger Staff Writer

Because of Shakespeare's wide popularity some Harper faculty members agreed that a Shakespeare Festival would be a beneficial experience for the college.

"The idea originated three years ago in a meeting with Professor Louis Marder of the University of Illinois, Harper President James McGrath, Professor Robert Powell, former associate dean of the CHEA division, and myself," said Micheal Bartos, English Professor and chairman of the Shakespeare Festival.

"There is no denying that Shakespeare was one of the greatest writers," Bartos said. "Our festival has attempted to reach this audience."

The original committee who worked on the first festival consisted of Harper faculty members from all divisions of the college. This year, however, the festival will be conducted by the Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts division.

The colorful events which are presented such as the play, lectures, and movies, are chosen by the festival committee in order to demonstrate not only Shakespeare's plays, but to illustrate the era in which he lived.

"We try to have variety," Bartos said. "One thing we also look for in the festival, is to have a live performance of a Shakespeare play," Bartos said.

In the first festival the National Players, a repertory company, performed in 'McBeth' and 'Twelfth Night,' and the next year the group presented 'The Tempest.'

This year, the National Shakespeare Company of New York will present a live performance of 'The Taming of the Shrew.' Because of demand two other events returning this year are Mr. William Shakespeare / Frank Harmish / speaking on his plays, and The Ring of Steel, a demonstration of stage combat.

In part, Student Activities supports the festival through the Cultural Arts Committee, and also by grants from the Illinois Arts Council and the Mt. prospect State Bank. Other contributions are made through donations to the Harper College Educational Foundation.

"The festival relies on donations in order to survive," Bartos said.

Bartos said that the past two festivals have been successful, and that "the audience has met our expectations."

"I certainly hope that people attend at least some of the events because they will find above all else, Shakespeare is joy," he said.

SUMMER JOBS AT HARPER

The Counseling Department is hiring students to assist counselors in coordinating summer orientation sessions. These orientation sessions are for new students who will be attending Harper for the first time this coming fall, "82". Those who are hired will be involved in a variety of orientation duties.

Hours will be from 8:00 A.M. to approximately 4:00 P.M. Salary is $3.35 per hour or your current salary if you are presently employed at a student aide. Students who are planning to go into any career which involves dealing with people will probably find that the job provides beneficial experiences for them.

Students interested in applying for one of these positions may pick up an application in the Student Development Center, Building A, Rooom 347.

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To recite or not recite?

by BILL KOCH
Harbinger Staff Writer

"To be or not to be, that is the question," said Hamlet, a character in the play of the same name by William Shakespeare.

On Thursday, April 1, seven students in an Oral Interpretation class may be thinking, "To recite or not to recite, that is the question," as they face an audience of 75 Shakespeare fans at the three day Shakespeare Festival.

The students of John Muehmore, professor of Speech, will recite chosen passages from Shakespeare's plays as a special project for class in the Board Room of Bldg. A at 11:00 a.m.

"It will be a grup of seven students from my Oral Interpretation class," said Muehmore. "The students are volunteers."

Recitation for the Harper College Third Annual Shakespeare Festival will be from the plays, King Lear, Othello, Julius Caesar, Measure for Measure and Romeo and Juliet.

"This is a labor of love," said Muehmore. "The passages chosen reflect five thoughts on love and friendship."

The students will work long hours trying to perfect their performances for the admission-free recitation.



English professor Karen Keres lectures April 2 on "Myths of Shakespeare."



Mr. William Shakespeare (Frank Harnish) will attend the evening performances of "Henry V" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

"They'll have scripts present but they'll have near mastery of the work," said Muehmore.

"We work on these on an individual basis," he said of their performances. The students meet with Muehmore for special instruction.

Announcements for the event appear in the F Bldg. on the third floor. "We mailed literature to people who have expressed an interest in these events," Muehmore said.

"Last year we had a good audience. There is a real mixture in the audience: students, teachers, village officials and outsiders," he added.

The students performing the recitations are as follows: Micheal Berman, as the narrator; Lisa Gregory, King Lear; Chip Lindsey, Othello and Julius Caesar; Donnarutih Shaul, Measure for Measure; Tim Harrison, Julius Caesar; Beth Esterl, Romeo and Juliet; and Laurie Turnipn, Othello.

"The total time will be 45-60 minutes. Each person will read for about 10-15 minutes," said Muehmore.



Camerata Singers Perform April 2

By Liz Jarkowski
Harbinger Staff Writer

As part of the annual Shakespeare Festival, Harper will once again have a concert featuring Camerata Sing.

This year's concert will be on Friday, April 2, at 12:15 p.m. in P209.

According to Cathy Albergo, music instructor, there will be 14 singers in this year's group, singing various songs from "the Renaissance and Shakespeare's time."

There will also be other musicians, on guitar and flute, including some solos.

The group will be dressed in the usual choral attire because the department does not own any costumes.

Musical selections will include: All Ye Who Music by Baldassare Donato; El Grillo (The Cricket) by Jusquin des Pres; Sing, Sing A Song by Orazio Vecchi; Boar's Head, and Fire, Fire by Thomas Morley.

HARPER COLLEGE THIRD ANNUAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 31, 1982

10:30 AM-Lecture "The Globe Theatre As a Theatrical Tool"
William Stott, Vice President, Professor of English, Georgetown University
Board Room-Building A

12:15 PM-Demonstration of Stage Combat
The Ring of Steel
Student Center Lounge-Building A

1:30 PM-Lecture "Producing Shakespeare's Plays in Repertory"
Ann Occhiogrosso, Director
American Players Theatre, Inc
Board Room-Building A

2:30 PM-Lecture "The honestic Much Ado About Something"
Dora Tippens, Lecturer in English, McHenry County College
Board Room-Building A

6:30 PM-Keynote Lecture "In Search of Shakespeare"
Samuel Schoenbaum, Professor of English, University of Maryland
Building J Auditorium-Room 143
$1.50-Public
Free to Staff and Students with ID

Thursday, April 1, 1982

11:00 AM-Recitations of representative scenes from the Plays
Students of John Martinovic
Professor of Speech, Harper College
Board Room-Building A

12:15 PM-Music of Shakespeare's Time
The Harwood Early Music Ensemble
John Nygro, Director
Building P-Room 205

1:30 PM-Lecture "Shakespeare's Texts"
Seymour Isenberg
Shakespeare Collector and Author
Board Room-Building A

3:00 PM-Film Laurence Olivier's "Henry V" (1946)
Introduced by Robert Tyal, Professor of Speech, Harper College
Building J Auditorium-Room 143
$1.00-Public
Free to Staff and Students with ID

6:00 PM-Film Laurence Olivier's "Henry V" (1946)
Introduced by Michael Bartos, Prof of English, Harper College
Building J Auditorium-Room 143
$1.00-Public
Free to Staff and Students with ID

Friday, April 2, 1982

10:30 AM-Lecture
"Myths of Shakespeare"
Karen Kern, Instructor in English and Harper College Students
Board Room-Building A

12:15 PM-Vocal Music of Shakespeare's Time
The Harper College Camerata Singers
Cathy Alberga, Director
Building P-Room 205

1:30 PM-Lecture "Another Look at 'The Taming of the Shrew'"
Janet Savin, Assistant Professor of English, Harper College
Board Room-Building A

3:00 PM-Demonstration Special Problems of Actors in Shakespeare
The National Shakespeare Company of New York
Building J Auditorium-Room 143
Admission by invitation only

6:00 PM-Festival Dinner Theatre
Faculty Dining Room
$12.00-Public
$10.00-Staff and Students with ID (Includes ticket to play)

8:00 PM-Live Performance of "The Taming of the Shrew"
The National Shakespeare Company of New York
Building J Auditorium-Room 143
$3.00-Public
$1.00-Staff and Students with ID

Note: All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Olivier's Henry V a versatile classic

by BILL STERNBERG
Harbinger Film Critic

Nobody could say it better than renowned film critic James Agee about "Henry The Fifth" "The one great glory of the film is the language. The seductive power of pacing alone and its shifts and contrasts, in scene after scene, has seldom been equalled in a movie."

This is large and well deserved praise for actor-producer-director Laurence Olivier. His translation of Shakespeare's play to the big screen is more easily understood by the common movie viewer who is unacquainted with Shakespeare's work. Some renditions of Shakespeare tend to be so excessively literal that the viewer is left restless or asleep. What separates Olivier's rendition is that it is entertaining to the common viewer and most of all faithful to the classic writer's work.

Catch this cultural experience on Thursday April 1 at 3 p.m. in J-143. There will be a second showing, on the same day at 8 p.m. in J-143. Admission is free to staff and students with I.D.'s for the public.



The National Shakespeare Company in the production of "The Taming of the Shrew", a highly entertaining comedy favorite for centuries.

Bard's appeal is to all cultures

by Pete Wicklund
Harbinger Editor

"Once an individual goes to see a Shakespeare performance they're hooked on him," says professor Micheal Bartos, director of this year's Harper Shakespeare festival.

This coupled with the universality of Shakespeare's plays' themes, is why Bartos believes that Shakespeare continues to be popular more than 200 years after his death.

In fact, Harper's Shakespeare festival is nothing unique. Similar festivals occur throughout the country, and according to Bartos, there exists many permanent Shakespeare repertory groups all across America.

"Shakespeare has remained popular because of his appeal to all kinds of people," said Bartos. "The subjects he talked about can still be easily related to today."

"One of the beauties of Shakespeare is that you can interpret it any way that you want to," added Bartos.

Bartos went on to note that Shakespeare is popular in many countries other than the United States and England. Although it may seem amazing, Shakespeare's works are very popular in Russia, for example.

Arguments seem to flourish in literary and educational circles on how to treat Shakespeare in the classroom and just how much to dose out.

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal discussed the possibilities of translating Shakespeare's works into "modern language."

But Bartos feels that there is no need to change the way Shakespeare is presented in the schools.

"Then you're not reading Shakespeare," said Bartos about the suggested language changes. "Most of the difficult language is slang."

Bartos believes that the works of Shakespeare have already gone through enough changes.

"There is virtually no original Shakespeare manuscript available," says Bartos. "Many of the original texts have been corrupted over the years."

Bartos also sees no reason to introduce Shakespeare any earlier than the freshman year of high school, as most local school districts in this area do. He is also against making an all Shakespeare course a college requirement at Harper.

"I like the way it is now," says Bartos, "as an elective course."

And while people can enjoy Shakespeare on the stage and in film, Bartos believes that the only way to really appreciate Shakespeare is to read him.

"It's nice to see (Shakespeare) on stage, or to see it on the screen, but you have to read it to appreciate it," says Bartos.

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Off Beat



Boyd Gaines referees a grudge match between gym teachers Kim Cattrall (left) and Nancy Parsons in "Porky's".

"Porky's" squeals with raunchy comedy

PORKY'S
★★
Pee Wee-Dan Monahan
Billy-Mark Herrier
Tommy-Wyatt Knight
Mickey-Roger Wilson
Honeywell-Kim Cattrall
Sheriff-Alex Karras
Cherry Forever-Susan Clark
Ms. Balbricker-Nancy Parsons
Produced by Don Carmondy and Bob Clark
Written and Directed by Bob Clark

"Porky's" is a rowdy, raunchy comedy which brilliantly explores the sexual hangups of six American teenage boys in the early 1950's.

Sex, violence, and student-teacher conflicts run rampant in this film which follows in the great tradition of "National Lampoon's Animal House."

The story revolves around six lusty teenage boys (the dirty half-dozen), who are students at Angle Beach High School in Southern Florida. These overheated male students are famous for their wild interest in girls, also for their six pranks and put-ons.

When the dirty half-dozens' efforts fail to attracts members of the opposite sex at their school, they invade Porky's, a nightclub-strip joint located on the outskirts of town. Porky, the rotund owner of Porky's who looks and grunts like a pig, plays a trick on the boys by promising them favors from his strippers, takes their money, then dumps them through a trap door into six feet of swampwater. The ensuing battle between Porky and the boys provides an interesting turn of events.

Ms Balbricker is appropriately named as the high school girls gym teacher who is on constant patrol for any acts of perversion committed by the dirty half-dozen.

The director, screenwriter and co-producer Bob Clark wrote the screen play by using stories which he heard in his own youth. Clark had received offers to direct multi-million dollar productions with superstar casts, but had already committed himself to "Porky's", a film with a modest budget and, except for Alex Karras and Susan Clark, no established stars.

If one has not already guessed, some scenes in "Porky's" are very explicit which explains the hard "R" rating. Therefore, it may be embarrassing to some viewers if they see this movie with a member of the opposite sex.

"Porky's" contains many outrageously laughable scenes which proves that Clark has made an honest attempt to depict the way life was with young males before The Pill, The Dawn of the Permissive Age and the New Freedoms.

Brian Frechette

"English Settlement" yields on high return



Curt Ackman
. . .on music

During my year stint at the Harbinger, I've reviewed some good and some not-so-good albums. But not until you review an album like XTC's latest release, "English Settlement", does an LP fit in a category known as great.

XTC is manned by Andy Partridge, Colin Moulding, Dave Gregory, and Terry Chambers. As a group or divided, they carry with them the very befitting title of fine musicians.

These four Britons have come a long way since their first release, "Drums and Wires", where lyrics tended to float in the clouds.

"English Settlement", however, is a new road to be traveled. Dropping producer Steve Lillywhite and adding Hugh Padgham has obviously helped keep the creative juices at peak performance, while changing rhythms and brighter lyrics have taken up the slack of the past.

But, the gist of XTC's album lies in the deep statements that are transmitted. Selections like "Ball and Chain" regard the point where too much progress turns into armageddon.

"The diggers and the tower cranes must we live in fear from those who shed no tears?" our one and only shelter your games, your helter skelter."

Meanwhile "Melt the Guns" speaks of America's thirst for violence reflected in the media and on the streets.

Even traffic is not safe from XTC's jurisdiction, in "English Roundabout" lyrics revolve around Britains worsening congestion problems.

"Senses Working Overtime" and "No Thugs In Our House" prove to be the finest wave-concept titles, easily comparable to the genius of the Talking Heads and the works of Adrian Belew.

In fact, this album is so tight, if you were able to find fault with it, you would fit into two categories. One, that you have no taste in musice at all, or two, that you like REO Speedwagon.

By the way, if you fit in the second category, you also fit into the first.

Riggle looks at the lady vocalists

Batte Bright's first solo album, "Rhythm Breaks the Ice" incorporated disco, soul, funk, and a hint of ska in a neat package of 11 songs designed to get you dancing.

Bright has assembled musicians she is quite familiar with having first played with guitarists Clive Langer and Ian Broudie several years ago in a highly-touted band called Deaf School.

Langer brought along bass player James Eller and keyboard player Ben Barson from his own band, and co-produced the LP with Alan Winstanley. Langer co-wrote four of the songs, and his drummer, Martin Hughes, plays on two numbers. Jo Allen is drummer on the other nine tunes.

Yet, the album belongs to Bright. As good as the band is, it remains a backing vehicle for Bright's smooth-flowing, spirited vocals.

In addition to the Motown sound, "All Girls Lie" is sung to a ska beat, while "Take What You Find" and "Shoorah Shoorah" employ a thumping disco beat.

The band displays its flexibility by shifting from one style to another so easily, that the LP gives the impression of being a compilation of 11 singles.

Chart success has so far eluded Bright, but the songs on "Rhythm Breaks the Ice" may have the proper ingredients for that success.

Surely more accessible is the latest release by Joan Armatrading, "Walid Under Ladders." She received a fair bit of success with the single "Me, Myself, I," and has written all the material on this LP.

The album is produced by Steve Lillywhite, whose list of credits is extensive.

Among the musicians assembled on this LP are Dick Cuthell and Rico Rodriguez, who provided the horns for the Specials, and the ubiquitous Robbie Shakespeare and Sly Dunbar give a reggae feel to "I can't Lie To Myself," but with a twist. A reverb effect is added for more fullness.

The songs range from the three-chord thrash of "I Wanna Hold You" to a drum-driven dance beat on "At The Hop" and "Eating The Bear."

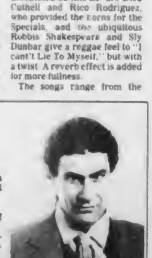
Armatrading also does sensitive ballad, dominated by piano and acoustic guitar. "Only One" is a quest for love, while "The Weakness in Me" is a song about the frustration of having to choose between two lovers. "If I choose now I'll lose out. One of you has to fall, and I need you, and you."

Jerry Marotta plays drums throughout, his pounding beat providing the thrust for the more upbeat tunes, and an emotive, soulful saxophone solo is the best part of the new British single release, "No Love."

Unfortunately, due to a noticeable absence of pap and blandness, I can't see much success for any of these records in the American music charts.

Chuck Riggle

Dick Siegel from blues to bop, it's non-stop



With Dick Siegel blues, bop, folk and swing music is a "Snap".

Dick Siegel's debut album "Snap", could easily be compared with fellow folkies Steve Goodman, John Prine, Leon Redbone, or David Bromberg's efforts.

But he is more than that.

Siegel also incorporates rhythm and blues with a tasty blend of jazz.

An Ann Arbor artist, Siegel proves his ability as songwriter-singer with cuts like "Angelo's", a melancholy ballad that comments on life in love in a greasy spoon. Lyrics, "Eggs over easy, hash browns, and you," throw the mind back back to the be-bop coffeehouse sessions and fingers pop unconciously to the beat.

Another pick of the pack is "What Would Brando Do?", a song so upbeat that if you don't keep your feet firmly on the ground you'll get a nosebleed from dancing too fast.

Dick Siegel will perfrom with warm-up act Grinnin' whippet this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in J-143. Dave Tipton of WJKL radio fame will emcee this finger-poppin' performance.

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New York, Oakland favored in respective divisions

(Continued from page 6)

all you have is one solid player things look bleak. Pitcher Dave Stieb (11-10, 3.19) is that player.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

1. **Oakland Athletics:** A's manager Billy Martin taught his team "Billy Ball" last year and they didn't forget it. Martin has no need for a bull-pen with starting pitchers Matt Keogh (10-6), Rick Langford (13-10), Steve McCatty (16-7), and Mike Norris (12-9). The A's infield is weak, but the outfield is awesome. Tony Armas hit 22 homers. Dwayne Murphy won a golden glove and hit 13 homers, and Rickey Henderson batted .319 and stole 56 bases.

2. **Chicago White Sox** Trades have made the ChiSox a serious contender this year. The White Sox acquired Steve Kemp (.277; 7 HR) and Tom Paciorek (.286). Kemp and Paciorek have added a little more strength to what the Sox already had as far as hitting. Bill Almon (.310), Harold Baines (.286), and Greg Luzinski 21 homers.

The ChiSox have some young pitchers who can take them to the world series. Britt Burns (10-6, 2.64) is a future Cy Young award winner.

3. **Kansas City Royals** The Royals look the same as they did last year, but it wasn't that bad. good hitting but poor pitching. The Royals are three pitchers away from a division title.

George Brett may never reach .400 but manager Dick Howser will settle for his annual .330. Brett hit .314 last season. Willie Nelson hit .302 and stole 24 bases.

4. **Texas Rangers** The Ranger pitching is as strong as the A's but most don't have the experience. Pitchers Frank Tanana, Doc Medich, and John Matlock may leave an impression on the youngsters if they perform well. The Rangers are led by hitting stars Mickey Rivers, Al Oliver, Buddy Bell, Bump Wills and Jim Sundberg.

5. **California Angels.** The Angels are a dark horse in the West because of their lack of pitching and speed. The days of Nolan Ryan, Frank Tanana and Andy Messersmith are gone and replaced by rookies and veterans on their last leg.

The only bright spot the Angels have is their infield, with stars Rick Burleson, Rod Carew, Doug DeCinces, and Bobby Grich.

6. **Seattle Mariners.** The Mariners are bout three years and a few trades away from being contenders. Youth is the magic word that will put Seattle in the limelight soon.

7. **Minnesota Twins.** Twins' manager Billy Gardner has one of the biggest headaches in the major leagues pounding on his head. You can't win with just two good ball players, shortstop Roy Smalley, and pitcher Doug Corbett.

Spring improvement: Potholes will be filled shortly

(Continued from page 2)

weather becomes warm and the ground is thoroughly thawed will it be possible to determine the extent of work which must be done on the road system. Because asphalt plants operate only when the weather is warm enough to make extensive repairs practical, implementation of the College repair program cannot begin until proper weather conditions exist.

4. The speed limit on the perimeter roads is posted as 30 m.p.h. However, common sense and a survival instinct would suggest that much lower speeds should be used until the extensive repair program can be implemented.

Meanwhile, take heart. The College Board and Administration are acutely aware of the problems caused by roadway deterioration and steps are being taken to help everyone survive the Pothole Season with as little inconvenience as possible this season too shall pass.

Degner the mathematician: From beer to infinity

(Continued from page 2)

and galaxies. What do you see?

Nothing. Absolutely nothing. In fact, you are looking out at infinity, absolute nothingness. And you shiver, blink, and wonder

and maybe you begin to understand the concept of infinity. Understanding that all the billions and billions of stars and light years behind you are nothing compared to the blackness in front of you

Then again, some pretty big minds out there confend that truly knowing the vastness of the universe would be enough to turn the human brain into jelly. So I think we've covered enough for today.

AV equipment stolen from lounge in I Bldg.

By Bill Sternberg
Harbinger Staff Writer

A color television, video cassette player and a carrying cart were stolen from the faculty lounge 1-121, it was reported last week.

According to Kevin King, Director of Public Safety, the theft occurred sometime between March 9 and March 11. King said that the total loss was estimated at $1800, and that the case is currently under investigation.

In other Public Safety reports, a Palatine man was stopped in his car for being on campus after closed hours and not having operating tail lights.

After stopping, Kevin B. Maloney of **14a** Dundee Avenue, the investigating officer found that Maloney was also driving on a suspended driver's license.

Maloney was issued citations and a court date was set for April 14.

Data processing crowded and outdated

(Continued from page 1)

posed to about five percent for the secretarial programs.

And he also points out that the increased demand for data processing personnel is drawing more students into the program which results in early class closures at registration time.

Gerald Mellenthin, Data Processing Department Coordinator who is aware of the petition, was out-of-town.

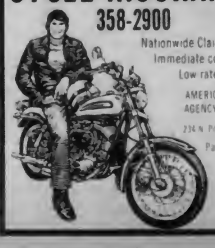
Larry King, Associate Dean of the Business and Social Science Division, said he will be meeting with David L. Williams, Vice President of Academic Affairs on Friday to discuss the situation, but has no comment at the present time.

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Sports

Play Ball! 1982 Picks

Yanks, A's could repeat

by DENNIS ANDERSON

Someone once said, "pitching is 90 percent of the game." If that is the case, the New York Yankees will win the American League pennant.

In the American League East, Baltimore, Detroit, and Milwaukee will give the Yankees some trouble, but not enough to dethrone the defending American League champs.

The American League West will see four teams wrapped in a vicious game of king of the hill: Oakland, Chicago, Kansas City and Texas. The winner will be the youthful Oakland A's.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

1. **New York Yankees:** Pitching and hitting are the keys to the Yankee's attack. Their starting rotation is made up of Ron Guidry (11-5), Tommy John (9-8), Rick Reuschel (4-4), and Dave Righetti (8-4). And if they lose their stuff, Rich Gossage and Ron Davis are waiting in the bull-pen.

Newcomers from the Cincinnati Reds, Dave Collins and Ken Griffey, will lead the Yank's hitting prowess along with "million-dollar baby" Dave Winfield. Craig Nettles is solid at third.

2. **Detroit Tigers:** The Tigers made one big mistake in the off-season, trading Steve Kemp for Chet Lemon. Lemon is good offensively and defensively in centerfield but has attitude problems.

Detroit has one of the best young double play combinations in baseball with Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell. Outfielder Kirk Gibson (.328) is a strong candidate for MVP this season. Jack Morris, who tied for the major league lead in wins last season (14), will be the Tiger's ace on the mound.

3. **Baltimore Orioles:** Orioles manager Earl Weaver, has never finished under .500 and he won't this year. Weaver, as always, has some of the best pitching around next to the Yankees. Jim Palmer, will come back from a off 1981 season to become the Oriole's number one starter ahead of Dennis Martinez (14-5), Scott McGregor (13-5), and Mike Flanagan (9-6).

The Orioles hope rookie Cal Ripken will take over Mark Belanger's shoes at shortstop. Ripken hit .288 with 23 HRs at Rochester last year but hit a measly .128 with the Birds.

The Orioles will have no power shortage with the likes of Eddie Murray (22 HRs), Dan Ford (15) with the Angels, and ken Singleton (13).

4. **Milwaukee Brewers:** The Brew Crew survives on power, infield defense, and Rollie Fingers.

The Brewers walloped 96 homers in the strike-shortened 1981 season. Gorman Thomas smashed 21, Ben Oglivie and Ted Simmons each hit 14, Cecil Cooper, 12, and Robin Yount, 10.

Anderson's Picks

American League East	American League West	National League East	National League West
New York	Oakland	Montreal	Cincinnati
Detroit	Chicago	St. Louis	Houston
Baltimore	Kansas City	New York	Los Angeles
Milwaukee	Texas	Philadelphia	Atlanta
Cleveland	California	Pittsburgh	San Francisco
Boston	Seattle	Chicago	San Diego
Toronto	Minnesota		

Playoffs

American League: New York over Oakland
National League: Cincinnati over Montreal
World Series: New York over Cincinnati

Muff's Selections

National League West	National League East	American League West	American League East
Los Angeles	Montreal	Oakland	Milwaukee
Cincinnati	St. Louis	Chicago	New York
Houston	Philadelphia	Kansas City	Baltimore
Atlanta	New York	California	Detroit
San Francisco	Chicago	Texas	Boston
San Diego	Pittsburgh	Seattle	Cleveland
		Minnesota	Toronto

Playoffs

National League: Montreal over Los Angeles
American League: Milwaukee over Oakland
World Series: Montreal over Milwaukee



Good Student: Harold Baines listens to the instruction of coach Bobby Wiekles during spring training in Sarasota, Fla. Off-season trades may make the White Sox serious contenders in 1982. (photo courtesy of the Daily Herald.)

5. **Cleveland Indians:** They have improved since last year, but not enough to make an impact in the American League East.

The Indians have three strong starting pitchers but no relief. Rick Manning, Miguel Dilone and Joe Charboneau make up one of the brightest young outfields in the League. First baseman Mike Hargrove (.317) and third baseman Toby Harrah (.291) are no slouches.

6. **Boston Red Sox:** Poor trades and the free-agent draft have ruined the Bosox. Dwight Evans (.296, 22 HRs, and 71 RBI; Jim Rice (.284, 17 HRs, and 62 RBI, and Jerry Remi (.307 are all the Red Sox have left.

7. **Toronto Blue Jays:** When

(Continued on page 7)

Montreal, LA should win tight division races

In 1981, it took only one strike to put 650 major league baseball players out of action. As the 12 National League clubs prepare to move north for the summer of '82, however, a world championship, not a strike, is first and foremost in the players' minds.

For some teams, like the Expos, Cardinals, Dodgers and Reds, World Series rings are just at the tips of their fingers. On the contrary, the franchises in San Francisco, San Diego, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Chicago, are light-years away from a pennant.

The Dodgers, whose Triple A ballclub could fare well against many major league teams, are loaded with talent, and should be favored to win their division.

Mania should continue throughout the league if the name Fernando Anguanea Valenzeula is scribbled on the dotted line of a megabucks contract in the near future.

The Reds lost their entire outfield through trades or free agency, and the Astros need someone, anyone who can hit the ball.

The Braves, Giants, and Padres should finish in the second division.



Jim Muff

In the East, the Expos and Cardinals should battle to the finish, but Montreal's starting pitching will probably propel them to the top.

Philadelphia seemed content to trade a number of their good, younger players for veterans, and should suffer for it.

The Mets and Cubs should be improved (which doesn't mean much) while the Pirates are taking a giant step backwards, probably all the way to the East cellar.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. **Los Angeles Dodgers.** Dave Lopes gone? No problem. Enter Steve Sax. Ironman Steve Garvey injured? Mike Marshall's waiting. The list goes on and on. The Boys of Summer have too much talent for the rest of the West.

2. **Cincinnati Reds:** The pitching is suspect and the loss of George Foster, Ken Griffey, and Dave Collins cut the heart and soul out of the batting order. No higher than a second-place finish.

3. **Houston Astros:** Too bad Houston can't play 162 games in the Astrodome. The combination of the best pitching staff in baseball and a solid defense makes the Astros a perfect team for their spacious park. Houston, however, has a horrible offense. If GM Al Rosen could kidnap the California Angels, he'd have a Superteam. Until that happens, the Astros should settle for third.

4. **Atlanta Braves:** The Braves have never played to their potential, and although they are being billed once again as the team to watch out for, they should do no better than fourth. They have adequate talent, but pitching and not knowing how to win will be their downfall.

5. **San Francisco Giants:** GM Tom Haller angered field manager Frank Robinson by making a number of trades this winter. Haller dealt some top Giant hurlers for Duane Kuiper and Cub Doug Capilla, then turned around and traded outfielders for pitchers. The result? New faces, same story. San Fran will spin their wheels in fifth.

6. **San Diego Padres.** New Manager Dick Williams will try to perform miracles with the worst group of players in the majors. Good luck, Dick.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. **Montreal Expos:** The team of the 1980's. Solid young talent, great outfield, good infield, good pitching, excellent catching, good speed, tremendous balance in the batting order. There's no excuse if Expos don't win division.

St. Louis Cardinals: Cards can score runs, and have an excellent defense possible best in baseball. If starting pitchers can hold leads, Bruce Sutter (25 saves last year) is in the bullpen to mop up. With a little luck, St. Louis could climb to the top at the East.

3. **Philadelphia Phillies:** Phil traded promising youngsters for more veterans, and need better pitching to win division. They have a solid infield and outfield, but their pitching corps is aging faster than the rest of the squad.

4. **New York Mets:** The Mets will score runs this year. They have a plethora of outfielders, but desperately need pitchers. A trade is inevitable, and another starter could give New York a fourth-place finish. Offense and relief pitching excellent. Defense, infield and starting pitching are glaring weaknesses.

5. **Chicago Cubs:** Attitude alone won't win a pennant. The Cubs have a decent outfield, fair infield, so-so pitching staff, a tolerable defense, and a good offense. All this adds up to mediocrity and fifth place.

6. **Pittsburgh Pirates:** "The Family" is becoming a bunch of old men whose physiques resemble those of men's slow-pitch softball players. Pittsburgh has a number of players who are over the hill, overweight, or resting on past laurel. They should finish dead last. But let's look on the bright side. Pirate fans will be able to witness 81 old-timer's games at home and watching Willie Stargell attempt to run the bases is well worth the price of admission.

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

VOL. 15-25 APRIL 1, 1982 William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Student Trustee vote Monday

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

At best, this year's student trustee election has been a very quiet one.

Nonetheless, the polls will open at 9 a.m. Monday morning, and voters will either choose business major Mary Ellen Beagle, or pre-law student Alex Tiahnybok as the 1982 - 1983 student representative to the Board.

The race began several weeks ago when a total of four students submitted petitions to the Student Activities Office expressing interest in the seeking of the seat.

In addition to Tiahnybok and Beagle, Program Board President Kathy Melligan and Student Senator Mary Bogart had also been seeking the seat.

Both Melligan and Bogart withdrew from the race because they felt they were not qualified.

Polls will be open for a total of five hours on each day, with a morning poll in A building and an evening poll in J building.

Copies of this week's Harbinger will be at the polls to assist voters in making their decisions.

Here is a schedule for polling place hours and their locations:

Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. - noon, A bld. lounge.

Monday and Tuesday, 6 p.m. - 8p.m., J bld. lounge.

Candidates face off for student seat

Through the short course of this spring semester's Student Trustee race, the Harbingar editorial board has conceived what we feel are some concerns that the elected student representative to tha Board of Trustees should know about.

The three areas the Harbinger felt were of most importance to the student body at Harper are: the condition of Harper's landscape and problems with drainage; the overall influence of the trustee and the role of the Student Senate in which the Student Trustee has optional membership.

Here, along with a brief description of their backgrounds, are how Mary Ellen Beagle and Alex Tiahnybok feel about these concerns.

CANDIDATE: Mary Ellen Beagle, sophomore business major.

Background: Active in PTA and Cub Scouts.

On Grounds and Drainage: Beagle, who recently moved from the South, said she was not yet that familiar with the weather related problems of the area.

ON INFLUENCE: "I believe the students are being heard by the Board as much as they want to." "Not until you come against a problem do you hear any complaints."

"As far as the role of the trustee is concerned, they're just a bouncing pole for student feedback for the board."

ON THE ROLE OF THE SENATE: "I'll be helpful where I can." "I'd be careful or I might be considered an invader."

OTHER CONCERNS: Beagle said that a principle concern for her campaign will be maintaining Harper's image to the public.



MARY BEAGLE

Candidate: Alex Tiahnybok, sophomore pre-law major.

Background: Member of the Executive Committee of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Organization. Member of tha Wheeling Township Young Republican Club. Founder and president of the Dixon High School Law Club.

ON GROUNDS AND DRAINAGE: While Tiahnybok said that grounds maintenance was "one of the most important things," he said that inexpensive solutions to the problem were hard to carry out.

ON INFLUENCE: Tiahnybok said that the trustee can only be influential when he is visible.

"One thing I think the student trustee should do is make himself available to the students. He would have regular office hours."

ON THE ROLE OF THE SENATE: Tiahnybok proposed a more active role in the funding of the Activities office.

"If they were the sole guardians of Student Activities they would be more influential."

"I'm not saying that everything would turn out well, but no matter how it turned out they could say "we did it."



ALEX TIAHNYBOK

Milligan backs out of race

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

Program Board President Kathy Melligan, in a surprise announcement on Friday, officially withdrew from the Student Trustee race.

Melligan said that while she does feel some regret about her decision, she said that she did not want to "let down the students."

Melligan's decision came after she began to have second thoughts after attending last week's Board meeting.

"I began to wonder if I could fulfill the students' needs," said Melligan. "We need a person that can stand up and be tough."

Melligan said that the official manner in which the Board meeting was conducted did not influence her decision.

Melligan said she was "impressed" at the way the Board worked.

As for her time at Harper next fall, Melligan said that she hoped to be active with Program Board and said that she may be eyeing a seat on the Student Senate.

"I'm not 100 per cent sure yet, but I think I would like to get involved with the senate," said Melligan.

Student questions athletic funds

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

A 19-year-old sophomore has expressed concern over the apportionment of funds between the men's and women's athletic programs to the Board of Trustees.

"I question some of the actions between the men's athletic teams compared to the women's," said Sue Hoday, a member of the women's basketball team.

Hoday cited examples such as men riding in coach buses while the same number of women rode the same distance in rented cars.

"Extra dinners for the men, more trips for the men, costly trips such as that baseball spring trip to Kentucky or perhaps persons who coach men's athletics being paid more compared to those who coach women's athletics for the exact same time put in," she said.

"Since you are considering the budget next month for the 1982-1983 year, please check the money actually being spent for each team, not just what is being allotted for each team.

"With this in mind, I hope you can assure every female athlete at Harper things are truly equal," said Hoday.

The appearance of Hoday at the board meeting Thursday, took John A Gelch, Associate Dean of Physical Education somewhat by surprise.

"I was not expecting something like that with Sue going to the board," he said.

"I believe we could have answered Sue's questions very easily on a one-to-one basis. There were reasonable explanations in these situations.

"I can't always be sure there is a little more or a little less in these programs. We have done a great deal to comply with the law. There will always be a couple of incidents along the way questioning compliance. There is always an action that can be explained," he said.

"My position on this is that there is certainly no intent on our part to treat the programs differently," Gelch said.

Chairman Brian Barch assured Hoday that the board would check the budget carefully to see how the allotted funds are being spent.

Harbinger wins seven awards

The Harbinger won the Illinois Award of Merit for Overall Excellence in community college journalism at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association 1982 conference.

Writers and editors won a total of seven awards during the competition last week, winning more honors than any of the more than 30 community college newspapers in the competition. The two-day conference was held at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Contest entries were judged by NIU journalism professors.

Awards won by the Harbinger, Harper College's weekly student newspaper, were accepted by Peter J. Wicklund, editor-in-chief.

Awards include:

--Photography for the coverage of the Muddy Waters concert, Paul Cascio, photographer.

--Editorial writing for "Munson: Champion of Common Sense," written by Peter J. Wicklund, editor.

--News writing for "Trustee Munson Resigns," written by Nora Norton, managing editor.

--Sports writing for "Basketball has Small Obstacles" and "Coursey Hard Working Realist" written by Mike Bambach, former sports editor, and "Too Short Harper Wins Big," written by Jim Muffi, sports editor.

--In-depth reporting for "Tutoring Center Free Help When You Need It," written by Katie Lane-Wilke, staff writer.

--Honorable mention for editorial column for "Police/Go-Go's," written by Curt Ackman, Offbeat editor, for editorial critical writing for "Shadow Box" written by Peter J. Wicklund, editor; and for editorial cartooning by Jim Martin, staff artist.

"I think the awards are all the more meaningful in that the Harbingar was competing against papers that have strong associations with their schools' journalism departments, and advisers who are on campus full time," said Dorothy Oliver Pirovano, adviser to the Harbinger. "Although we have neither of those benefits we did exceptionally well.

"These students can be doubly proud for they personally earned the honors," she added. "The Harbinger is one of the few papers in the state that is entirely student-produced. I am extremely pleased that their hard work was recognized.

Opinion

Your duty to vote for student rep

The Board of Trustees is an elected body of seven community residents that, in a nut-shell, decide all policy and authorize all monies that Harper College uses.

In 1973, the Illinois legislature passed a bill that ruled that all community colleges in the state must provide a non-voting, advisory seat for a student from the college.

The reason for this provision was so that the board would have the representation and input of the student body before they made rules concerning those students.

Among some of the important things that the student trustees have advised on in the past are the price of tuition and the establishment and ceasing of academic programs.

On Monday and Tuesday, Mary Ellen Beagle and Alex Tiahnybok will be looking for your vote for this very important position.

We ask you to acquaint yourselves with these candidates, and to come up with a decision on who is the better qualified.

Then, of course, go vote for your choice.

Remember, one can complain about board decisions all he wants to. But, complaints will have more bearing when a student knows they took the time to at least provide an initial comment on their choice for student representation.



Apathy plagues Trustee election

Student government and representation at Harper College can best be labeled as a joke.

A large part of this can be blamed on student apathy, which is old hat to these typewriters.

Students just don't realize how influential a voice on the Board of Trustees, or how important a seat on the Student Senate can be.

All one has to do is look at the record.

Last year, in a good-hearted attempt to get students to simply go out and vote for a Student Trustee, election officials took to electioneering, throwing the election to yesman incumbent John Malkowski.

Last fall's student senate election was a blatant embarrassment. There was only one contested seat, and the seats from the Physical Education and Life Science Divisions had to have senators appointed to them because nobody even wanted to run for them.

Worse yet, only 42 students out of an eligible amount of close to 23,000 even bothered to vote.

This is why as we approach Monday and Tuesday's Student Trustee election, we can again see that this race will not be made to get excited over.

At one point there were four candidates, but in a few short weeks this number has dwindled to two.

We were sorry to see Mary Bogart and Kathy Melligan leave the race, because we felt that they showed some initial excitement in running.

As for the two remaining candidates Mary Ellen Beagle and Alex Tiahnybok, we feel that we cannot honestly endorse either person.

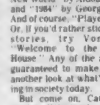
While we appreciate her interest, Mrs. Beagle is in need of a lot of orientation to the school and to how the board operates. We feel that Beagle could be more effective on the student senate. This organization is desperately in need of a serious student to get things rolling.

Because of Tiahnybok's close association as a former member of the Harbinger staff, we feel it would not be fair to comment on his candidacy.

All we can say is please read the wrap-up story on page 1, and our front page editorial, and decide who is the better candidate for yourself.

And, please take the time to realize how important the position of Student Trustee is and why voting is important to you as a student.

One worried spacehead



Carl Degner

If you've read this column more than once in the past, you've probably concluded that I'm a spacehead. I can't deny that statement, but I don't mind it either. It's one of those things I've learned to live with.

And being a full-fledged spacehead, my mind is more often on the future than on the present. In fact, my life's philosophy seems to be "forget the past, live the present, and worry about the future."

Yes, worry about it. Not that I like worrying. I hate it. Worrying accomplishes nothing, except that it depresses the worrier. Nevertheless, the outlook for the future is not 100 percent rosy. And since I plan to live the rest of my life there, I worry about the future. I'm just not old enough to do much else.

Why do I worry about the future? I guess I started it as a kid in sixth grade, reading the sci-fi of Ray Bradbury. His imaginative stories entranced me, and led me to read Isaac Asimov, H.G. Wells, and Arthur C. Clarke. And dozens of other lesser-knowns. And inevitably, I was one day introduced to the writings of Vonnegut.

Actually, most of Kurt Vonnegut's work is humorous and fairly innocuous. But his first novel, "Player Piano, was pure science fiction. In fact, I consider it to be hard-core SF - a horrible picture of a distorted society of the near future. And the worst part is that the story is based on observable trends in modern society. This adds the notion that the story is entirely plausible, even imminent. That's what makes it "hard-core" - the fact that the story does not delight, but rather frightens the reader.

I have since read several other hard-core SF novels, and some of the more widely-known ones that I recommend include: "A Clockwork Orange," by Anthony Burgess. "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley, and "1984" by George Orwell. And of course, "Player Piano."

Or, if you'd rather stick to short stories, try Vonnegut's "Welcome to the Monkey House." Any of the above are guaranteed to make you take another look at what's happening in society today.

But come on, Carl, you're getting off the track.

Yes, I realize that a lot of my worries could be based on nothing more than a few paranoid writers exploiting their own sick minds to make a buck. But these authors sparked my interest in a field known as "futurism." Futurism is, of course, the study and prediction of the future.

Just because they both try to predict, do not confuse futurists with "psychics." The futurist ardently studies trends and merely extrapolates on the present. And, like Vonnegut, Burgess, Huxley, and Orwell, many futurists predict great problems and potential crises that would otherwise remain unforeseen.

For example, the Center for the Study of Social Policy has identified a number of possible societal crises including a global firewood shortage, cultural exclusion of the aged, growing illiteracy, and the dangerous effects of technology on the individual.

And Professor A.A. Bartlett of the University of Colorado supports and fairly convincingly proves the Center's contention that this planet will be all out of petroleum within 25 to 30 years.

Even Phil Frank, author of the cartoon strip "Travels with Farley," warned that there appears to be very little, if any, time left for mankind. He offered as justification: "When you play with nuclear weapons . . . you play for keeps."

So yes, I'm worrying. I've always thought that I'd like to live another 30 years or so, but now I'm not so sure I want my life to be a good one, and I need it to be worthwhile. The generation of adults in power today has been enjoying fairly good lives so far, and I refuse to be cheated out of an equally good life simply because of their shortsightedness.

And sure, I'm a spacehead. These days, it seems like a good thing to be. By the way, if you'd like more information or references for this stuff, please contact me at the Harbinger office. Or write a letter. And remember the words of Michael Rogers, sometime contributor to "Rolling Stone": "The future sneaks up on you, even before you see it coming."

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Cops, cadets jobs explained

From The Desk Of...
Jim Marsolais
Community relations officer

Though we are halfway through the semester it has become necessary that a formal introduction to Harper College's Public Safety Department be given, because of the few things that have occurred this semester.

Public safety officers are sworn peace officers in the state of Illinois, and, as such, have the same power possessed by police officers in cities and sheriffs in counties, including the power of arrest.

The sworn officers in the department wear dark blue shirts and pants, light blue ties, and badges engraved "Officer, Harper College Public Safety."

The Public Safety Department's cadet program has part-time student aides that assist sworn officers. Cadets wear light blue shirts, dark blue pants, dark blue or black ties, and badges engraved "Harper College Cadet."

The uniform is mentioned to enable you, the reader, to differentiate sworn officers from the cadets. Sworn officers do not carry side arms. Please do not misconstrue lack of a firearm with lack of authority. It would be a sad state of affairs if the only thing that gave a person authority was a weapon.

The goals of the public safety department are: the protection of life, limb, and property; the prevention of crime; the preservation of the public peace; the enforcement of all laws that ordinances; and the arrest of law violaters, and assembling competent evidence of the violation alleged. In essence, the public safety department is here to serve and protect the Harper College community.

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Rds.
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is 9 a.m. Monday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 440 or 441.

Upcoming

Fall Planning

Students who will be full-time students in fall, 1982, should make plans now for fall courses. See a counselor in the Student Development Center that serves your major (A-347, D-142, I-117) to plan your courses. The two of you will cosign an educational planning sheet.

Get a computer appointment card, available only to students with signed educational planning sheets. Cards will be available beginning April 19. Go to the computer terminals at the time and date on your appointment card and register for your classes.

Summer school students will need a computer appointment card, but no co-signed educational planning sheet.

Customer Relations

"Customer Relations for Public Contact Employees of Banks and Savings and Loans" will be presented Thursday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to noon in C103.

The seminar is designed to assist tellers, new accounts personnel and bookkeeping employees in their everyday customer contacts. Seminar leaders will be Harper faculty members Thomas Johnson, coordinator of the Banking and Finance program, and William Jedlicka, assistant professor of business management. Tuition is $40, which includes materials and coffee.

To register, call Ext 410, 412 or 301.

Faculty Member

A piano recital will be presented by Harper music faculty member Barbara Kudarka on Sunday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in P205. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Nuclear Debate

The Harper Political Science Club will sponsor a debate on the safety and viability of nuclear power in American's energy future Thursday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the A building Student Lounge, main floor. Jim Toscas from Commonwealth Edison will debate Ed Gogol of Citizens Against Nuclear Power. The debate is free and open to the public. A question and answer session will follow.

For further information call Joe Feinglass or Mardi Klevs at Ext. 311.

Dr. Dyer

Dr. Wayne Dyer, author of the best selling **Your Erroneous Zones, Pulling Your Own Strings,** and **The Sky's The Limit** will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, April 5. The lecture, entitled "How to be a No Limit Person," will be given in J142.

Dr. Dyer has told audiences of more than 4000 radio and television shows about his philosophy for achieving goals, increasing independence, and making positive changes in approaches to life.

Public admission to the lecture is $2.00. For more information, call Ext. 242 or 243.

Models Needed

Models are needed for the "July" fashion show to be presented by fashion design students on May 14.

Auditions will be held on April 6 at 2:30 p.m. in H112. Skirt or dress must be worn to audition. A picture would be helpful, but is not necessary.

In addition to the fashion show, all models must be available on April 27, 8:30 a.m. to noon and May 12, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Marcy, Ext. 362, to reserve audition time.

Get Organized

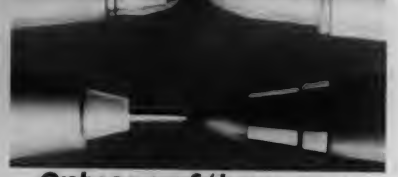
"I've Got to Get Organized," an all-day seminar on home, time and money management, will be offered by the Women's Program on Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in A242a. Rena Trevar, coordinator of the Women's Program, and Audrey Inbody, Harper counselor, will lead the lecture and discussion.

Fee for the seminar, including lunch, is $16.50 ($7.50 for senior citizens). To register, call Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT '82

Last chance to buy Entertainment '82 books is April 8 in Student Activities, A356.



Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

It's letter-writer's joy. An artist's dream. A scribbler's delight.

One more fine point: the Pilot Precise Ball Liner doesn't have a big fat price. It's just a skinny $1.19.

PILOT precise Ball Liner

The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

Board Wrap-up

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees has approved the sabbatical leaves of two faculty members, William R. Foust and Paul P. Sipiera.

Foust will be investigating metal plate lithography and the experimentation of practicing printmakers with commercial offset lithography methods. Guidelines will be developed for the use of metal plates within the existing college print facilities. Foust will be gone one semester.

Sipiera will be working on his doctorate at the University of Otago, New Zealand, studying the bearing of volcanic rock to planetary formation.

A benefit of Sipiera's sabbatical leave will be that new material will be presented to Harper's geology and astronomy students. His leave will be for one year.

In other action, the board approved a motion to repair the keypunch machines and retain Peat, Martwick, Mitchell & Co. as auditor.

President James McGrath commended the Speech Team for coming in first place at Bradley University in competition with four year schools and for winning in 6th place for poetry.

Student fees go up

by BILL KOCH
Harbinger Staff Writer

Students who register for Special Problems (NMC220) will have special problems when they discover that their fees have been increased from $17 to $50 this summer.

The lab fees for 72 other course will increase by $1 to $5 per course. Fees for Part Programming II and III have increased by $3h and $33 respectively.

The Board of Trustees approved fee schedule increases last Thursday. Increases will go into effect before the beginning of the 1982 summer semester.

The fee schedule will be on the registration system for early summer school registration.

Laboratory instruction fee increases alone will bring in an estimated increased revenue of $15,000. Continuing Education and Child Care will bring in an estimated $1,000 and $3,725 respectively.

The administration said that the proposed fee is competitive with existing rates charged by both private and public which exist locally.

Dental Hygiene patient fees for the 1982-83 school year will be $7, and community counseling center fees, service charges for loans, health service fees, testing service fees and fees for child care services will not change.

The Application, graduation and activity fees will remain unchanged but, instead of charging $1 after the first three transcript requests, a $1 will be charged after the first request.

Classified

• For Sale

'75 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE RD 400 cc engine 3,000 miles 35 mpg Excellent condition Asking $650 Call 529 6443 anytime

'77 DODGE COLT, 4 cyl auto air vinyl top like new tires, $1800 Call Fran weekdays 381 4609 or 439 2553

FOR SALE Trumpet and Clarinet $75 Electric guitar + Les Paul copy $85 Typewriter $55 Acoustic Guitar Call 459 7731 on the weekend

ZENITH 19" SYSTEM 3 COLOR TELEVISION like new approximately 1 yrs old w/g 5180 will trade/sell Call 381 3642

1974 DATSUN B210 Transmission and clutch recently overhauled Extra snow tires Mechanically sound economical and dependable to get around on Moss green color Call 882 4fter evenings

IMAGINOR 12 STRING acoustic guitar $110 Bargain professional thinline 6th flovel mahogan hypearmor $70 Call 459 7731 on weekends

'79 BLACK TRANS AM, V-8 t/t, 4spd automatic air P/S P/B P/W P/locks, AM-FM cassette rear defroster velour interior tilt wheel, B F Goodrich tires, black heater at 88K miles $5,500 Call 529 6443

SLEEPER COUCH, of under New Half brass $120 or best offer Call 734 8887 after 5:30

PANASONIC STEREO component system AM-FM stereo belt drive turntable magnetic cartridge 8 trk player-recorder four 2 way speakers excellent condition Orig $480 sell $175 Call 455 7813

TIRES, 4 FIRESTONE 721 steel radials size P215/75R-15, more than 1/2 tread left, $90 new, $30 ea OR TRADE for VW radials, P175-SR-15 or Bias-78 in aggressive tread, 1/2 or better left Phone 439 4661 Tom

• Miscellaneous

WANTED BARBARA STREISAND Her album "One Voice" plays various styles cover Contact Barb ext 371

WILL PAY (under 1 fee of $30 for the right baby grand piano of the right price) Looking for walnut or other wood very good condition used baby grand Call Joanne at 870 2063

COLLECTIONS BASEBALL CARDS Topps 1968 1969 and 1972 cards many hard to find cards Condition Great to excellent Call 382 3642 anytime leave message

Classified

BIBLE STUDY - Mondays at 10 a.m. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tues and Thurs. at 11 a.m. & 7:30. Also prayer service Mondays at noon A.S.C. Sponsored by Brothers and Sisters in Christ BASIC.

LOOKING FOR transportation from Hoffman Estates to J 38 class and from end of class at 2 10 to Wheeling Call 882 3894

GUITAR LESSONS Isn't it time you put that guitar sitting in the corner of your room to good use? I can teach you how to understand and develop your skills on the guitar. If given enough attitude, beginners or advanced all styles Call Tom at 439 8402

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1982 WORLD'S FAIR TOUR Travel to the World's Fair in Knoxville Tennessee 4 days 3 nights, brand new motel and buses, Round trip, advance summer booking only $250 per person group rate includes weekend fair pass This exclusive offer will not be undersold Call 312 428 6565 now Limited space available

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Organizational meeting Tuesday, April 6 at 7:15 Christ Lutheran Church at S Barrington Rd., Poplling. "Prisoners of Conscience" documentary to be shown.

WEIGHT LOSS Health & Nutrition Co. is offering exciting opportunities Be one of the first to join this rapidly growing company. Your spare time can earn you $20,000. No investment Free training Call 359 7467

LOOKING FOR 1 or 2 straight males to share a 2 BDRM Furn Apt with 3 others who are going to 111 State for fall '82 Anyone interested call 358 1996 Bob

FEMALE LOOKING to share w/m same in 2 BDRM 2 Bath, Schaumburg location call 843 4837 (home) or 641 228 (work)

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute Student Rate subscription cards at this campus! Good income, no selling involved! For information and application write to CAMPUS SERVICE TIME INC 4331 W Indian School "C" Phoenix AZ 85031

FEMALE MODEL wanted, $20 per hour to model clothes for photographer's folio Contact Mark at 439 8166

1974 SATELLITE Black V 8 318 ci P/S P/B rear defroster new tires brand new brake job Runs great drives dependable best Call 529 4749

Sports

Hawks open with victory



Warm-Up: Juli Perna gets loosened up before softball practice. The hawks defeated North Park 16-7 in their opener. (photo by Mike McCarthy)

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Sports Writer

If Saturday's 16-7 win against North Park is any omen of things to come, Harper's women softball players may be on the right track to success.

"I think the thing that really pleases me is that we're a pretty well-rounded team," said first year coach Kathy Brinkman. "We have two or three variations we can use in the field."

This year's team is comprised of five sophomores and eight freshmen, with outfielder Terri Bauer and pitcher-infielder Cheryl O'Hara serving as captains.

The seven runs scored by North Park Saturday, may be the only possible reservation Brinkman may have about her Hawks.

"Our weakest area does seem to be the pitching," said Brinkman. Alternating on the mound this season will be O'Hara and sophomore Juli Perna. The two will play infield when they are not facing opposing hitters.

Ironically, North Parks' seven runs were the result of only six hits given up by O'Hara, who went on to finish and win the game.

Harper's hitting rescued the Hawks from North Park's lead which was largely the result of a rally in the first inning.

Included in that rash of artillery was a double, a triple and a homer.

"When it started I was pretty scared," said Brinkman.

The Hawks responded to that initial scare with definite revenge.

Infielder Julie Perna was 2 for 4, including a triple and a double. She was responsible for two RBI's in the game.

Meanwhile, outfielder Lisa Engels was 3 for 4 with a triple and two RBI's, and infielder Marilee Jacklow donated 5 RBI's and a homer.

Brinkman was particularly pleased at the way the defense played Saturday despite the cool temperatures. The Hawks had only one error in the game.

Brinkman feels that her Hawks are definitely ready to plunge into a particularly busy stretch this week.

Wednesday, the Hawks played a double-header against Waubonsee.

Tomorrow the Hawks begin their conference schedule with an away game at Wright, and on Tuesday they host Thornton in a home conference game at 4 p.m.

Harper hot on trip

The weather was cold, but the Harper baseball team was hot last week during its annual spring road trip.

The Hawks posted a 9-1-1 record against schools from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois that had already played a number of games.

"We had some good pitching performances, especially for this early in the season," Harper baseball coach Wally Reynolds said.

The team's only setback came at the hands of Lindsey-Wilson College of Kentucky as the Hawks lost 11-10 when Reynolds ran out of pitchers and was forced to start an infielder.

Harper had defeated Lindsey-Wilson five times in three days, however, before they were finally beaten.

"We definitely had more talent and experience than



Jim Muff

Lindsey-Wagner," said Reynolds. "But we had to start an infielder on the mound in the last game, and our players had a bit of a letdown."

The tie came against Evansville University, as both teams were deadlocked in a 0-0 pitcher's duel when the contest was called after eight innings because of darkness.

The Hawks swept a doubleheader from Vincennes (IN) College, and edged Parkland and Evansville by 5-4 and 3-0 scores, respectively.

Reynolds said, "We certainly showed we can play in cold weather. Our pitchers weren't throwing the real heat, but they were still getting the hitters out."

Reynolds was also pleased because he was able to play everyone on the team in at least two games during the successful road trip.

"It was cold, and I wanted to give everyone playing time," Reynolds said. "I think that helped the team's morale, and it showed me who could perform in certain situations."

The Hawks are busy this week, as they travel to Kishwaukee Saturday for a doubleheader, and return to Harper for another twin-bill against Illinois Benedictine on Sunday.

Harper hosts conference rival Illinois Valley and Truman Colleges next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Briefly...

Two Harper records were broken and Lance Stark qualified for nationals at the Wheaton Invitational Saturday.

Stark, on his way to qualifying for nationals, set a Harper record for the javelin shattering the previous record of 205 feet by 12 feet. The other record came in the 100 meter dash, where Linda Merkle ran the dash in 13.6 seconds.

"It was a cold day, but the teams performed pretty decent. We got off to a slow start," men's coach Joe Vitton said.

The men travel to the University of Illinois Circle Campus this weekend. The UICC Invitational will be featuring many four-year schools including DePaul, Northwestern, and Loyola. The women will trek to the McCarthage Invitational.

Meanwhile, Harper's men's tennis team showed its power and depth last weekend when they won the Springfield Invitational.

The Hawks came in first with a score of 18½ points. Rock Valley took second place with a score of 12½ points, followed by Lake Land which finished with 5 points.

"It was a very successful and pleasing meet," said coach Roy Kearns. "It game us a chance to look at some of the competition we might see at the state meet."

Mark Reed and Brian Belloumini played very well in the finals. "I am very pleased with the performance of Mark and Brian. They played tough matches and won," Kearns said.

Brian Belloumini defeated Rock Valley's Brent Bernardi 6-1, 6-2. Mark Reed defeated Lake Land's Duc Nguyen with a score of 6-1, 6-1.

The Hawks will host Illinois Valley Friday, and Oakton and Sauk Valley colleges on Saturday.

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HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

15th Year — 26 | April 8, 1982 | William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Election voided

Monday and Tuesday's student trustee election has been declared invalid, Jeanne Pinkamm, director of student activities, reported late Wednesday.

The decision came after it was discovered that improper procedures had been used in the ballot counting.

Pinkamm announced that a new election would be held on Tuesday, April 20 and Wednesday, April 21, to elect a student trustee in time for the April 22 board meeting.

Candidate Alex Tlahoybok announced he would not run a second time and expressed anger over the situation. Tlahoybok's opponent Mary Ellen Beagle expressed similar sentiments.

The invalidation was the most recent development in a series of questionable election activities this week.

Because of the lateness of the announcement the Harbinger was unable to obtain all the details in time for our printer deadline.

An extensive follow up to this week's activities and the new election will be presented in our next issue on April 22.

More information about the election can be obtained by calling the Student Activities office.



THIS IS SPRING? Students and staff were pelted with yet another blast of winter earlier this week. Photo by Bruce Thomas

Park management interns ignored

by BILL KOCH
Staff Writer

Randy Illg's goals for the Park Management Internship program are being thwarted.

Despite the fact that the program which utilizes student workers for campus maintenance and landscaping has saved the college manhours and money by taking over work normally done by regular maintenance staff, Illg has been unable to convince the college bureaucracy to expand intern duties.

Illg, an associate instructor in Parks and Grounds and Horticulture and director for the internship of students in the Park Management Program, wants the internship program extended to the winter months. Thus far, it has not happened.

A student must complete at least 30 semester hours in the Parks and Grounds or Horticulture programs to be eligible for a job in the internship program which does all the landscaping for the college over the summer and saves the college hundreds of dollars. During the first eight weeks of last summer, the arrangement with the internship program reduced lawn mowing time by 62 percent alone.

The 16 students who work in four-man crews, are paid $5.25 an hour, work 36 hours a week and earn five credit hours.

"Everything is done to reduce the amount of manhours and to do a quality job," said Edgar L. Metcalf, associate professor of Parks and Grounds.

With trained students working on the landscaping rather than full-time employes with no experience in parks and grounds or horticulture, there has been a 32 to 40 percent reduction in the time that the job is completed.

"All the equipment was turned over to us," said Metcalf who added that cleaning and minor repairs are all done by the students who must complete at least 450 hours of work in the program.

"The students actually maintain the campus," said Illg. "We do all our own maintenance but we rely on one mechanic for major repairs."

Full-time employees are not involved. The students who are now hired as "seasonal temporary help" fill out reports each week and the elected crew leader fills out a log sheet.

"This is something we use to justify expenditures," said Metcalf. Two major reports are required from students, one after 120 hours and another after 240 hours.

The members of the turf crew, the landscape construction crew and the landscape maintenance crew alternate every four weeks while a new crew leader is chosen each week.

"We work on what I call 'management by delegation,'" said Illg.

For a job we'd say this is what we want and they'd get it done," said Metcalf. "It's a very very positive experience."

A total of $70,000 is allocated from the physical plant budget to pay salaries. This doesn't include other landscaping expenditures such as major repairs and new equipment.

"The money is budgeted by Pete Bakas, vice president of Administrative Services," said Illg. "Bakas is in direct control."

The trained students use tricks of the trade to reduce manhours, such as putting gravel near ledges and walls and cedar chips around trees, thus saving mowing time and saving trees from damage caused by the mowers.

"They students mowed more often so that the lawn was properly maintained," said Metcalf.

"When the college hired full-time workers, the landscape maintenance crews would wait until the grass was 3 inches before they mowed, causing excessive damage by putting the grass on and allowing weeds to grow stronger," said Metcalf.

"They're skilled workers they deserve $4.00 to $6 an hour," Illg said. "But last year the financial aid office said 'They're students, they should only be paid so much minimum wage.'"

Illg said that the majority of students can easily get jobs in industry, parks, nurseries, or as greenhouse managers. Some have started their own businesses or continued on at a

Continued on page 2

Data processing to be updated

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

Two weeks ago sophomore David Phillipe distributed petitions protesting the use of punch cards and inadequate facilities in the data processing division.

He also complained that many of the key punch machines were in disrepair.

Dean B. Stansbury, vice president of student affairs now reports that the data processing students will be getting new equipment in the fall.

"We are considering the use of about 30 terminals which would be made available to students for their programming, reducing the amount of time needed on the key punch machines," he said.

The key punch machines would still be used in some basic or first level classes, he added.

"There is always a difference between what should be purchased and what we can afford."

At the last board meeting, a motion was approved to repair the key punch machines.

"If the terminals prove to be more efficient," said Stansbury, "we will certainly consider expansion in the future."

"We met last Friday to address the problem of equipment and space configuration," said David L. Williams, vice president of academic affairs.

"The coordinator, assistant dean, dean, myself and the instructional advisory committee discussed the capacity planning for the program.

"I can't tell you the final outcome right now," Williams said, "but we are trying to realign the space."

"Those problems weren't new to us," he added. "The faculty and division and associate dean were quite cognizant of the situation and were working to remedy the problems."

Two attend bank workshop

From Harbinger News Services

CHICAGO, IL. – Two William Rainey Harper College students participated in the fifth annual Student Career Insights Program, SCIP, a three-day workshop sponsored by Continental Bank of Chicago "to provide outstanding Chicago-area community college students with an awareness of the opportunities and challenges in the business world."

Thomas W. Field, 4441 Barrington Circle, Hoffman Estates, a computer science major, and Renee P. Spackman, 810 Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, a general business major, were among the 34 students from 17 Chicago-area community colleges at the three-day workshop March 31-April 3, at Chateau Louise in East Dundee.

SCIP is designed to recognize outstanding business students at Chicago-area community colleges by providing them with a practical view of concepts, principles, and practices to enhance their understanding of the business world and improve their potential as employees of Chicago companies.

Students who participated in the SCIP workshops were selected by their faculty representatives on the basis of academic achievement, communications skills, and leadership potential.

During the three day SCIP program, 10 students were chosen for summer internships at Continental Bank. They were judged in part on a written presentation of their reasons for wanting an internship and how it relates to their career goals and objectives.

Sheared pipe causes gas leak

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

A gas leak was discovered and has been repaired on the north side of Bldg. A near the cafeteria.

Custodian Edwin Kurowski said an investigation was carried out immediately last Friday to determine exactly where the leak was. It was

shut off in the area of the cafeteria, Bldg. D and some laboratories.

"If the leak is not too big, we can take care of it, otherwise we call in an outside contractor. In this case it was decided that it was necessary to call in an outside contractor," Kurowski said.

The gas leak was under the concrete. The pipe had to be cut to attach a gas valve, said Kurowski, and a determination must be made about the amount of material needed.

It was supposed to be fixed Saturday, but the winds were too strong. The contractor came back Monday cut the concrete, removed the sheared pipe and replaced it with a new one.

$223,000 cut in Harper funds

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

Harper can expect about $223 million from state funds in 1982-83 than in 1981-82 said Peter R. Bakas, vice president of Administrative Services.

"For 1981-82 we will be receiving $5,798,000 compared to the $5,575,000 we expected in 1982-83," he said at the March 25 board meeting.

"At the moment we have not made any decisions. We are just reporting the information received from the state," he said.

Bakas in an article published in the Daily Herald said that the college will be forced to dip into its $5 million education fund balance. A continued reduction, he said, would hurt because the college uses interest from the balance to pay for the education program.

Park management interns need recognition

(Continued from page 1)

four-year university to get a bachelor's degree.

The landscape and especially the roads suffer from winter damages. Illig said he thinks student workers in the internship program should also be in charge of the roads. Of the many students who have taken the class U driver's license test which enables them to drive heavy equipment, all have passed it.

If a section of the road needs major repairs, the college hires an outside contractor. Illig said many of his students can do patch work on the roads.

"There's a lot of physical damage from cars going off the roads and by snowplows in the winter time, the full-time workers don't care about the grounds," said Illig.

According to Illig, the college saves money and receives a quality job when they use ambitious students under the watchful eye of an instructor rather than hiring full-timers off the street.

"Bukas knows we can no longer exist under working conditions like these," he said. "I would look to his losses in put the fault."

Illig said he feels a large part of the problem stems from the selection of supervisors and the "poor attitude of the full time people." "Someone leaves and lower management is forced into a superior position or they're out of a job," he said.

Donald M. Mintz, director of the Physical Plant, said that when a supervisory position is vacated, in most cases, a candidate is promoted from lower management. Few are recruited from outside, he said.

Illig said that he would prefer more professional people be appointed supervisors.

"You can't have a janitor for a supervisor of Roads and Grounds ... and that's what we have now ... he's a nice man but he's not a professional.

Secretaries lauded

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

Four students received awards at the Apr. 1, "Looking Toward The Future" conference at Harper.

Receiving awards were:

• Mary Anderson, sophomore, for work in the Executive Secretarial Program.

• Katharina Fischer, sophomore, for work in the Word Processing Program.

• Kristine Candell, sophomore, for work in the Legal Secretarial Program.

President James McGrath welcomed the students, congratulating them on their achievements.

He said they were living in an exciting time and told them preparation for the future was very important.

Building on the subject of preparation for the future, management consultant Mary K. Slowikowski told the audience that to prepare for the future they needed to develop their skills, form a strong self image and learn to discipline themselves.

Of these three, she said, the most important is forming a strong self image.

You must look at what you can do well and recognize your weaknesses," she said.

Each success will help to build a stronger self image which will create a cycle... the more success, the better the self image, Slowikowski added.

"You also have to discipline your life. Set goals and work hard."

Juarez wins first for prose

Five members of the Harper Speech Team traveled to the University of Nebraska at Omaha April 2-4, to participate in the Pi Kappa Delta National Novice Tournament.

Through up to five preliminary rounds, students competed to be one of the six winning six to make the final round of their respective events.

Juanita Juarez received the first place award for prose interpretation.

Juarez finished first in each of her five preliminary rounds and received two of the three first place ballots in the final round. She also placed third in poetry interpretation.

Although Juarez did not win an award for her expository and oratory speaking, Lee Maloney broke into the final rounds of both these categories.

That is a major accomplishment, a tribute to how far she has come since her first tournament experience last semester," said Speech Coach Tom McGrath.

Also participating for Harper were Tammy Harrison in prose interpretation and impromptu speaking, Bob Toba in extemporaneous and expository speaking and Tim Pettinger in extemporaneous and oratory speaking.

Break-ins Hit Locker Room

Money and wristwatches were stolen from the men's locker room during the past two weeks according to Kevin King, director of Public Safety.

Five or six break-ins have occurred in the locker room, resulting in a total estimated loss of $300, King said.

In most cases the locks have been locked," said Kevin King. "We don't know if they have been cut or if they were picked because they have been removed from the scene.

"We have increased foot patrol at the peak time of usage of the locker facilities," King said.

King also said students should report suspicious looking people wandering around the locker area to Public Safety. King said callers will remain anonymous.

Upcoming

St. Francis Scholarship

Community College students transferring to the College of St. Francis have the opportunity to apply for a scholarship which could amount to as much as $1,000.

To be eligible for this scholarship, community college students must complete 60 semester hours at a community college, hold a 3.25 grade point average and attend the College of St. Francis full-time.

Financial need is not a consideration, but all applicants must complete the FAF (Financial Aid Form), apply for the Pell Grant (federal program) and the Illinois State Grant. The deadline for applying for the Illinois State Grant is Oct. 1, but all students currently receiving the Grant must apply prior to June 1.

For further information regarding the scholarship, contact Sheryl Paul, CSF Director of Transfer Students at 815-740-3400.

Student Fashion

The fashion design students will present "Through the Fashion Lens," the annual showing of their creative designs on Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in Building M. The show is open to the public.

Tickets are available by reservation or at the door. Public admission is $3, $2 for students with Harper activity card.

For information and reservations, please call Ext. 319 or 565-0927.

Thank You

BASIC Brothers and Sisters in Christ members thank all those students who filled out the religious survey, stopped by the book table or watched the visiting puppeteers on campus a few weeks ago.

Fall Planning

Students who will be full-time students in fall, 1982, should make plans now for fall courses. See a counselor in the Student Development Center that serves your major (A-347, D-432, J-117) to plan your courses. The two of you will cosign an educational planning sheet.

Get a computer appointment card, available only to students with signed educational planning sheets. Cards will be available beginning April 19. Go to the computer terminals at the time and date on your appointment card and register for your classes.

Summer school students will need a computer appointment card, but no cosigned educational planning sheet.

Rosary College Rep On Campus

Barbara Montgomery from Rosary College will be visiting the campus on Apr. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Building A.

Faculty Member Piano Recital

Janice Larson Rasog will present a piano recital on Thursday, April 22 in P206. The public is invited to attend the free recital which will begin at 12:15.

Faculty Offers Scholarship

The Faculty Senate has announced the establishment of a scholarship to be awarded this spring to a student who has demonstrated high academic achievement.

Both full-time and part-time students are eligible. They must have completed 15 credit hours of courses at or above the 100 level, and have grade point averages of 3.3 or better. Other application requirements are available at the college Financial Aid office.

The scholarship covers full tuition (up to $275) for the spring semester. Deadline for applications to be submitted is April 20, with the award to be announced in May.

For information, call the Financial Aid Office Ext. 246.

The Harbinger office will be closed starting today at 4 p.m. until Monday, Apr. 19 for the spring break.

We wish all of our readers and advertisers a safe and happy Easter break.

Harbinger

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 443 or 444.







Off Beat

Ackman comes clean "On Music" columns



Curt Ackman ...on music

"Where does that Ackman clown get off on reviewing such bizarre bands?" Obviously, many of you have bounced this question around in your head after reading one of the "On Music" features.

Hold on to your seat, here comes the truth of the matter.

To date, I've reviewed bands like Echo and the Bunnymen, XTC, M & R Rush, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, Joan Jett, Phil N. The Blanks, Dick Siegel, Third World, the Police and the Go-Go's.

After perusing the names of these bands, one would think that most of them hail from the darkest part of Indonesia. Oh, but not so, their existence is fact, not fiction.

The reason that this reviewer chooses to critique avant-garde groups is because of radio.

Now that Top 40 reigns all over the Chicago area, there is need to escape. WLS, WMET, WLUP, WXRT, WKQX, WJJC, and WFYR, all lean to that sickening form of programming, some more than others.

As a part time disc jockey at WJKL, The Fox, I get full reign of what I want to play on a Sunday morning. They also allow time for me to experiment before the actual show to spin discs and make evaluations.

I don't have to play Top 40, and moreover I don't desire to. Larry Lujack constantly complains about the music he's playing and who can blame him.

You see it's not always you and I who decide which band is going to be big. Much of the decision making comes from record company execs or tabloids like Billboard. It's a really easy game for the radio stations to play: all they have to do is to follow their programming guide and they're almost guaranteed an audience. As station managers sit back in their recliners to reap any profits, the jockeys and some of the conscientious listeners get angry.

Different strokes for different folks is probably the key phrase here. What excites me and what excites record company executives are worlds apart. I don't give a damn how many records one group sells or how many times they appear on "Solid Gold." I listen for creativity, rhythm changes, overpowering vocals, and for some semblance of a beat.

It's too bad that jocks like the late Murray the K can't prosper anymore. Murray the K broke almost every top notch band in the country during the late and early seventies. When his station invoked the Top 40 format the "K" walked off to another station. And when that station went Top 40, Murray walked off forever. Radio needed Murray the K. Listeners needed the "K". Top 40 didn't. Under this format, some stations didn't even need personalities, going to an automated system.

I have the freedom. I don't have to play Top 40. I don't have to listen to Top 40, and moreover I don't have to write about it. Someone up there must like me.

Classified

• For Sale

'79 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE, 650 SE, orange, 1,600 miles, 30 mpg. Excellent condition. Thoroughly. Call 539-4482 anytime.

'81 DODGE COLT, 4-cyl., auto. excellent condition, new tires, 1,600. Call 741-0000 evenings or 439-0100 days.

'81 INCH BSA Lion. Top condition. 6th Call Mike 359-5796.

BANJO $90. Trumpet with case $60. Flute $60. Call 741-0000 ext. 3[illegible].

ZENITH "SYSTEM 7" COLOR TELEVISION. Like new, approximately 2 yrs. old, only $400 or best offer. Call 397-8[illegible].

"HEADSTON 8570 Transmission and clutch recently overhauled. Every more than $600 factory rebuilt, guaranteed and expert. Sable 5-passenger, dress green color. Call 991-4[illegible] evenings.

'80 SATELLITE, Base V-8, 318 cid, P.S., P.B., rear defroster, new tires, brand new brake job, runs great, drives dependable. $600. Call 539-4[illegible].

'78 BUICK REGAL, V-8, 350 cid, P.S., P.B., rear defroster, new tires, brand new brake job, runs great, drives dependable. $600. Call 539-4[illegible].

SLEEPER COUCH, 81" wide. Navy and green. $125 or best offer. Call 956-8[illegible] after 5:30.

SANSUI 5[illegible] STEREO components system. Asking $[illegible] or will trade for tape deck of equal or greater value. Call [illegible] after 5:00 p.m.

TIRES, FIRESTONE 10" steel radials with [illegible]. Mount them on your rims and [illegible] or OFFER for VW valves. Call [illegible] after 5:00 p.m. or approximate times, leave number. Phone 439-0[illegible], Tom.

Classified

• Miscellaneous

WANTED: BARBARA STREISAND. Will [illegible] some blood, sweat, tears and [illegible]. Contact Barb at[illegible].

WILL RAISE money in five or ten for the right [illegible] grants or the right person to help [illegible] no matter. In other words very good cash [illegible] only grand. Call Jennifer at [illegible].

COLLECTIONS: BASEBALL CARDS [illegible] 1981 set, and 1981 cards, mainly hand [illegible] cash. Condition: Good to excellent. Call [illegible] and time, leave message.

FEMALE MODEL wanted $20 per hour to model clothes for photographer's friend. Call Mario at [illegible].

BIBLE STUDY: Mondays at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m. 2 and 10 p.m. Also other services Mondays at noon & 5:15. Sponsored by Brothers and Sisters in Christ, BASIC.

GUITAR LESSONS. For 1 time only will [illegible] guitar, strings, 1 free lesson all yours for $[illegible] will [illegible] you how to understand and develop your skills on the guitar. Given the right attitude beginners to advanced go. Hurry. Call Tom at [illegible].

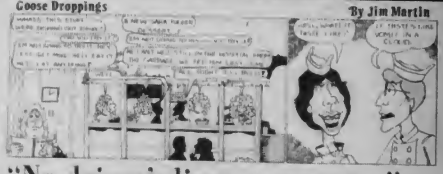
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1982 WORLD'S FAIR TOUR. Travel to the Orient's Far East & Hawaii for Ten Passion + days. 3 nights, brand new Hotels and Suites. Round trip, advanced summer booking, only $[illegible] per person group rate. Students weekends join pals. This exclusive is for us[illegible] be understood. Call 312-4[illegible] now. Limited space available.

PREGNANT? Wondering what to do? Confidential counseling. Pennsylvania Home Society. Serving Children, Families and Single Men and [illegible].

Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



"No driver's license-no entry"



Night Clubbing with Karen Langer

I'm sure you must be thinking life is just fun ridy writing a night club review. But let me assure you it isn't exactly. I have my problems too.

In my last column I mentioned how "adamant" (not my own words, which were edited out in the sake of decency) the door men at the Park West were about checking I.D.s. Well, this weekend I went back to the Charlie Club and wouldn't have been surprised if they'd asked me to pass a Polygraph test to get in the place. No matter that I am well over 21 (well over 25 for that matter), have two IDs to prove it, and have been to the Charlie Club several times, qualifying me as a semi-regular. But this time I was left standing at the door at the complete mercy of two baboons who laughed that my State of Illinois identification card was not valid and probably even phony.

"AHA!" said one Baboon to his twin, "See here." There's supposed to be a dash between these two numbers! It's a fake!"

For a moment I doubted my own sanity. Didn't I really go down to the driver's license office, stand in line for half an hour, fill out forms, show the man all my various certificates of authenticity, have my picture taken, pay my eight bucks? I'm positive I did that.

Then the baboon said, with a sneer, "Whatsa matta? Doncha drive?" As if anyone who doesn't is either an unfit member of our society based on the careless consumption of irreplaceable fossil fuels or not a real person at all. They told me rudely that the state ID cards are too easily faked to be acceptable. But any ingenious sixteen-year-old can fake a driver's license just as easily (don't write for details).

I don't, just for the record, own or operate a piece of machinery for which I have no affinity whatsoever and have gotten along quite well without for a number of years for reasons entirely my own - no, I do not drive.

My other ID is a recent US Passport, which I believe is impossible to fake unless you happen to be with the KGB. Both the state ID and the passport have photos - little smiling replicas of myself right down to the "Joy Division" T-shirt and silver G record adapter. I left degraded and insulted, and it it weren't for pure chance I never would've gotten in. But I did, and so my way out at the end of the evening I saw one of the two baboons again.

"How did you get in?" he asked in amazement.

I'll never tell. "Well, I'm leaving now. Bye, sucker!" I laughed in his face.

I think the rules are rules mentality has gone too far. Moreover, having worked in a bar myself at one point I'm very aware of an attitude that seems to be prevalent among bar personnel, especially those put in charge of letting the would-be customers in. They're on a gruesome power trip. They smirk at each other when they come upon some hapless fool without the right papers, and that's what you need, papers, like in a spy novel. "Ha ha, we caught another one!" They see it as a funny sort of "us against them" situation, much like the RTA driver who, arriving ten minutes early, pulls away as you run frantically out of A Building.

They know they don't need your money if it's a popular place so they use the ID law to keep out those they deem an undesirable for some arcane, unknowable reason. I don't know what they had against me. Maybe they didn't like my outfit. Who the hell do they think they are over there - Studio 54?

Maybe it's just that the large goons one usually finds at the door are incapable of any other job that might require the use of a minimal amount of reason so they get the job of throwing out the rowdies a task they relish since it gives them the chance to display their brutishness.

I fail to see the logic that says I must be able to drive a car in order to get into a bar, so I can have a few drinks and then go out in my car and smash it up on the way home. Maybe I should apply for some kind of certificate to prove I'm mentally competent even though I happen to take taxis when I want to go someplace I can't realistically walk to.

Getting behind the Iron Curtain must be easier than getting past these brainless gorillas who take their job a little too seriously. They'd probably card my grandmother, who doesn't drive either, and not let her in for not having the right ID. Or maybe they wouldn't like her outfit.



THINGS WILL BE poppin' when Pippin premieres for a two weekend run on April 23. Here players Maureen O'Malley, Roger Anderson and Dimitra Photopoulos do a little promotional jig. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities office.

Applications for Harbinger Editor-in-Chief now available

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents; sets policy for the Harbinger including editorial and political involvement; maintains files and records. Requires a person who will follow through to make sure all jobs are done; and who has the ability to delegate authority to other staff members. A full tuition rebate is available upon the completion of the above responsibilities.

Contact Student Activities Office by April 28.

Sports

Track can't clear indoor hurdle



Jim Muff

In college and high school athletics, the spring sports season is always short and often hectic. Spring sport coaches must work their athletes into shape quickly and efficiently, while battling the ever-present elements of time and weather.

Many spring squads don't begin to practice until the beginning of March, while their seasons end in early May. That short two months interval is usually made even shorter because of bad weather.

This spring, the weather has generally been more suitable to hockey than baseball. Every team is having a hard time coping with the cold, but the men's and women's track teams are also faced with another problem just as important as the weather.

As of April 6, when at least four inches of snow was on the ground, the track teams had been able to practice a mere ten times outdoors. The men's team has participated in just two meets, and the women one. Meanwhile, the NAC Championships are only four weeks away.

Every other junior college men's track team in Illinois has a good number of meets in at this time of the season, despite the weather. The reason: Those schools all have indoor track programs.

Although Harper now possesses a facility that could easily handle an indoor track program in Building M, proposals for an indoor season have fallen by the wayside each year when budget time rolls around. And each year Harper track coaches Joe Vitton and Renee Zellner must make the most of the small amount of time allotted them to get their runners, jumpers, and leapers into top condition.

"We have a new outdoor track, but we haven't been able to use it often," Zellner said. "Our hurdlers and long jumpers have yet to practice their specific events."

"At least I don't have to worry about over-training," said Vitton, whose men's squad is considered the laughing stock of Illinois because they have a facility, but no indoor program. Many other junior colleges in Illinois run indoors although they lack an on-campus training site.

The main reason why indoor track is not present at Harper, according to John Geich, director of athletics, is the lack of participation.

"I'm certainly in favor of having an indoor track program for both men and women, but I believe the lack of participation in recent years in outdoor track is the main problem," Geich said.

"It's the old budget story," said Geich, "and at this point, indoor track does not have high priority."

Vitton and Zellner have been pressing for an indoor program because other schools are now able to get a two-month jump on their squads.

Zellner said, "Teams in southern Illinois have been outdoors for a long time, in addition to having an indoor season. That puts us at a distinct disadvantage."

Zellner neglected to point out an even dreadier reality. If any of the Hawks qualify for nationals, individuals from southern states will undoubtedly have an even greater advantage over their Harper counterparts.

"The track program isn't a very costly item, and that isn't the determining factor in whether there will be an indoor program," Geich said. "I'm positive that if a great number of athletes came out for outdoor track, we'd have an indoor program, too."

Numbers or not, the lack of an indoor season severely hampers a track coach's ability in prepare his athletes adequately for the state and national meets. The saddest effect of the non-existent indoor season, however, lies with the athletes themselves.

The athletes are put into a situation where they may have the attitude, desire, and even talent to become exceptional at their particular event, but they don't have the best opportunity to make the most of their ability.

But let's look on the bright side. According to Geich, women's cross country is high on the priority list, and it may become a sport this fall. Maybe the addition of indoor track to the Harper athletic program is not very far off in the future after all.

Snow joke! Hawks 4-0

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Sports Writer

Tuesday afternoon the women's softball team was supposed to be out on their home field facing their second NAC game of the year.

Instead, the Hawks were inside the gym perfecting their rundown skills as two feet of snow covered their playing field.

And, it looks like the Hawks will have plenty of time for more practice as they wait for the snow to melt with its resulting mud mess.

But while it may be cold this week, the Hawks were red hot last week and extended their unbeaten streak four games, including a 19-0 pummeling over an inexperienced Wright squad on Friday.

Included in the Hawk bombardment over Wright were homers by catcher Lisa Engels and pitcher Juli Perna and by a slump ending triple by third baseman Jan Kowalski.

On Thursday, the Hawks contained Morton College 8-4 recruiting a line heads-up defense and through Morton's confusion on the base.

The Hawks scheduled game today against DuPage will also be sacrificed by snow, but coach Kathy Brinkman is hopeful about playing again within the next week.

"I'm hoping that the snow won't set us back any," said Brinkman.

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HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

15th Year — 27 | April 22, 1982 | William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Cover-up charged in election

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

Former student trustee John Malkowski, a member of this year's student trustee election committee, has accused the administration of Harper College with covering up an alleged error made in the handling of a complaint during the April 5 and 6 student trustee race.

Malkowski alleged that the student activities office had no "definitive" plans to handle complaints such as Malkowski's and other election committee members. Complaints were against candidate Alex Tiahnybok.

Malkowski and the committee charged Tiahnybok with electioneering at the polling places on several occasions during the election.

The complaint ultimately resulted in the disqualification of Tiahnybok and then later played a significant role in the invalidation of the April 5 and 6 election.

A new election with only candidate Mary Ellen Beagle running was held Tuesday and Wednesday this week, after Tiahnybok dropped from the race on Saturday.

Malkowski said he was very disappointed in the way the complaint was initially handled by Jeanne Pankanin, director of Student Activities.

"Her (Pankanin's) office had no definite plans on how to handle the complaint," said Malkowski.

He added that lack of guidance in the election procedures also led to the committee's mistake of counting the ballots without Pankanin present, a violation of election rules.

"Because of the improper guidance from the activities office we went ahead with the count," said Malkowski.

Both Pankanin and president James McGrath said that as far as the administrators' role were concerned, they had handled their responsibilities in accordance with procedures set. Both said that the invalidation of the election had nothing to do with the Tiahnybok disqualification and only with the committee's premature count of the ballots.

"There were charges that remained just simply charges," said McGrath. "The election committee then went and voided their own rules.

"The election had to be voided because if the committee was going to file charges they have to follow the election procedures themselves," McGrath added.

"The validity of the complaint became irrevelant when the election was invalidated," said Pankanin. "The invalidation is an embarrassment to the committee and it has caused an inconvenience not only to the candidates but to the committee members themselves."

Malkowski admitted that the committee had been in error for the premature counting, but blamed the administration for not admitting their mistake in the disqualification issue and for trying to put all the blame on the committee.

McGrath said that Malkowski's allegations were unfounded, and that the main concern of his, Pankanin's and the college's attorneys was the protection of Tiahnybok from a possible unfair judgment.

"What I was concerned about there was that Alex Tiahnybok received due process," said McGrath. "We want to make sure that if people were going to bring charges against him that they didn't act as the accuser, judge and jury."

Malkowski, however, said he believes there should be revisions made in election procedures to cover all angles in the handling of complaints.

"Pankanin will have to take a crash course in how to handle complaints from the administration," Malkowski said.



PANKANIN



TIAHNYBOK



McGRATH



MALKOWSKI

After a "three-week" election

Finally, a new student trustee is elected

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

It really was no different than any other of the "student diversions" that come to the lounge areas at Harper.

Just as if the Hearing Impaired program was having a bake sale, or a B-grade guitar player was fighting to capture the interest of even a handful of students, the polling places for the student trustee election were assembled. Resembling notices announcing the coming of a carnival instead of cold stereotype public service announcements, huge posters were hung from the A lounge balcony announcing the day and times for voting.

And on the days of the election, April 5 and 6, the students who walked into A and J lounges acted as they do most any day at Harper College. Most walked right past the arcade-type setup and only 145, less than 1 percent of the eligible voters at Harper, stopped to cast a vote for the most important voice for students at Harper--the student trustee.

But this was typical of Harper students and predictable. Nobody involved with the election expected many students to vote, especially after last fall's student senate race in which only 68 Harper students bothered to cast votes.

What was interesting and unique to this election was what was going on with the candidates and the election committee, the student body in charge of operating the election.

Inside:

--Pankanin's view of election
--Editorial asks 'who's to blame for election?'

Page Two

* * * * * * * *

On the day candidate petitions were due, four Harper students came forth and announced their candidacy. But, soon after that deadline, two candidates, Student Senator Mary Bogart and Program Board President Kathy Mulligan withdrew from the race. Both said they felt business major Mary Ellen Beagle and honor student Alex Tiahnybok were better qualified to run.

And so, with campaign posters making their first appearances only a day or two before the election, Beagle and Tiahnybok went quietly off to face each other.

* * * * * * * *

The election came and went and the Wednesday morning following the election, the Harbinger went to get the results of the race. The Harbinger was greeted with closed doors and messages to come back at a later time - at 9:30, 10 a.m., 12 and 12:30 p.m. Finally, the election committee (incumbent trustee John Malkowski, Bogart, and WHCM news director Debbie Stryzenesky) summoned the paper to the official vote count.

But, before the count, Malkowski made the following prepared announcement:

"Due to campaign violations concerning conduct around the polling area, the election committee voted unanimously to disqualify Alexander Tiahnybok. This action was taken prior to counting the ballots."

And the votes were counted with each one for Tiahnybok labeled by Malkowski as "spoiled." Beagle obviously ended up obtaining most of the votes with the exception of write-ins for Mulligan, student Ed DeBartolo and football star Ron Theberge.

Suddenly, seconds after the votes were counted, the door to the room where the ballots were being counted was flung open. It was Harper student Dove Sumerford with an urgent message from President James McGrath's office -- don't release any details.

Not two moments later, Director of Student Activities Jeanne Pankanin barged through the door. Her message was that the voting didn't count because she had not been present at the time of the counting.

Nothing more was said and the committee adjourned to a private meeting. And, for a long time, and with the exception of Tiahnybok, nobody would say what Tiahnybok did to get disqualified. In fact, it was a very long time before somebody talked -- more than a week.

* * * * * * * *

"On Monday I was at the polling place and I asked if I could leave some literature there," said Tiahnybok, explaining why he felt he was being disqualified. Tiahnybok said he was not aware that this was a violation of campaign rules, which it was. Rules prohibit campaigning within 25 feet of the polling place.

Tiahnybok said that he never received the portion of the elec-

(Continued on page 5)



NEW STUDENT TRUSTEE: Mary Ellen Beagle will officially be welcomed as the student trustee at tonight's Board meeting. She was announced the winner of the trustee election this morning after running unopposed.

Opinion

What goes around comes around

The Georgia based rock band The B-52's often perform a song called "Who's to Blame When Parties Get Out of Hand." And although not quite a party, out of hand is exactly what happened with this year's student trustee election.

Errors were made throughout the course of the election and they were made by all factions connected with it.

First, and probably the most serious of errors, was candidate Alex Tiahnybok's seeking the position in the first place. From the onset of the election he knew that even if he was elected, he would have to resign because he wasn't even going to attend Harper next fall.

Nonetheless, Tiahnybok continued his campaign and even violated the election rules by politicking in the process. His immaturity forced the election committee to disqualify him. Tiahnybok did a disservice to the students at Harper by running his farce campaign.

The election committee was in error by not waiting for the director of student activities to count the ballots, a violation of the election procedures. Committee members didn't bother to seek a second opinion after committee member Marty Bogart allegedly told the committee that it waa all right to proceed without director Jeanne Pankanin's presence.

Lastly, and although open for debate, the administration of Harper may have inadvertently tried to hide the embarrassment of the election by waiting to release details. A straight forward explanation after Tiahnybok's disqualification and for the invalidation should have been released to the Harper public to answer the inquiries that those who voted may have had.

The moral of all this is that once you clown around don't expect to be taken seriously right away. Next year's student trustee election will suffer from this years debacle.

Hard work pays off

Many is the time, that we at the Harbinger are criticized by our readers. And at the same time, it seems that compliments are too few and too far in between.

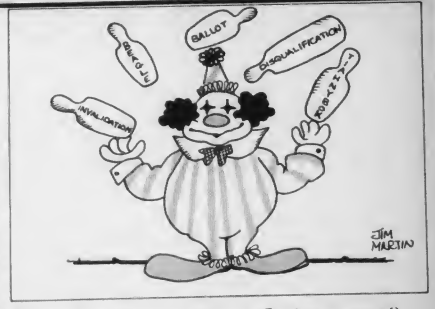
It is a fact that a large part of the business of journalism is dealing with complaints. And, as a recent visit to the Northern Illinois University Student Newspaper (The Northern Star) showed us, being the sole paper serving an area leaves you even more susceptible to these complaints.

This is why we were so proud last month when the Harbinger won seven awards at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association's annual meeting.

These awards, judged by professional journalism educators told us that our paper was generally well written and designed, and most importantly served its reader's needs.

This year, which at the most has been extremely hectic, we have tried to employ what we have learned in classes and what we have learned from working with professional papers to bring you a very above average college newspaper.

We hope you will share our glory with us, and we extend our gratitude to all of our readers for their praise and constructive criticism, which has also helped us through 1981-82.



Are the romantics dying out?



Carl Degner

Okay, here we go again.

For about the fifth or sixth time this semester, I'm about to divulge to you, the Harbinger readers, another shocking revelation about the real Carl Degner.

You ready?

I'm a romantic.

Yes, romantic! You know ... misty-eyed, chivalrous romantics!

But this does not necessarily imply that I go for candlelight dinners and walks in the rain (I do, but that's beside the point). No, this kind of romantic is a bit more general in his romantic fetish.

To clarify what I mean, here's my definition of what it implies to be a romantic:

First, you've got to be idealistic. With head-in-the-clouds, wishful thinking, and daydreaming. Varying degrees of impulse, imagination, and adventurousness help a lot too. But get this downer: most modern dictionaries also add that romantics are unrealistic and impractical! Can you believe that?

Yeah, with those last two entries, it almost seems like becoming a romantic is being discouraged these days. Picture, if you will, some little impressionable kid looking up romanticism in the dictionary, let's say he's gotta do a book report on The Great Gatsby, and he gets to reading how romantics are stupid, airheaded misfits. He's not going to want to grow up like F. Scott Fitzgerald, or Gatsby, or any romantics at all. In fact, I'd bet that kid will grow up to be a C.P.A., get married, have 1.7 kids of his own, and retire in Miami.

Then again, the hard facts seem to be that few romantics survive. I guess we're generally a vulnerable bunch. Some of our most notable included Vincent Van Gogh, Martin Luther King Jr., John Lennon, and good old F. Scott. None of whom ever got very old. Van Gogh went insane, was committed, and took his own life. Fitzgerald died an impoverished alcoholic, and King and Lennon were assassinated. I consider King a romantic for having dreamed that during the sixties, he could wipe out segregation in the United States.

The only one of these men I can remember, John Lennon, was murdered so senselessly that we can only shake our heads in amazement. But the really surprising thing is that it took so long for fate to catch up with him.

Indeed, none of those deaths could be considered anything but tragic. Yet just as undeniable is the inevitability of an early demise for a romantic.

Then again, maybe the dictionaries are succeeding, and romanticism in general is dying out. Times are tough, and being a romantic has never paid well. And thanks to the shaky situation of our present economy, even the realists may find themselves jobless and out in the cold. So who wants to be a romantic?

Not me.

Sure, I'd like to try to make it as an artist, a writer, or a musician. The idea of living a hand-to-mouth existence doesn't faze me a bit. But I'd also like to get married someday, and have me a family, and the thought of the lot of us starving or freezing to death just doesn't appeal to me. And I don't like getting shot at.

So I guess I'm not a *true* romantic after all. I'm just not unrealistic enough.

Let's call me a reformed romantic. Sort of a compromise between the two-level-headed and rational upstairs, but still a romantic at heart. I know that some of you probably consider compromise to be "wimping-out," but I think of it as having some cake while simultaneously skarfing down a portion thereof.

In fact, if any of you are wondering, I'm going to be an architect! How's that for a compromise between artistic and rational elements?

Sure, the romantic in me would be much happier as an artist, a writer, or a musician. I'd probably even enjoy being a civil rights leader, trying to change the world from what it is to the way I know it should

Pankanin explains a confusing trustee election

From the desk of. . .
Jeanne Pankanin
Director of Student Activities

Upon your return to classes after Spring Break, perhaps you may have been surprised by posters and banners announcing another election to determine the Student Trustee for next year. I thought I would take this opportunity to clarify the reasons for having a Student Trustee and for this new election.

Since October 1, 1973, Illinois law has stipulated that each two-and four-year college shall have one non-voting student member / representative on its Board of Trustees. This Student Trustee serves a one-year term from April 15 to the following April 14. A campus-wide referendum held at Harper in November, 1973, determined the procedures for selecting this student trustee, and the Student Senate Election Committee is responsible for overseeing all election procedures.

This year, the Student Trustee election was originally scheduled for April 5 and 6, and was held as scheduled. As happens occasionally during student elections, a complaint was filed on April 7 regarding one candidate's alleged violation of campaigning rules, and in accordance with election procedures, the election committee met to rule on the complaint's validity and severity. The election committee's judgment on these matters is subject to review by the Vice-President of Student Affairs. Since the Vice President was off campus that day, I met with the President and legal counsel to review the election committee's talks. It was during this time that the election committee began to count the ballots, unwittingly invalidating the election, since the procedures specifically call for the Director of Student Activities to be present at that time.

The election was officially declared invalid, and both candidates, WHCM, and the Harbinger were notified that the election would be rescheduled with the same candidates' names on April 20 and 21. These dates were chosen so that a Student Trustee could be elected before the Board of Trustees meeting to be held this evening, April 22. The candidates both agreed that this was desirable. However, on April 17, candidate Alex Tiahnybok withdrew, reportedly because of his acceptance at Annapolis.

As far as I know, this is the first time Harper has ever had to invalidate an election. The Election Committee regrets the delay and inconvenience caused the candidates and themselves by this error.

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Rds.
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

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Letters

Reagan '83 Budget proposals concern Dixon

President Reagan has presented his 1983 budget to the Congress. He proposes many major changes in Federal aid to postsecondary students. These changes are of great concern to me.

Federal aid to students for higher education comes in the form of grants, direct loans, loan guarantees, and work study stipends.

In fiscal year 1983, the President proposes to eliminate funding for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and State Grants Incentive Grants (SSIG). He proposes to reduce the Pell Grants program from $2.188 billion to $1.4 billion. The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program is slated for drastic reforms in eligibility requirements as well as a substantial reduction in the amount of Federal assistance per loan. In addition, the President proposes a reduction in the College Work study program. Graduate students would be excluded from the GSL program.

Nationwide, cuts to these Federal programs would affect at least four million postsecondary students. In the State of Illinois alone, these cuts would affect some 98,250 students, freezing them out of the higher education system.

The future of America requires us to continue this country's commitment to equal opportunity, regardless of income. It requires a commitment to an adequate educational system if we desire to continue the philosophy of creating responsible and productive individuals.

It is apparent that neither the states nor our institutions can fill the gap created by these proposed budget cuts. In view of proposed Federal cuts, higher education in Illinois for fiscal 1983 is budgeted at $18.1 million below last year's appropriation.

Both the state and federal reductions are also compounded by increases in tuition and other costs required of students. Students are experiencing an increase in their financial needs and a decrease in Federal and State aid.

I propose that the Administration rescind its recommended additional cuts in student financial aid programs with an eye toward funding them at a level specified in the fiscal year 1982 revised budget request.

—Alan J. Dixon
United States Senator

Article was erroneous-Illg

The information contained in the article by Bill Koch is erroneous, misleading and misrepresents myself and others mentioned.

I feel that the negative nature of the article has damaged the working relationship between the parties involved and has severely set back progress toward coordinating the efforts of PKM Interns with that of full time employees. The damage done in terms of morale and credibility is inestimable.

Not only did Mr. Koch choose to emphasize imagined discrepancies between those managing the PKM Interns and those managing the Physical Plant, but he deliberately quoted out of context to further the sensationalism of such a story.

The administration of Harper College has always been very supportive of the PKM Internship. The managers of the Physical Plant have likewise been cooperative and helpful in establishing a viable intern experience. The men with whom the interns work on a daily basis, are very helpful and supportive at times going out of their way to assist us.

A complete retraction of this story and a public apology is in order, on the front page as was the original article.

I trust you agree with my sentiments.

—Randy Illg,
Instructor parks and grounds management

Lou Grant- anarchist

Your short editorial "On Ed Asner" that appeared in the 3/18 issue of The Harbinger was superficial and missed the main point.

Nobody questions Asner's right to voice his leftist naive opinions. However, Asner is spearheading a drive to raise up to a million dollars to buy medical supplies for the insurgents who are attempting through violence to overthrow the government of El Salvador. The supplies, Asner states, will be purchased in Mexico since it is illegal to do so in the United States.

In other words, "lovable" Lou Grant is trying to help overthrow a government. One wonders why this balding pseudo-rebel cannot lend his name and big mouth to raising money for Polish and/or Afghan relief. But, of course, the headlines would not be as big.

Richard H. Pickard, Jr.

Senate is a problem

I am a student here, at Harper College, and I wish to comment upon a problem that has disturbed me more and more over the past months.

The problem is the Student Senate.

I believe this "democratic" body of persons has little to do with what goes on at Harper College. They make a joke out of democracy. How democratic is it when only 42 people vote, out of a possible 22,000? And worse--how democratic is offering uncontested candidates, or fewer candidates than positions to be filled?

I realize that this is not the fault of Student Activities, it is the fault of the student body.

(Continued on page 7)

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The North Suburban Blood Center, which provides blood for the major north and northwest suburban hospitals, will be the agency on campus for the Drive.

For more information, contact the Health Service office at Ext. 368 or 340, or go to A362.

Pastories

Internationally acclaimed jazz musician Jaco Pastorius will appear in concert with his group, Word of Mouth, on Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in Building M. Public admission is the concert is $6, and Harper students with activity cards will pay $4.

Bass guitarist Pastorius is widely recognized as a strong influence in modern music. He has been named number one electric bass player by the Downbeat Readers' and Critics' Poll. As a member of the Fusion band Weather Report, he was a major force in formulating the band's sound and success, earned a Grammy nomination for solo performance, and shared a Grammy and Downbeat recognition of Weather Report as number one jazz group.

Student Art Exhibit

The annual exhibition of original art by students will be presented from April 29 through May 12 on the second floor of Buildings C and P.

Each year, the exhibition features pieces selected by the Art Department faculty from work submitted by students enrolled in various programs. Past exhibitions have included prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture, photographs and fabric art. The deadline is April 26 for entries to be submitted for this year's exhibition.

In conjunction with the exhibition, studio arts lecture/demonstrations will be offered. Techniques are demonstrated in such arts as painting and pottery. A fine arts sale will feature items produced by students in the various art classes.

The exhibition and all demonstrations are free and open to the public. For additional information, call Ext. 395.

Street Light and Traffic Signal Seminar

"Street Light and Traffic Signal Controller Maintenance," an all-day seminar, will be held on Tuesday, April 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in H196.

Don Renner, superintendent of utilities in Arlington Heights, will conduct the seminar, which is designed for electrician-engineer personnel.

Tuition is $25 for a single participant or $20 for an NWMC member registering as part of a group of three or more. The tuition includes materials, coffee and lunch.

To register, call the Continuing Education Admissions office, Ext. 410, 412 or 301. For further information, call Ext. 592.

Walk with Isreal

The Northwest Suburban Walk with Israel will be held Sunday, May 2. Funds raised provide humanitarian programs through the Jewish United Fund/Israel Emergency Fund.

Walk cards and information are available at area synagogues and through Jewish organizations. Adult volunteers are also being sought to serve in a variety of support activities.

Further information is available from the Northwest Suburban JCC, 327-7990.

Leavetakings Seminar

The Women's Program will investigate life as a series of "goodbyes" or "leavetakings" in an all-day workshop on Thursday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A242a. Tuition is $16.50 and includes lunch. Tuition for seniors, 60 or over, is $7.30.

Audrey Inbody, counselor at Harper, will present this unique seminar dealing with the universal experience of leavetaking.

Some of life's most difficult terminations will be emphasized, including the ending of a love relationship, the empty nest, relocation, retirement, job termination, loneliness, and the death of loved ones. Strategies for dealing with these critical partings will be discussed.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, Ext. 410.

Understanding Men

An all-day seminar on "Understaanding the Men in Your Life," will examine the influences which define masculinity in society and the problems and stresses of being a male. The seminar will be offered by the Women's Program on Saturday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A242. Tuition is $20 and includes lunch.

Leaders of the seminar will be a husband and wife team: Dr. Noah Inbody, a private practitioner and professor in the graduate school of Northeastern Illinois University in counselor education, and Audrey Inbody, instruction and counselor in the Community Counseling Center of Harper.

To register, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Burn-Out Workshop

Louise Schrank, author of "Life Plan," and instructor in the Women's Program, will conduct an all-day workshop entitled "Burn-Out" on Saturday, April 24 in A242.

The experiential workshop will deal with the phenomenon of burn-out and techniques for combating it. The session will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is $20 and includes lunch.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, Ext. 410, 412 or 301.

CPS Exam Center

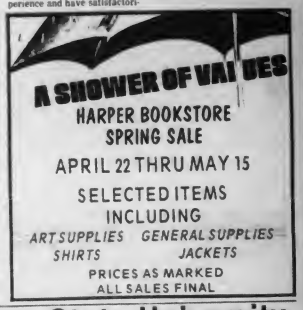
Harper has been designated as an examination center for the 1983 Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. Harper will be one of more than 270 centers offering the two-day, six-part examination, which will be taken by approximately 5,700 secretaries throughout the United States. The examination is open to all secretaries who have met the established educational requirements and specified years of verified secretarial experience and have satisfactorily completed the application process.

Harper will offer a review course for persons planning to take the CPS Exam in 1983. Applications are now being accepted for the 1983 CPS Exam by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Kansas City, Missouri, 64108. The Harper classes begin late in August and conclude in May.

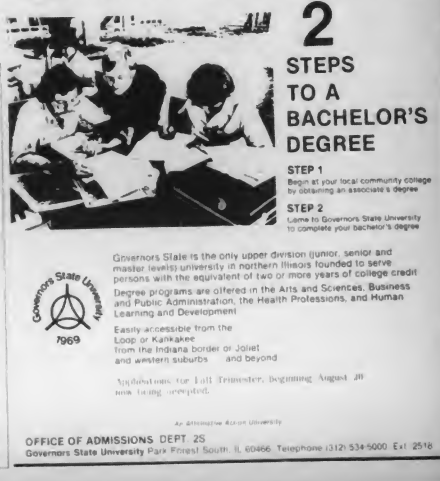
For further information contact Mary Ann Mickina, Ext. 311.

Fishing seminar

Fishing enthusiasts are invited to attend the Midwest Professional Fishing Seminar, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, at Glenbrook South High School, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview.







Finally, a new student trustee is elected

(Continued from page 1)

tion rules (delivered to all candidates) that explained the campaign procedures. He further alleged that the poll watcher at the time of his alleged violation, Student Senator Kathy Pearson, said it was all right to leave the literature at the polls.

"I was totally innocent," said Tiahnybok, "I had no knowledge that this was wrong."

"I never received the second page of the election procedures."

But Malkowski said that there was more to the complaint than Tiahnybok conceded to.

"I had heard too many damn complaints," said Malkowski. He said that Tiahnybok had to be shooed from the election area several times during the tenure of the election, and it was this repeated violation that caused Malkowski, Bogart, Stryzenesk, and Student Senators Debra Wilkie and Bernice Klingberg to file an official complaint about the election with Pankanin which led to the disqualification of Tiahnybok.

* * * * * * *

Then came the four o'clock surprise. The election had been declared invalid.

Pankanin had met during the afternoon April 7 with McGrath and the college's legal counsel to discuss the day's activities. According to Malkowski, they decided the actions taken against Tiahnybok were premature and that the counting of ballots had been illegal because of the absence of Pankanin. His advice was to invalidate the election.

Pankanin said that her superiors felt that the day's problems were "significant ones" and that a new election needed to be scheduled. It was set for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Pankanin said that no new petitions would be issued and that the race would once again be between Tiahnybok and Beagle alone.

The candidates, however, were less than enthusiastic about starting over again. Within minutes of the announcement, Tiahnybok said he would not run again and Beagle was in disbelief.

"I'm not running," said Tiahnybok. "They've got to get their act together."

"I'm sort of stunned," said Beagle. "I don't know if people are going to take this seriously."

"Calling it an invalid election leaves some discredit on me," she added.

Tiahnybok, who formally resigned last Saturday, says that he believes the invalidation was an excuse to avoid dealing with the disqualification.

"I think this was an excuse to get at the real issue at hand," said Tiahnybok. "If they want people to believe in the system then they should get on the right track."

"Until they get their act together, I'm not going to deal with them," Tiahnybok added.

And so, unless nobody voted during the last two days, Mary Ellen Beagle will join the Board of Trustees as its student representative tonight at 8 p.m.

* * * * * * *

There is one ironic twist to this story. Over the weekend of April 3 and 4 Tiahnybok received word of his acceptance to the U.S. Naval Academy. If he had won the trustee seat he would have had to resign and another election or appointment would have been necessary.

"If I had known I would be accepted, I wouldn't have run," said Tiahnybok.

Harper may vacate Hawthorne center

Harbinger Staff Report

College administrators are looking into the possibility of changing its satellite campus from Hawthorne school in Wheeling to Stevenson School in Prospect Heights.

An anticipated increase in enrollment is one of the reasons for the move according to Elaine Stoermer, director of College Relations.

"There are only 18 rooms available at Hawthorne as opposed to 30 at Stevenson," she said.

"There are better instructional facilities with closed classrooms as opposed to the open classes at Hawthorne.

"The location is much better," she said, "Stevenson is located just a little bit south on Wolf Road, south of Palatine Road, and is easy to get to and is well lighted."

The Board of Trustees will look at the lease and make a decision at their meeting tonight, she said.

Harper president James McGrath said he felt that Stevenson would be more beneficial for Harper users, but added that he did not know how the Board would act on the move proposal.

"It's a better location and a better facility in terms of the classrooms," said McGrath.

"I don't know how the Board will act on it," said McGrath. "We have delivered the Board the proposal."

Both Stevenson and Hawthorne are closed schools owned by Wheeling Elementary School District 21.



SOON TO BE NO MORE? The Board of Trustees tonight will discuss an administrative proposal to move Harper's extension campus from Hawthorne school in Wheeling (above) to Stevenson school in Prospect Heights.





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Off Beat

Pastorius and Word of Mouth diverse, versatile

Jaco Pastorius, along with his band, Word Of Mouth has cut an album that's so diverse, it's sure to keep you talking.

Pastorius, a one-time member of Weather Report and session artist for Joni Mitchell and Pat Metheny, has emerged with his second solo LP entitled "Word Of Mouth." This is the same name with which Pastorius donned his group, and the stimulus that broke Pastorius' rise from obscurity.

Word Of Mouth, the band, is made up of such prominent figures as Randy Brecker on trumpet, Weather Report drummer Peter Erskine, saxophonist Bobby Mintzer, and on steel drums Othello Molineaux, who together mesh on a very energetic and versatile album.

Pastorius and Word Of Mouth used various techniques to get across the fresh feel that "Word Of Mouth" encompasses. And as one cut moves on to another, one doesn't know what to expect next, maybe paranoia.

• **Crisis** -- exemplifies this mayhem. Pastorius playing the ever-changing bass line on tape and band members performing sequences of 'over-dubs' to create a harried, unusual piece.



Curt Ackman ...on music

• **Three Views Of A Secret** -- a blow-up version that gained acclaim on Weather Report's "Night Passage" LP. Sublime and flowing "Secret," holds the key to a higher conscience.

• **Liberty City** -- relates to the race riots that took place in Miami last year, not far from Pastorius' home in Deerfield Beach. Herbie Hancock plays the ivories on this bebop funk selection.

• **Chromatic Fantasy** -- takes off like a raging bull, rhythms and counter-rhythms making up this whirlwind composition.

• **Blackbird** -- leaves the actual melody that Paul McCartney played in the original, this is also a creation in modern recording making an excellent segue with the previous ballad, "Chromatic Fantasy."

• **Word Of Mouth** -- uses everything from firecrackers to barking dogs. Word of Mouth works off a scale and imagination. An experiment in improvisation.

• **John And Mary** -- uses his own children, John and Mary. Pastorius uses innocence as a byline. Written almost ten years ago the song serves as a photograph of the times.

This album has already received the *Golden Disk* Award from Japan's Swing Journal, adding to Jaco's inventory of honors.

Since 1978, he has won the music tabloid Downbeat Reader's and Critic's Poll as the number one electric bass player, as well as being a member of the magazine's number one jazz group, Weather Report. On his 1976 debut LP he won two Grammy nominations and then won a Grammy when he joined forces with Weather Report for work on their "8:30" album.

And to think this talent is going to be at Harper Friday, April 30 in Building M. Will wonders ever cease?



CELEBRATED JAZZ BASS PLAYER, Jaco Pastorius, and his band Word of Mouth, will perform April 30, at 8 p.m. in Bldg. M. Tickets are available at the Student Activities office.

Mixed group produces lively musical "Pippin"

by NORA NORTON

Take one musical, one director and a group of actors, mix them together and you come out with a lively musical comedy called Pippin.

It sounds quite simple, but it really isn't.

Consider the fact that some are teachers, some are students and some work in other areas.

Consider the fact that many of these actors don't know one another.

"Sometimes it takes a while getting comfortable with the actors ... particularly if you haven't known them before," said Sue Lillibridge.

Lillibridge, who plays the role of Fastrada, Pippin's stepmother, is a vocal and choral teacher at elementary school children in Schaumburg school District 54.

Pippin is a musical comedy set at the time of the rule of the French King Charlemagne. The production is based loosely on the life of his eldest son, Pippin -- a sort of royal every man, who has all a man could want, but feels there is something missing in his life. In the process of finding this "lost element," Pippin tries war, sex, revolution and romance.

The story is told by a band of troubadours with the leading player providing continuity throughout the play.

"In our first couple of times together," said Lillibridge, "we sat and read through the play."

"After a while (rehearsing) you get to know what works between you," added Sal Viviano, who plays the role of Pippin.

"One thing about this play which is different from West Side Story, (last year's production), is that we were able to get to know each other better. There are only 20 people in the cast. Last year there were about 45 in the show," Viviano added.

"Viviano is majoring in music at Eastern Illinois University and is presently student teaching in Glenview.

"I read about the tryouts in the paper and decided to come over and audition," he said.

Paul Crane, who plays the part of Pippin's stepbrother Lewis, also read about the tryouts.

"I was at work one day, opened the newspaper and saw the ad for tryouts. I wanted to do the show. I had seen it and thought I would enjoy doing it. I am having a real good time," he said.

Crane, who lives in Des Plaines, has done a lot of community theater and high school plays.

Pippin's father, Charlemagne, is played by Steve Elrick of Barrington.

"Charlemagne wants Pippin to have all the best and sends him away to be educated. Pippin's father is sort of set up, so Pippin can have some life experiences. He secretly delights in Pippin's antics," explained Elrick.

Unlike Crane and Viviano, Elrick heard about the tryouts from a church musical director in Barrington.

Shirley Turpin, a veteran of Harper theater productions, plays the role of Pippin's grandmother Berthe.

"I was in 'The Shadow Box' and in the children's traveling theater and I was the prop manager for 'Glass Menagerie,'" she said.

Although Turpin has been in other plays and sang on TV many years ago, she has never been in a musical before.

"It is my first musical and I am absolutely petrified," she said.

"It is so different. It is hard because the orchestra doesn't see us and we can't see them," she explained.

Turpin's daughter, Laurie Ann, is also involved with the play, but not as an actress. She is the stage manager.

"I make sure the special effects work, make sure the set is right. On stage things, Mary Jo (Willis, the musical's director) doesn't have time to take care of everything," she said.

Turpin had the opportunity of acting with her mother in "The Shadow Box" last fall.

Laura Pullo, a freshman at Harper, plays the role of Catherine, a widow who falls in love with the arch of Pippin's foot.

When she read the play, Pullo said, she liked the part of Catherine.

"That was the part I wanted from the start. It is very challenging because the rest of the parts are flamboyant and big," she said.

Pullo, a resident of Schaumburg, played a lead in the Schaumburg High School production of "Carousel."

Roger Anderson from Rolling Meadows is the narrator in the play, the head of the troubadours, with the role of Leading Player.

"I'm kind of the cohesive factor of the whole show," he said, "the head of the troupe telling the whole story. I kind of help Pippin find himself."

"I had done the show five years ago, playing the part of Pippin. But I knew I was no longer Pippin," he added.

Other performers include Barb Alternini, Dimitra Photopoulas, Dave Mazzie, Antonia Callas, Lauren and Mark Hilan, Paul Dombrowski, Maureen O'Malley, Cory Cudzik, Jim Martin, Kathryn Cooley, Anthony Rizzo and John Korbel.

The production runs this weekend and next weekend. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. Productions will be in Bldg. J, room 143.

Tickets are $2.50 for the public and $1.50 for students and staff.

A special dinner/theater package is available May 1. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the Bldg. A Lounge.

Tickets for the dinner/theater package cost $10 for the public and $9 for students and staff. More information is available in the activities office or by calling ext. 242 or 243.



"LEADING PLAYER" Roger Anderson of Barrington leads the cast of the Harper college production of "Pippin" in the opening number "Magic to Do." The musical comedy premieres Friday at 8 p.m. in J-143.

"Healthy" ninth year for informative fair

by DIANNE ALBERS
Harbinger Staff Writer

Discover how to check for diabetes, find out your blood type and blood pressure, check the amount of your body fat, and have your eyes tested.

These are only a few of the special health tests and services which will be offered free of charge at the 9th Annual Health Fair Harper College's Health Services department will present the Health Fair on Wednesday, April 28. The Fair is open to the public and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, Building A.

Dr. Donald Korll, ophthalmologist, will be at the Health Fair to provide glaucoma, visual acuity, color, and depth perception tests. Dr. Edward Lack, dermatologist, will discuss healthy skin management and will be available to give individual advice. Dr. Joseph Barr from the Parkside Human Services Corporation will make four short presentations on stress management and test anxiety. These sessions will be held at 11, 11:30, 12, and 12:30, and appointments must be made at the Parkside exhibit. Blood pressure screening will be offered by various agencies and foot condition screening by Dr. William M. Scholl of the College of Podiatric Medicine and Drs. Bart Gastwirth and Michael Hollander of the Illinois Podiatry Society. Pulmonary function testing will be given by Lutheran General Hospital and the Suburban Medical Center. Blood typing services will be provided by the North Suburban Blood Center, and dextrostic diabetic testing by Ames Company, Division of Miles Laboratories.

Tuberculin testing and information on home and hospice care will also be offered.

There will be other health screening tests and displays provided at the Health Fair. Interpreters will be available for hearing impaired persons attending the Fair.



DOCTORS, MEDICS and other health and care specialists will make their way to Harper for the 9th Annual Health Fair, next Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the A. Bldg. Lounge.

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Break-ins continue

by BILL STERNBERG
Harbinger Staff Writer

Break-ins in the men's locker room continue to create a problem, according to campus police.

In a recent incident, a wallet was stolen from a locker. The locker was still locked when the person returned to the locker and found the wallet missing, according to police.

"It does appear likely that a key is being used to open these locks which opens the possibility to a stolen or lost key being used," said Kevin King, director of Public Safety.

An integral problem with the locker room staff has not been observed to be the cause of the break-ins. "I have no indication that there is a problem with the M. Bldg. equipment room staff," said King.

As reported in the April 8 issue of the Harbinger, money and wristwatches were taken from the locker room during the two weeks prior to spring vacation.

Fred Isden, manager of facilities for the Physical Education and Recreation division said only two master keys were given out, one to the equipment room manager and one for himself which is broken.

King said that he will be discussing additional security measures with the equipment room manager and John Geleh, Associate Dean of Athletics and Physical Education.

Problem-

(Continued from page 1)

Yet Student Activities should listen when the students speak--or rather, when they DON'T speak.

Obviously, the students at Harper College are not interested in being represented democratically. Why doesn't Student Activities hear this message, and terminate the Student Senate until students express an interest in it once again?

Perhaps when the privilege of democracy and the freedom of choice are taken away, the students will realize what they are missing and start taking some action on their own behalf.

Until that time, however, the Student Senate is a complete waste of time and money.

-C. Sierocki/student

Applications for Harbinger 1982 Editor, Ad Manager now available

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the overall production of the paper and its contents, sets policy for the Harbinger including editorial and political involvement; maintains files and records. Requires a person who will follow through to make sure all jobs are done; and who has the ability to delegate authority to other staff members. A full tuition rebate is available upon the completion of the above responsibilities.

Contact Student Activities Office by April 28.

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Sports

Hawks win streak hits 14

Harper used some timely hitting and the pitching performances of Mike Antonini and Don Langland to extend their school record winning streak to 14 games as they swept conference rival Thornton 5-0 and 9-0 Tuesday.

Antonini continued to impress on the mound in the first game, allowing the Bulldogs but four hits while recording his third straight shutout. The southpaw has now hurled 32 innings without yielding an earned run.

Meanwhile, the Hawks scored two runs in the second inning and added three more in the bottom of the sixth to seal the victory.

Harper coach Wally Reynolds, who saw the state's second-ranked team increase its season slate to 21-1-1, pointed to a Hawk double steak in the second inning as the key to the opening game victory.

On the play, Harper centerfielder Bill James stole second and Rick Johnson came home from third on the throw to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead.

"I think that play shook Thornton up a little and it gave us some momentum for the rest of the game," Reynolds said.

Three scoreless innings followed before designated hitter Tim Connelly greeted loser Jim Reifenstahl with a 400-foot shot over the right centerfield fence to open the Harper sixth.

Two more runs followed in the inning when three straight Hawk singles loaded the bases, and Jim Smedley and Tim Buhar crossed the plate after a throwing error on the Thornton third baseman.

In the nightcap, the Hawks got a scare when starter Connelly turned an ankle coming off the mound after the third out in the first inning. The injury did not appear serious, but the sophomore flamethrower's condition was not immediately known.

The Hawks blew the game wide open in their opening at bat, scoring five runs while batting around off loser Tom Golch.



Jim Muff

The first six Hawks reached base safely and three runs had already scored before catcher Dave Loch made the first out. The key hit in the outburst was a two-run double off the bat of third baseman Don Johnson.

Langland came in to relieve Connelly, and gave up only four hits while striking out four in his six innings of work.

"Thornton is a good hitting team. They've hit well against a number of teams this year," Reynolds said. "But our pitchers have been outstanding all season, and today was no exception."

The contest was virtually decided in the second inning, as the Hawks scored three more times to lead 8-0.

Rick Johnson reached base on an error, stole second and third, and scored on an error by the Bulldog catcher. Dom Demeco drove in a run with a single and scored on yet another error by the catcher.

"It was very cold out today, and I think the weather helped create some bad throws and errors," Reynolds said.

Golch allowed the Hawks only one run in the remaining four innings to stave off the 10-run slaughter rule, but by that time the game was far out of Thornton's reach.

"I was very concerned about Thornton because they were ranked in the top five in the state," said Reynolds. "But we stifled their offense and got some hits in crucial spots when we needed them."

The Hawks take their show on the road today, as they meet Highland College in Freeport. The men return home Friday to play Illinois Circle at 1:30 p.m.



14 STRAIGHT: Right fielder Dom Demieco (above) fouls off a pitch in Harper's 9-0 second game victory over Thornton Tuesday. Don Langland (below) was the winning pitcher in the game that extended the Hawks school record winning streak to 14 games.



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Hannenberg qualifies for nationals

Cold can't stop tracksters

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

A dark cloud has hung over the men's track team throughout the season, but "the worst spring in 17 years" hasn't stopped the Hawks from performing well.

Rain, snow, wind and cold have followed the Hawks whenever they've tried to compete in a meet. Last Friday was no exception, as heavy rains and lightning greeted the Hawks at the North Central College Track Classic in Naperville.

Despite the driving rain, one Hawk qualified for nationals, while two others broke Harper records as they neared national marks.

"Considering the weather conditions, we had some pretty good performances in the tournament," men's track coach Joe Vitton said.

Carl Hannenberg, one of the Hawks' three captains, set a Harper record and qualified for nationals while winning the discus competition with a throw of 163 feet, 11 inches.

Freshman Lanee Stark did not participate in the javelin competition, where he has thrown a Harper record 224 feet, because of a sore back. Stark did, however, finish fifth in the discus with a toss of 139 feet.

In the track events, Rolling Meadows grad Bob Rhett broke his own Harper record while finishing second in the 100 meters with a blistering 10.7 clocking.

Rhett missed the national qualifying mark of 21.7 seconds by only seven tenths of a second in the 200 meter dash.

"Rhett is not in the best shape now," said Vitton. "But if he gets in shape and the weather warms up, he could become a very good sprinter."

Tri-captain Ron Theberge is returning to the form that placed him at the top of junior college runners in the 1500 meters last year.

Theberge's time of 3:56.6 seconds in the 1500 puts him only 1.5 seconds shy of the qualifying for nationals.

Vitton said, "We have yet to have a good day weather-wise for a meet. This has to be the worst spring I've ever seen in my 17 years of coaching track."

With only a week to prepare for the N4C Conference meet, the Hawks are hoping for some help from Mother Nature.

"All we need is some good weather, and I'll guarantee our times will drop drastically," Vitton said. "We already have two kids going to nationals, and two more could easily qualify in the near future."

Women set records

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

Trying to keep track of Linda Merkel during a meet can be a tough chore, to say the least.

If she's not putting the shot, Merkel may be running the 100 or 200 meter dash, or churning up the track with her Hawk teammates in the 400, 800, or 1600 meter relays.

In last Friday's Roadrunner Invitational on the campus of Northern Illinois University, Merkel put her best foot forward in each of her six events, setting numerous school and personal records while nearly qualifying for nationals in the 100.

Merkel set a Harper record with a lightning-quick time of 12.27 seconds in the 100 meter dash, and needs to cut that time by only a tenth of a second to earn a trip to Texas and the nationals in May.

Along with Merkel's stellar performance, a number of Hawks were also impressive in the Invite, in which Harper was the lone two-year school in the six team field.

"I was really pleasantly surprised by our performance," an excited women's track coach Renee Zellner said. "We took fourth place, and we're really rolling along now."

Zellner's special squad scored 31 points, compared to champion Northern Iowa's 209, but the Hawks still outdistanced two four-year schools in the competition.

Although no Hawk won an individual title, many scored points as they placed high in their respective events.

Sophomore Susan Kunesh took third place in the 300 meter run, and helped the 1600 meter relay team to a third place finish.

The 800 meter relay team of Karen Stenersen, Kim Dailey, Debbie Neubert and Merkel set a Harper record with a time of 2:02.61 while placing third in the event.

Patti Martin set a school record with a throw of 38 feet, 11 inches in the javelin, in addition to a personal best 74 feet, 11/2 inches in the discus.

Saturday both the men's and women's teams travel to Champaign to compete in the Parkland College Invitational.

Earth Day Project works to preserve environment

by WENDY HAZLEWOOD
Harbinger Staff Writer

While the pinwheel of social, political, and environmental issues spins around many concerned individuals, on the other hand, are pondering "How can I get involved with this issue?" or more importantly, "What will happen if I do not get involved?"

This is where the newly-formed organization, The Earth Day Project, steps in to help link the concerned students and faculty at Harper to the different organizations available throughout the Chicagoland area that deal with a particular issue that stimulates public interest.

"Things are changing too fast in this world, we can't sit back anymore," said Sherrie Arenson, president of The Earth Day Project. "Pretty soon the government is not going to serve that function anymore of resolving current issues," she said.

"The main purpose is to inform the students about other types of organizations in which they can involve themselves in," said Arenson.

The idea of having the club was initiated by Arenson, who was influenced by a Harper faculty member, and from that of the original nationwide Earth Day, which was a large celebration that took place in the month of April in the '60s-'70s era.

The difference between Earth Day and The Earth Day Project is that Earth Day focused specifically on environmental issues, while The Earth Day Project touches upon a cross-section of issues.

In order to do research on a wide range of national and local organizations, the 15-member group splits themselves up into separate committees involving five central issues: environmental, social, social services, ethnic, and energy issues.

"We're making an effort to educate ourselves about these organizations so we can reach other people about them," said Arenson.

"What we hope to accomplish is to get people in touch with organizations, and later see if people will come to us," she said.

According to Arenson, the main issues of today that stir up many questions from the student body and faculty may prevail in the draft and political areas. However, in a survey conducted by The Earth Day Project, in which an estimated 70 people participated, mental health was ranked number 1 among current issues.

Marque Belke, vice president of the club, is a part of the social issues committee, which involves such aspects as draft registration, handgun control and abortion.

And according to Belke, "I don't think a lot of people are as informed as they should be." "People, if they are not informed, don't know both sides of the story," she said.

(Continued on page 3)

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

15th Year — 28

April 29 1982

William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Illinois

Perimeter Road to be resurfaced soon

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

The annoyance of the lack of light on campus grounds at night and potholes on the campus roads and parking lots are breathing their final breaths, according to Don Misic, director of the college's physical plant.

Misic said that final repairs to the grounds lights last week and temporary pothole filling on the roads are just the first steps in a list of scheduled work around the campus this summer.

Slotted for this summer are major resurfacing for portions of the perimeter road and some parking areas, construction of an additional turn lane at the Algonquin entrance, and work on the campus water main system.

Misic said that light problems that plagued the campus in past months should have been eliminated last week.

The freeze and thaw cycle, problems with aluminum wire used in the initial installation and just normal wear and tear have contributed to the outside lighting problems," said Misic. "Also, the insulation in the main was torn and water was getting in there."

Misic said contractors repaired some existing wires but in some cases had to install new wire. He also said that a new junction box was installed to help curtail short circuiting. Last week annual contracted maintenance was completed on the lights.

Recent pothole filling has just been a temporary action by the physical plant while they await the advent of a major resurfacing job later this spring.

The multi-phased resurfacing project will begin on the perimeter road from the Euclid entrance heading east to the Algonquin entrance. Following the completion of this, workers will work on the Algonquin entrance itself.

"Traffic is always tied up there," said Misic. "We want to put another lane there for right turns out of the campus."

Also slated for upcoming work are parking lot number two and the remainder of the perimeter road.

One plus as a result of the resurfacing will be the elimination of some of the flooding on campus.

"They are going to add a few more drains on the perimeter road," said Misic. "They have already dynamic tested the roads and have gotten an idea of what the sub-basins are like right through the pavement without digging."

Misic said he is confident that any delays caused by the summer work will be minimal. During the resurfacing, one lane will remain open while the opposite one is being worked on.

"That's why we do it in the summer time, because there are fewer cars on campus," said Misic.

Topping off the summer work will be the installation of new valves on portions of the campus water main system and a complete cleaning of the entire system.

Most of the work should be completed by the start of classes next fall.



DON'T TRADE YOUR CAR in for a lunar rover yet. A major resurfacing job has been scheduled for the Perimeter Road and for some parking areas. Photo by Mike McCarthy

Cable TV, electronics, DPR, all possible at Stevenson

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

A tentative lease agreement between Harper and Wheeling elementary school District 21 for use of the Stevenson school facility in Prospect Heights was approved last week by the Harper Board of Trustees.

After the lease receives expected approval by District 21 officials at their May 6 meeting, Harper will leave Hawthorne school and make Stevenson the home of their Northeast Center.

Harper officials are saying that the Stevenson facility will offer the college more opportunities for instituting new programs. At Hawthorne, officials were concerned that some of the proposals for new programs would not work, largely because of the existence of non-traditional open classrooms.

Dr. David Williams, vice president of Academic Affairs, said that among the possibilities for Stevenson in the future are instituting a program in cable TV, establishing co-op training programs with area industries and possibly providing space for the Harper Governor's State Two Plus Two Program.

"The Two Plus Two is a pre-arranged articulative agreement for students who know that when they start at Harper their classes will transfer to Governor's State and fit right into their baccalaureate program," said Williams. "The attractiveness of it is that a person can actually complete a baccalaureate degree as a commuter student."

The possibilities for a potential cable program result from the existence of a large recafeteria area at Stevenson.

"There is the possibility that sometime in the future we will look into starting a career program that would train students to be cable installers, camera operators and other related positions," said Williams.

A Grant program will deliver money to Harper for use in establishing electronic training programs for local industry. Williams said that in the future Harper will work with Gandalf Corporation in Wheeling on the program. He added that an electronic laboratory will be installed at Stevenson largely for this purpose, but not as extensive as the college's main campus has.

A new addition to off-campus offerings will be the availability of basic data processing courses.

"We will probably have six Apple computers there to teach DPR 101," said Williams.

Still, the majority of the classes that will be offered at Stevenson will be the basic introductory (101) classes, Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language.

"We will have the same blend of offerings as we do now at Hawthorne," said Williams.

Student Trustee Beagle: plenty of preparing for new job

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

After invalidation of the first student trustee election because of a violation of election rules, the second election resulted in the only remaining candidate, Mary-Ellen Beagle, receiving 46 votes. Twenty-two write-in votes were cast.

"I feel fine about the election," Beagle said. "I was serious when I ran."

Since her election last week, Beagle said she has been overwhelmed with reading material informing her of her duties and responsibilities.

"I have been going through the literature given to me. I have a stack of it. I have been reading about what student trustees are doing at other schools. I think a lot of people have a lot of misconceptions about the job of student trustee.

"There are some very definite guidelines from the state legislature as to what a student trustee can or cannot do," she said.

Beagle is planning to meet with various members of the administration as soon as possible to learn more about her new position.

Student Activities Director Jean Paskanin, congratulated Beagle and voiced the hope that Beagle take her position seriously.

Former Student Trustee John Malkowski said he plans to give Beagle as much help as possible and congratulated her on her victory.

The Student Trustee election, originally held April 5 and 6, was invalidated when votes were counted without the student activities director present. In addition, the election was muddied by charges that one candidate was electioneering at the polling places. That candidate, Alex Tishnyblok, later dropped from the running when he was accepted for the 1982-83 school year at the U.S. Naval Academy and decided not to return to Harper next year.

Although five candidates originally filed petitions for the Trustee election, the field dropped to two by April 5. Beagle was the only candidate remaining in the second election.

Opinion

Paraphernalia: no real legal purpose

Hoffman Estates passed an ordinance that limits the sale of drug paraphernalia to persons over the age of 18. When tested in the Supreme Court, the ordinance was upheld.

While Hoffman Estates must be given a pat on the back for a good try, they might as well add a notice on the signs leading to their village - "Welcome to Hoffman Estates. Buy your legal roach clips and Zig-Zag papers for use with your illegal drugs."

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod believes this ordinance is tantamount to condoning the illegal use of drugs. He proposed that the Cook County Board of Commissioners go a step further and outlaw the sale of such paraphernalia in unincorporated Cook County.

Although other municipalities in the Chicago area have banned the sale of drug paraphernalia, the ban has not been challenged in the high court and there are conflicting opinions from the U.S. Court of Appeals.

One commissioner has expressed doubt that the ban is constitutional, but this should not deter the County Board in their desire to rid unincorporated Cook County of part of the sleaze that abounds there.

Funny thing about the Constitution, it sat quietly for more than 150 years. In the '60s it became very popular during the McCarthy hearings when many persons developed a particular fondness for number five. Since then the Constitution has worked its way into our everyday lives, unfortunately too often by a minute portion of the total population who try to stretch the tired old Constitution to its limits.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1919 (Shenk v. U.S.) that the constitutional right to freedom of expression does not extend to yelling "fire" in a crowded theater when there is no fire. The Court explained that a person has a duty to consider the effect his actions might have on others.

Proponents of drug purchase or use might argue that they have a right to do as they wish as long as they don't hurt anyone else. We agree with that premise as far as it goes. But as long as drugs are illegal, so then must be the equipment made for drug use. If coffee were suddenly illegal, what happens to the sale of coffee makers?

None of us is naive enough to believe that a ban on the sale of drug paraphernalia will halt the sale or use of drugs. Nor are we naive enough to believe that the cute little spoons and pipes have any other uses than the ones for which they were manufactured.

At no time during the period of illegal whiskey could a moonshiner go to his local hardware store and buy a still. He was forced to be ingenious enough to make his own. Those who wish to partake of illegal drugs should do the same. But watch out for the revenooers.



Shakespeare Fest: a cultural treat

We congratulate the committee who did such a splendid job on the arrangements for Harper's third annual Shakespeare festival.

It was exciting to see the overwhelming response to the sale of tickets for the play The Taming of the Shrew.

We regret the fact that the play was only for one night, disappointing a number of theatergoers, and we trust that the committee will bear that in mind when they make arrangements for next year's festival.

We also regret the fact that there were fewer than a handful of people in attendance for the oral interpretation of scenes from Shakespeare's plays.

The students from John Muchmore's class did an excellent job. It was obvious that they spent a great deal of time on their parts.

We hope the other events had a larger attendance. It is a shame to have such a cultural opportunity and not take advantage of it.



Steve King: a man of conviction



Carl Degner

"It's like this—there are four things that are really super important to me today: number one is God, my creator, number two is my country and my flag, number three is my family, and fourth is my friends."

—Stephen J. King

These are the words of a man of conviction. Which is not something you see much of anymore. It seems that very few people have anything they really believe in anymore, and fewer still are willing to stand up to fight for their beliefs.

But Steve King, author of the above lines, is one of those few. Rest assured, he is a real person—in fact, he is a student here at Harper College. And he proved his willingness to fight for his convictions by volunteering to serve in Vietnam.

Stephen King was born and raised in Winnetka. And when he graduated from New Trier East in 1974, he says, "I didn't want to look at another book for a while. I wanted to travel." So Steve enlisted in the Navy.

And he did travel. "I saw fourteen countries in three years. And I learned more in that time than four years in high school or going to Harper. They taught me who I was."

In case you're a little rusty on the facts, all U.S. military personnel were withdrawn from Vietnamese soil by March of 1973. But the war in Vietnam continued for more than two years after that. In the meantime, U.S. vessels, including the aircraft carrier Steve served on, patrolled the waters off the cost of China, Japan, Vietnam, Cambodia, and other countries in South East Asia.

And when Saigon finally fell to the communist forces of North Vietnam, Steve was watching.

"I saw the shelling of Saigon. A lot of it was never photographed. I saw people living under (military governments) and I learned how lucky we are in the United States. Out here, we're all pretty spoiled. We're free to go as we please and do as we choose. When you're overseas, they don't have that choice. In order to keep those choices open, we've got to be ready to serve.

"Sure, sometimes I disagreed with our policy in Nam—but I was there."

It was near the end of February that I first heard from Steve. In response to my column from Feb. 25 ("The Draft and the Draught"), he and David Dowdle (a fellow veteran) wrote a letter to me, criticizing my stand on the draft age. And in that letter, which we printed on March 11, they suggested I try interview

Should rules always be enforced?

From the desk of. . .
Keith E. Hutchinson
Student

I remember seeing a sign saying "We shall have a government of laws, not men."

After reading it, I had to read it again to make sure "A government of laws, not men."

It seemed backwards. After mulling it over, I finally concluded that the sign meant that government should be ruled by proven wisdom and not by the whims of men at the time. Even with my own inverted translation though, I still didn't agree. Let me illustrate my thoughts on the issue through two recent events I witnessed here at Harper.

A while ago, on the day of the space shuttle launch, a group of five to ten people were gathered around a TV set in the bottom floor of F building. There were about two minutes to go on the countdown, and we were all talking excitedly about the event. Suddenly, a media services employee walked over and snapped off the set, proclaiming that these particular sets were to be used only for watching Harper educational programs. A member of our group that was watching the launch got so angered that he turned the set on again. The employee tried a second time to turn off the set, and the angered student moved her hand away. The effect of his actions was that he was arrested for assault and battery and although the charges were dropped, he was handcuffed and fingerprinted.

The next day, an incident of equal injustice occurred. As I was walking into A lounge to do some studying, I heard the unusual pop music of WHCM. But as I entered A lounge, I discovered that it wasn't WHCM at all but an excellent pianist playing a baby grand in the corner of the room. He had evidently seen the piano and decided to treat A lounge to an unannounced concert.

Suddenly, like something out of the movie *Fame*, the objectivity of this impromptu, live performance hit me. I looked around and saw other people enthralled in the music as I was. It was as though at any moment, everyone in A lounge would break into a choreographed dance. Just as I was about to get up and compliment this musician on his fine playing, I noticed that someone else had beat him to him. It was an administrator, telling him he couldn't play because he was "un-tuning" the piano, and that it was meant for concert use only.

Harbinger

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Earth Day Project looks ahead to future

(Continued from page 1)

With The Earth Day Project posing as a guide in helping people locate certain organizations, Belke says, "We're hoping that people will become involved with the chapter and what they believe."

Though The Earth Day Project is a fairly new organization, the club members have been very active this semester working on their very own Earth Day, which will be held on May 4, in Building A Student Center.

On this special day, The Earth Day Project anticipates inviting a mixture of about 30 to 40 local and national organizations who will be handing out literature and answer questions about their group and how to get involved.

At present, there is a definite head count of 27 groups who will be present on Earth Day. Among the selected groups will be Green Peace, an environmental organization, that works toward saving the baby Harp seals, Citizens Against Nuclear Power, who recently were among those involved with the Peace Walk on April 10; Amnesty International, a group that works to free people who are held as political prisoners in other countries, and the All Peoples Congress, which is a local organization that deals with the federal budget cutbacks on student aid.

The social service organization, TALKLINE, a 24-hour helpline service, will also be present on Earth Day.

Rich Sasicki, a club member and volunteer at TALKLINE says, "If you're bogged down with troubles, how can you handle other issues?"

"I do believe what I do at Talkline is important," says Sasicki, "It is totally volunteer work," he said.

This is only a small percentage of the variety of organizations that will be a part of Earth Day on May 4.

On April 10, The Earth Day Project committed themselves to another aspect of club participation. This involved the restoration of the spring creek prairie purchased by the Cook County Forest Preserve Systems. the prairie is located in Barrington Hills.

A few members of the club, along with some members of the Citizens for Conservation, volunteered to cut out a growing brush that invades the growth of such plants as little bluestem, red plant, and indian grass, according to Jim Wollney, treasurer of The Earth Day Project and a member of the Citizens for Conservation. With the brush cut from the spring creek prairie, the beauty of the rare plants is restored.

The Earth Day Project is open to anyone who wishes to become a member. For more information, one should contact the Student Activities office in A236 or at extension 242.

To summarize the many issues circulating in this world today, and what people can do about them, Aremson said, "It's going to take a lot of involvement from the people."



GET INVOLVED says Sherrie Arenson, president of The Earth Day Project. (photo by Alan Thalmeyer)

Proud to do his patriotic chore

(Continued from page 2)

ing one of them. I'm not sure if they were serious or not, but I took them up on that.

So when I spoke to Steve, I asked him personally if he felt that eighteen year-old males should be eligible for the draft.

"With proper training, sure," said King.

Anybody could fight. And it teaches responsibility. It means growing up in a hurry."

On the less than heartwarming reception Vietnam veterans got when they returned to the states, Steve said, "Yeah, I'm angry about it. I feel we deserved the recognition we're just starting to receive. And I'm bitter that it's taken this long."

Nevertheless, he believes the benefits from his service have far outweighed any negative consequences. For example, the Veteran's Administration has helped him get a house, and they now finance his college education. And, he adds, "You learn self-confidence, and you learn to appreciate a lot of the little things in life. I saw life as it truly is."

In closing, Steve said of his service, "It was a good experience. I'd never trade it."

Steve and I still don't quite see eye to eye on a few of the issues, but there is no doubt in my mind that this country would be quite a bit poorer today without him. For Stephen J. King is one of those few men of conviction—the conviction that the United States of America is the greatest nation on earth.

For that, Steve, I salute you.

Should rules bend?

(Continued from page 2)

Now I realize that these Harper staff members were only trying to enforce rules that, of course, have some validity. We certainly wouldn't want people watching soap operas on all the TV's so that other people couldn't use them for educational purposes. But the circumstances surrounding the launch were different. Besides the fact that there were three or four other sets available, isn't an event such as a space launch deemed important enough to be educational?

In the A lounge case, I realize we wouldn't want twenty people blasting portable stereos in there. But this piano music was good and unobtrusive. As far as getting the piano out of tune, the argument doesn't make sense. Either the piano is used often (which I doubt), and in this case would have to be tuned frequently anyway. Or the more probable case is that it is only played a few times a year,

and deserves to be used. After all, should our tuition pay for a five-thousand dollar hunk of wood and metal that just sits there, or an instrument that produces beautiful sound?

An old saying reads: "Rules are made to be broken." While this may be an extreme, we must realize that rule makers cannot see all the applications they may have in the future. Instead of standing back and looking at the historical importance of the shuttle launch, or the aesthetic beauty of a spontaneous performance, these blind rule enforcers aborted the moment by giving the excuse, "That's the rules."

Rules are made by men in a certain situation and environment. If that situation or environment changes, then get rid of or change the rule. Sure it takes courage to bend rules, because every time we bend or change a rule, we must justify it to ourselves or someone else. It is much easier to just enforce rules without explanation or thought. But an open and mature mind is willing to take chances in judging each situation by its own merits. An open mind is not afraid to scrap an idea that should be altered or expanded. By trying to apply old rules to situations that don't fit, we are shutting out new experiences and discoveries, and nurturing truly violent reactions to our close-mindedness - reactions much worse than editorials in the Harbinger.

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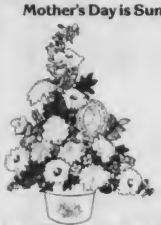
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Upcoming

Spring Concert

The Harper Community Orchestra will present a spring concert on Monday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in A140. The concert is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Nelson Cleary of the Harper Music Department, the orchestra will perform the Beethoven "Egmont Overture" and Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major, K. 136" for strings. Pianist David Crawford of Barrington will appear as soloist for Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brilliante."

Crawford, a Barrington High School senior, has won the Harper College Sonata Contest for two successive years and has received awards in the Geneva Music Festival.

Joining the orchestra for Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major" will be Gerald W. Holbrook of Chicago, who has presented concerts throughout the United States, Great Britain and the Bahama Islands. In addition to his piano career, Holbrook has studied voice and stringed instruments, has sung professionally in this country and in Great Britain, and has been symphony violinist.



CONCERT PIANIST Gerald W. Holbrook: to play at May 10 spring concert.

Ice Cream Social

The annual spring ice cream social will feature music by the jazz fusion Ashby-Ostermann Alliance. The social at noon on Wednesday, May 12, will be held on the North Patio of Building A.

Emcee for the show is comedian Tim Cavanagh, who will lead off the program with selections on his "fuzzy guitar."

Engineering Club

The Engineering Club is sponsoring a seminar on Wednesday, May 5 at 4 p.m. in H108. G.W. Browning, personnel director of Aeroquip Corporation, will give advice on what schools to attend, grades expected and job hunting in the engineering field.

Student Recital

The Music Department will sponsor a student recital given by Judy Abernathy, soprano, on Friday, May 7, at 4 p.m. in P305. Admission is free.

Included in the program will be works by Bach, Handel, Purcell, Verdi, Mendelssohn and Gershwin.

Intramurals

Woman interested in participating in volleyball are asked to contact Wally Reynolds, ext. 265 or 466 for more information.

Earth Day

The Earth Day Project will hold its first Earth Day exhibition on May 4 in the Student Center of Building A from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives from a variety of environmental, social service, social issue and political organizations will be in attendance.

Jog-A-Thon

A Jog-a-thon will take place at Harper on Sunday, May 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. All proceeds go to Preservation of Human Dignity, a volunteer organization based in Palatine for expectant mothers without husbands. If you would like to run or sponsor a runner, contact Catholic Campus Ministry in Student Activities for information or a form.

Scholarship Commission Deadlines

Reductions in federal student financial aid and the economic recession are expected to yield a record number of applicants for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's Monetary Award Program for next fall. Because the ISSC expects to be appropriated about the same amount of money as was available this year, the Commission is urging continuing college students to file before June 1, 1982, and new students no later than Oct. 1 for full-year grant consideration.

Unlike federal programs of aid, the ISSC Monetary Award is limited to tuition and some fees up to a maximum of $1,950 per year. The program is based on financial need and can be utilized by Illinois residents planning to attend ISSC approved institutions. Applications are currently available in the financial aid office.

Rotary Club Scholarship

The Palatine Rotary Club is offering a one-year $500 scholarship for Fall '82 and Spring '83 semesters. Applicants must be Palatine residents, full time students and business majors with a B average. A one-page essay on career goals is required.

Deadline for applications, which are available in A364, is May 1.

CPS Exam Center

Harper has been designated as an examination center for the 1982 Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. Harper will be one of more than 276 centers offering the two-day, six-part examination, which will be taken by approximately 5,700 secretaries throughout the United States. The examination is open to all secretaries who have met the established educational requirements and specified years of verified secretarial experience and have satisfactorily completed the application process.

Harper will offer a review course for persons planning to take the CPS Exam in 1983. Applications are now being accepted for the 1983 CPS Exam by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Kansas City, Missouri, 64108. The Harper classes begin late in August and conclude in May.

For further information contact Mary Ann Mickuna, Ext 311.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING, 1982
DAY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday May 17	Tuesday May 18	Wednesday May 19	Thursday May 20	Friday May 21
8:00-9:45	English 101& 102 Classes	All Accounting Classes	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 8:00-9:15	Faculty Grade
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 7:00-7:50	T-R 12:05-1:30	Processing Time and Make-up
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	T-R 2:55-4:10	
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:30-2:45	M-W 2:25-3:40	M-W 1:00-2:15	
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	Make-up	Make-up		

EVENING SCHOOL

1. Classes beginning at 4:55 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of May 17 for final examinations to be held during regular class periods.
3. Friday evening and Saturday classes must hold the final examination on Friday, May 21 and Saturday, May 22, respectively.

ALL FINAL GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN NOON, MONDAY, MAY 24

NOTE TO FACULTY: If your classtime does not fit into the above final exam schedule, please contact the Office of the Dean of Instruction for the appropriate time period.

Back to School Workshop

"Back to School," an all-day seminar for women beginning or returning to college, will be offered by the Women's Program Thursday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A242a. Tuition is $14.50 and includes lunch.

The seminar will include discussion of uncertainities about competence, obstacles involving around family responsibilities, admission procedures and curriculum counseling.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, Ext. 410.

Women's Scholarship

A scholarship is offered from the National Network of Women in sales for the Summer 1982 semester. The award covers tuition, fees and books to a maximum of $500 for the full-time student and $250 for part-time.

Criteria includes financial need and a "B" average in Real Estate, Industrial Sales and Development, Retail Merchandising or Supervisory and Admin. Management.

Applications and more information are available in Financial Aid Office, A364. Deadline for applications is May 1.

Student Art Exhibit

The annual exhibition of original art by students will be presented from April 29 through May 12 on the second floor of Buildings C and P.

Each year, the exhibition features pieces selected by the Art Department faculty from work submitted by students enrolled in various programs. Past exhibitions have included prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture, photographs and fabric art. The deadline is April 26 for entries to be submitted for this year's exhibition.

In conjunction with the exhibition, studio arts lecture/demonstrations will be offered. Techniques are demonstrated in such arts as painting and pottery. A fine arts sale will feature items produced by students in the various art classes.

The exhibition and all demonstrations are free and open to the public. For additional information, call Ext. 383.





International students dispel stereotypes

by WENDY HAZLEWOOD
Harbinger Staff Writer

The members of the International Students club of Harper College come from all over the world. And along with them, the students bring a variety of cultures, customs, and social differences, which in itself makes the framework of the organization unique.

The underlying purpose of the International Students Club (ISC) is to provide a social atmosphere where foreign and American students can interact with one another through the various activities held by the club. The ISC is open to anyone who wishes to become a member, and the official language of the club is English.

"It's more an interaction type club," said ISC member Ramiro Arratam, of Bolivia. "The purpose is to make friends," he said.

According to Arratam, most of the foreign students who come to the United States to study at Harper College are here alone, and many of them find it difficult to meet people. This is where ISC steps in as a friend to newcomers to this country.

"As opposed to all clubs or organizations, it has the purpose of helping members adapt, or find their own world." From a social point of view, Atratam stated ISC consists of "people of different nationalities and different native languages, sharing a new common way of life and going through a series of changes due to adaptation."

The ISC has grown in size from ten to fifteen students to approximately 35 active members in the two years since it was formed. The club has struggled to get established since its starting point.

"There were a lot of growing pains in the beginning," said Marcha Zamora, Faculty Advisor of the ISC.

According to Zamora, there was an organization similar to that of the present day ISC in existence ten years ago, but the club remained inactive.

However, in 1979, foreign student, Ayse Karasli of Turkey took hold of the idea of setting up the International Students Club of Harper College. And with the approval of Student Activities, the club was official in January of 1980, in which year Ayse Karasli served as president.

"I think the club has come a long way in the past two years. It's a place for foreign students and American students to get to know each other, to share customs, and to dispell stereotypes," Zamora said.

Mcgirea, of Colombia, President of the ISC, said a lot of people in the club have problems relating to Americans. This is one reason why ISC is so important. "I would encourage people to come to the club to learn from others, and to give of themselves," she said.

Riyad Abdallah, of Jerusalem (Palestine), Treasurer of the club, agrees. "I wish all the American students at Harper College would join the International Club, and share with all the members from different countries, where they have different customs, different societies, and different religions. This will make communication between these two different customs understandable."

Along with being a "social outlet, the club hosts a variety of activities during the school year. A few of the functions sponsored this year were holiday and birthday parties, a shopping day in downtown Chicago, and a bake sale of foreign baked goods, which is one source of club funding.



Among the upcoming activities the club is sponsoring is picnic in May and a trip to Great America Amusement Park.

Currently in the works is the idea of having a Foreign Film Festival at Harper presented by the ISC. And with the Foreign Language Department working as a guide for sources of information, the ISC is hoping to locate films from consultants in Chicago. The festival is planned to take place next fall.

In addition, there is also an ISC soccer team. Soccer is as popular a sport in foreign countries as football is in America. The ISC Soccer team hopes to play Harper's soccer team in the near future.

In line with the various activities sponsored by ISC, it is the variety of people who make the club so special.

"What I'm dependent upon in this country are my friends," said Afsaneh Manuchehri, of Iran, Vice President of ISC.

"The club is an exchange of cultures and societies and an exchange of ideas," said Miguel Anzola of Venezuela, Secretary of ISC. He also added, "The International Club unites all the countries in the world." And that, in essence, is the bottom line that illustrates the importance of such an organization at Harper College.

Tennis bag stolen in Bldg. M

by BILL STERNBERG
Harbinger Staff Writer

A tennis bag was stolen from the hallway outside the M Building gym, according to Kevin King, director of Public Safety.

According to King the owner had left the bag in the hallway for just a minute. When he returned the bag was missing.

Items in the bag were a tennis racket, three pairs of tennis shorts, a warm up suit and a wrist watch.

Campus police estimated the loss at $270.

In other reports a damaged vending machine was found by a campus police officer on patrol, according to campus police.

Last Saturday afternoon, an officer found damage to a cigarette machine in Building A, but inspections found no entrance had been made into the machine according to campus police.

"Apparently someone tried to break into the machine with some kind of pry tool," said King.

Police estimated the damage at $50.

Also, an emergency phone was stolen from G building last week.

Although the phone was still intact, the receiver was missing.

"This is the type of situation where they are only hurting the students and faculty.

"When they vandalize one of these phones, they put this phone out of service until it is repaired, and when someone needs it to call Health Service or Public Safety they can't," said Kevin King.

King estimated the loss at $50.

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Off Beat

Cat people - eerie flick

by

CAT PEOPLE
Directed by Paul Schrader
Stars: Natassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard

Film review

Cat People is an enigma.

After sitting through two hours of gore and sparce dialogue would one believe that someone can still walk away from the theater feeling as if they had experienced something artistic.

Perhaps it is the prowess of the large cat, or the way Director Paul Schrader combines music and film to aid in changing sequences, or maybe it's the driving ballad "Cat People" (Putting Out Fire) sung by David Bowie at the end of the film that leaves an imprint in the mind.

The film focuses on Irena, a soon-to-be cat person played by Natassia Kinski who must retain her virginity to live among the two-legged creatures. In preceding scenes, the audience is made aware of the ancient sacrifices to the cats that have transformed this girl's right to live normally.

Irena comes to New Orleans to meet up with her long lost brother, Jack (Malcolm McDowell) who promises her a tour of the French Quarter and then is not to be found the following morning.

The next scene involves a prostitute shown walking down a desolate street towards a ramshackle hotel. As she climbs the stairs to the hotel room an eerie synthesizer screeches knowing the fate of the streetwalker. When she disrobes on the bed, a tail flicks past her feet, when she finally realized what has happened half of her ankle is mailed.

But perhaps, one of the most grotesque scenes takes place when they catch the cat and place him in the New Orleans Zoo. The anguish is primed knowing what is going to happen. As the zookeeper comes to spray the cage the animal becomes enraged and refuses to enter the back walkway. Feeling threatened, the keeper goes for his probe to give the cat some encouragement. As he lunges forward with the tool, the cat gnaws and claws his arm off at the shoulder.

Director Schrader seems to be complacent, by placing eccentric, almost exotic pieces of imagery thrown into a predictable plot. Late in the film, Irena fed up with her restrictions to express her true love to Oliver (John Heard) leaves New Orleans on a train towards Virginia. As she falls asleep, her late brother tells her of her existence and what she must do to become a cat. Then without warning, she is suddenly back in New Orleans without any explanation. The dream sequence is believable, yet Director Schrader has something to learn in the way of editing. The audience sits puzzled with such a strange transition of scenes.

Although in some rare cases the imagery works, when Irena changes into a cat we see some masterful make-up work and camera angles. And when, Irena runs, we see through her eyes the colors that the cat sees.

This however, does not make up for the lack of dialogue or somewhat looseness in the script.

Cat People is an artistic, avant-garde, and strange movie. It is one of those movies that you just have to see to believe, but don't bring your pets.

—Curt Ackman



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Bronson driven in Death Wish II

"DEATH WISH II"

★★★

Written by: David Engelbach
Produced by: Menahem Golan & Yoram Globus
Directed by: Michael Winner
Soundtrack: by Jimmy Page
Starring: Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent Gardenia, J.D. Cannon, Anthony Franciosa

Film review

"Death Wish II" is a suspense-thriller guaranteed to keep the viewers on the edge of their seats. This film is accomplished in a way that does not require one to have seen "Death Wish I" to enjoy it.

The movie begins where "Death Wish I" left off in 1974. For those who have seen "Death Wish I," the second version is definitely worth viewing, for it is superior to the first. For those that have not seen "Death Wish I," here is a little background information.

Charles Bronson portrays a middle-aged architect, whose life has been shattered by five hoodlums who invade his home, steal his money, then rape and kill his wife and children.

Driven by revenge, Bronson undermines the police and becomes a vigilante, who pursues and kills each of the hoodlums. He is finally caught by police and later freed because he had single handedly cut the crime rate in half.

Bronson moves from New York to Los Angeles which establishes the scene for his new film.

"Death Wish II" possesses an ill-fated similar plot in which Bronson's home is again invaded by hoodlums. Such coincidence could have only been made possible through the fictitious world of moviemaking. Perhaps Bronson should have learned his lesson the first time by installing a burglar alarm in his home.

The plot is creative and leaves the viewer to wonder what is going to happen next.

This film is not original in concept. It is written in the typical good guy against bad guy genre. And, as in all films of this type, the good guy usually wins.

One minor flaw with this film is within the scene that depicts Bronson killing one hoodlum by electrocution. A closeup of the hoodlum with his hair standing on end is fallaciously presented. This effect of making an electrocuted victim's hair stand on end is obviously erroneous, however, it certainly adds a "spark" to the scene.

The soundtrack for the movie is composed and performed by Jimmy Page, member of the defunct rock group Led Zeppelin. His eerie guitar solos create a certain aura of excitement and suspense throughout the film.

Bronson delivers an excellent acting job in the film, but his dialogue is exceptionally sparse in the film.

An excellent overall job by director Michael Winner will prompt the viewers "wishing" for a "Death Wish III" in the near future.

—Brian Frechette

Pippin difficult to choreograph

by NORA NORTON

Four hours of concentrated practice on Saturdays and Sundays for a period of eight weeks and daily rehearsals the week prior to production add up in a lot of dancing to prepare for the musical, Pippin.

"You can get a lot done in that time," said Al Mueller, free lance choreographer for the production.

"You have to be careful not to push them (the dancers) too far, or they cease to function because too much is being asked of them."

Pippin is a difficult show to choreograph, said Mueller, because he tries to keep the original choreography (by Bob Fosse) as much as possible.

"It is difficult because of Fosse's conception of choreography and because most people, especially men, are not trained in dancing."

"Much of the movement," he explained, "comes from a very heavy ballet background. The four girls in the dance chorus have a very good background in ballet. The four men have not. They don't quite understand where the moves are coming from."

The formation of all forms of dance comes from the ballet, he said, where a dancer learns how to hold his body, where to place his arms and feet and how to hold his head.

"Getting men dancers is hard, unless you're going to equity where they get the cream of the crop. If they (men) do know how to dance, then they are in the business professionally," he said.

Mueller began dancing at the age of 11 and started dancing professionally when he was 18.

His first job was at a music theater in Highland Park. Since then he has worked in myriad shows, in Muni opera, on TV and in Candlelight theater.

"I had a knee injury, so I had to give up the performing arts and went into teaching and choreography," he said.

"It's my 5th or 6th season at Harper. It's been a very successful and happy time," he added.

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Goose Droppings — By Jim Martin



Sports

Antonini 'Average' pitcher

Mike Antonini is just an average pitcher in terms of stature (6-foot-3, 180 pounds) and repertuaire but his statistics for the Hawks this year are just short of phenomenal.

Antonini, 19, is the ace of the baseball team's pitching staff. He can't throw the ball 90 m.p.h. but he changes speeds and keeps the hitters guessing.

Before a gussting 35 m.p.h. wind gave the sophomore southpaw his Saturday against Joliet, Antonini had pitched 37 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run. The tough Joliet offense touched Antonini for six runs (four earned) in the game, but the Arlington High School product's ERA is still a very low 0.68.

His other stats are equally impressive. In the important strikeouts to walks ratio, Antonini's numbers are 34 to 8. He has given up 10 runs in 40 and 2/3 innings of work, but only four of those runs have been earned. His record is a perfect 4-0.

What has transformed Antonini from a forgotten man on



Jim Muff

the Eastern Illinois pitching staff to the ace of the 19-1 Harper squad? A combination of weight training, technique improvement and good health.

"I'm a different pitcher now than I was a year ago," Antonini said. "My arm and body are much stronger than they ever were in the past."

After a successful senior season at Arlington, Antonini decided to play college ball at Eastern. Although the Panthers won the Division II national championship during his freshman season, Antonini wasn't happy with his very limited role.

"I didn't see my situation improving this year, either, because they have a fine staff. So I came to Harper to get some playing time," Antonini said.

Antonini will be the first to admit he didn't have a good fall with the Hawks. He didn't have control over his pitches, and was unimpressive in the team's intrasquad games.

"After the fall I joined the Chicago Health Club, and I've been going there religiously," said Antonini "now my arm feels good, and my velocity has picked up because of the weight training."

As spring rolled around, the southpaw had good control of his pitches, and had added a slider to go with a fastball, curve and changeup. He was also mentally prepared for the season.

"I knew this was my season, and I have to have a good year to be able to play for a good four-year school next year," Antonini said.

He began his scoreless streak with an eight-inning stint in Evansville on the Hawks spring trip. His teammates, however, were also unable to score, and the game was called on account of darkness with the score tied 0-0.

Then he surrendered two unearned runs each to Vincennes and conference rival Rock Valley in his next two outings. Last Tuesday he four-hit Thornton, which was ranked third among Illinois Junior Colleges in offense coming into the



ANTONINI

game. Friday he threw a scoreless inning in relief against Illinois Circle before Joliet finally broke the string Saturday.

"Mike has a good slider, and can get his breaking pitches over for strikes," Harper catcher Terry Winkiebake said. "He changes speeds well, and gets opposing hitters hanging at the ball."

Coach Wally Reynolds has high praise for Antonini, who wasn't expected to be the Hawks' top hurler this year.

"He can't overpower anyone like (Mark) Heuer or (John) Kowalski can," said Reynolds. "But he's a smart pitcher. He moves the ball around the strike zone, and doesn't let the batter get his timing down."

Ironically, a basketball might be the reason why the southpaw is throwing so well. Because Antonini's delivery was rough and jerky, Reynolds had the lefty practice the baseball drill during the off-season.

"You go through your regular motion, but you're holding a basketball instead of a baseball," Antonini said. "It helps your form and makes your motion smoother. It certainly has helped mine."

Antonini realizes that even if he concludes the season with the kind of statistics he has now, he probably won't be drafted by a major league club.

"My goal--everybody's goal--is to be drafted. But I know the odds are against me because I don't throw hard. Right now all I want is to go to a top four-year school," Antonini said.

Whether he's drafted or not, Antonini's future appears to be getting brighter with every outing.

Belluomini: cockiness spells success

Continued from page 6

Harper's tennis coach Roy Kearns

What is Brian Belluomini's secret to success?

"Practice, a lot of practice and playing in tournaments outside of Harper," Belluomini said.

He works at Meadows Tennis Club, which enables him to get as much playing time in as he can get.

Kearns has praised Belluomini all season saying, "He's been tough, he's a good competitor. He's done an excellent job."

"I should win conference, sectionals, and state," Belluomini says. "I see no reason why the whole team shouldn't win state. We all fit together and we're all leaders."

Belluomini feels he is one of the top 20 tennis players in the Chicago area.

"I'm definitely in the two 20 no junior college player in the state of Illinois should be able to beat me."

"I'm the best. You must have that cocky attitude or you will never win."

Belluomini will be transferring his cockiness to Bradley University next year where he will be playing on a tennis scholarship.

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Martin sets shot record

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Writer

Lisa Marquardt leaped over the school record in the long jump, while Patti Martin threw out the Harper javelin mark in Saturday's Parkland Midwest Open.

Marquardt broke the previous long jump record of 13 feet, 5 inches by nearly a foot, while freshman Martin improved on her own record by throwing the javelin 96 feet, 2 inches in the tourney held in Champaign.

Both women will have the chance to improve on their records Saturday in the Harper Invitational, starting at 11 a.m.

"We've done well in every meet so far, and this was no exception," women's track coach Renee Zellner said. "However, we did have some stabilizing among some of the women."

What Zellner means is although some Hawks improved on their times, others stayed the same. That's not necessarily bad, but it's certainly not good.

"I'm just glad the stabilizing happened in this meet and not in our invitational," said Zellner.

A number of Hawks placed high in their events in the open.

Karen Stenersen placed second and Michelle Hyer fifth in the 100 meter intermediate hurdles with times of 17.2 and 18.7 seconds, respectively.

Susan Kunesh took second in the 3000 and sixth in the 800 meter runs. Kim Dailey came in third in the 100 meter dash with a personal-best 13.15 seconds, and finished fifth in the 200 with a 27.09 clocking.

"Kim is looking very good in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes," said Zellner. "She has improved on her times every meet."

Debbie Neubert broke her own record with a time of 62.67 in the 400 meter run.

In the field events, Tamra Orzolek took third and fourth place in the discus and shot put, respectively, with throws of 10 feet, 7 inches in the discus and 31 feet, 2 inches in the shot.

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Sports

Triton snaps Hawks streak

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

The streak is over. Triton virtually wrapped up its 10th consecutive N4C championship while snapping Harper's 22-game win streak with a 3-0, 2-1 sweep of a doubleheader Tuesday.

Triton, ranked No. 1 in the state, is now 34-6 overall (12-0 in the N4C), and holds a two game lead over second-ranked Harper (29-3-1, 10-2) with only two games left.

Hawk starters Mike Antonini and John Kowalski turned in two exceptional performances, but the Harper hitters fared even worse off of two tremendous Trojan hurlers.

"Kowalski pitched the best game in his two years at Harper in the second game," Harper coach Wally Reynolds said. "He beat Triton twice last year, and he held them to three hits this time. But we still came up a little short."

The Harper pitchers and defense did everything they could to hold down the potent Trojan offense, in which ninth batter Lance Johnson is batting .350.

"They have scoring potential up and down their lineup. You don't let up against any of their hitters," Reynolds said.

Stifling the Triton hitters was a much easier task for Harper than scoring off Trojan starters Steve Oswald and John Horn. Oswald, selected by the Mets in the Major League winter draft, used a blazing fastball and knuckle curve to hold the Hawks to only four hits in the opener.

Harper's only real threat came in the third inning, when shortstop Paul Foreman and Rick Johnson singled after two outs. Oswald quickly got out of the jam by striking out third baseman Tom Maloney.

The Trojans jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on two walks and two RBI singles by first baseman Robert Richie and Jeff Hodge. Triton added an insurance run in the fourth on three consecutive singles off Antonini.

In the nightcap, Kowalski had a no-hitter and a 1-0 lead going into the fifth inning, when the Trojans combined a walk and two hits into a pair of runs. Designated hitter Bob Polewski drove in what turned out to be the winning run when Horn sent the Hawks down meekly in the sixth and seventh.

Harper's only run of the afternoon came in the fourth, as catcher Dave Loch laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to score Tim Bukar from third.

Horn, who is likely to be selected early in the summer draft, ran his record to 9-0, while dropping his ERA to 0.47.

"Horn and Oswald have pitched well for us all season," Triton coach Bob Symonds said in classic understatement. "We used our speed to our advantage, and we took advantage of the opportunities we had."

Reynolds, meanwhile, had high praise for his team, who played the heavily-favored Trojans even throughout most of the day.

"We had as many chances to score runs as they did, but we just couldn't get over the hump," said Reynolds. "We played just about as well as we could, but those pitchers are something else."

The Hawks could meet Triton again in the sectionals beginning May 7, and Reynolds says his squad will certainly be ready for a rematch.

Game 1
Triton 3 Harper 0

Harper	AB	R	H	BI
Johnson 2B	3	0	1	0
Maloney 3B	3	0	0	0
Bukar 1B	2	0	0	0
Demucci DH	3	0	0	0
James CF	2	0	1	0
Wakiehk C	3	0	1	0
Smedley LF	2	0	0	0
Kutrvec RF	3	0	0	0
Foreman SS	2	0	1	0
Loch PH	1	0	0	0
Conelly PH	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	4	0

E-Foreman LOB-Harper 6, Triton 6. 2B-Puckett (Tri.)

Harper	IP	H	R	ER	SO	W
Antoni	6	7	3	3	5	2
						L,4-1
Triton						
Oswald	7	4	0	0	7	2
						W,6-1

Game 2
Triton 3 Harper 1

Harper	AB	R	H	BI
Johnson 2B	3	0	1	0
James CF	3	0	1	0
Bukar 1B	2	1	0	0
Wakiehk DH	2	0	1	0
Maloney 3B	3	0	1	0
Loch C	2	0	1	1
Conelly LF	3	0	0	0
Kutrvec	2	0	0	0
Foreman SS	3	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	5	1

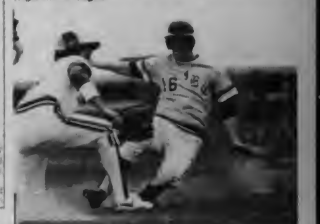
E-Foreman LOB-Harper 5, Triton 4. 2B-Winkhake (Har.)

Harper	IP	H	R	ER	SO	W
Kowalski	6	3	2	2	4	2
						L,5-1
Triton						
Horn	7	5	1	1	4	2
						W,9-0

Triton	AB	R	H	BI
Puckett RF	2	1	2	1
Polenik DH	3	0	0	0
Jackson CF	3	0	0	0
Richie 1B	3	1	1	1
Chetock SS	2	0	0	0
Hodge 2B	2	0	1	1
Stange 3B	2	0	0	0
Convese C	3	0	1	0
Boston PR	0	1	0	0
Johnson LF	3	0	2	0
Totals	25	3	7	3



THIRD BASE BLUNDER: Harper third baseman Tom Maloney (above) is set to tag out a bass stealer in the Hawks 14-13, 6-1 sweep of IBC Sunday. Maloney got the glove down in time (below), but forgot the ball. (right).



'Sweet P' super

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Triton College rightfielder, Kirby Puckett, has been having his way of N4C Conference pitching. The 5-foot-8 inch 170 pound sophomore transfer from Bradley University is hitting a fine .461.

The Minnesota Twins thought so highly of Puckett that they made him their number one draft choice, he was the third player over-all to be picked in the January draft.

"I wasn't surprised that I was drafted, but I was surprised that I was picked so high," Puckett said.

"Sweet P" went to Calumet High School in Chicago, where he was named All American in his senior year. Puckett then went to Bradley where he led the Braves in four offensive categories.

Puckett, this season, is leading the Trojans in hitting, .461, runs, 54, hits, 66, homers, 8, RBI's, 45, and has set school records in doubles, 17, and stolen bases, 32.

"I'm off to a good start this year, better than last. I love to play with Triton, it's a lot of fun," said Puckett.

Puckett not only is an excellent hitter but is a fine fielder with a strong arm. In Tuesday's second game of a doubleheader against Harper, a Harper player lined a single to right. The tying run was rounding third and Puckett unleased a bullet to the catcher making the runner stop midway between third and home before scampering back to third.

Puckett's future looks bright, and he might wind-up somewhere in the Twins minor league system before the summer is over. "I have been talking to them (the Twins)," Puckett said, "I would like to sign a contract, but I'll wait until the time is right.

"I think I have a real good chance to make the majors, maybe in three or four years. I'll be up there. I plan to play some winter ball also this year."

Hawks ready for N4C meet

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

Men's track coach Joe Vitton has a freshman that has thrown 227 feet, 2 inches in the javelin, a feat that has been bettered by only one junior college male in the nation.

So Mr. Vitton, what do you have to say about Lance Stark, second-rated in the United States in the javelin?

"He can do much better," Vitton replied. "he still has flaws in his technique, and he hasn't had ideal conditions for any of this throws.

Don't get him wrong. Vitton knows he has a good one in his possession, but both he and Stark realize the freshman has yet to hit his peak.

"I think he can throw in the 240-250 range," Vitton said. "He hasn't had any competition in any meet to date, so he's really competing against himself."

While Stark was throwing his 227 in the Parkland Midwest Open last Saturday in Champaign, the rest of the field was struggling to hit the 165 mark.

That's how far ahead Stark is ahead of his local competition. With the N4C Conference meet coming up Saturday at Harper, the entire Hawk team, including Stark, will be pumped up and ready to give their best performances.

One Hawk who knows all about conference, region, and national competition is tri-captain Ron Theberge. The sophomore went to nationals last year in track and this fall in cross country, but must shake off a nagging hamstring injury to earn a spot on the plane to Texas this spring.

"Ron strained a hamstring while playing basketball last Tuesday, and wasn't able to practice much during the week," Vitton said. "I hope he's ready for the conference meet."

Carl Hanneberg, who is already bound for nationals in the hammer throw, and Stark should give the Hawks some team points in the field events, while sprinters Bob Rhett and Fred Williams should do well in their events.

Vitton said, "DuPage looks unbeatable because of their superior depth, but we could beat Wright out for second place."

Although his team has been hampered all season by the weather, Vitton says a good showing in the conference meet would make up for a so-so season.

"All our meets up to now haven't been very important," said Vitton. "The conference, regional, and national meets are the ones that count."

Belluomini 'Ace'/of tennis team

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Sophomore tennis player, Brian Belluomini has been on a tear all season. This is mostly due to the "cocky" attitude he possesses.

"I'm probably one of the cockiest on the team, because it keeps my confidence up," Belluomini said.

He started playing tennis at the age of 14.

"My dad and brother bought a couple of rackets and started playing for fun. I didn't like the game at first, but then I noticed I was getting good at it."

Belluomini spent his high school days at Rolling Meadows where he played for the tennis team. He then received a scholarship from

Continued on Page 7

New technology increases word processing jobs

by LIZ JANKOWSKI
Harbinger Staff Writer

Technology is an ever-changing phenomena — especially in the word processing field, where job opportunities abound.

And, with a growing interest in the training programs, Harper has recently added another word processor to its program.

The new Wang Writer word processor was purchased in February to accommodate the growing demand for trained word processor operators.

"At least half of the companies in this area use Wang and need people who are well trained on these machines," said Rebecca McLoughlin, associate professor of Office and Administrative Services.

In a Feb. 7 article in the Chicago Tribune, an industry analyst stated that one out of every 10 office workers uses some kind of word processing equipment. The article goes on to say that this figure could rise to five out of 10 by 1985.

"Right now the field is wide open," said McLoughlin. "With a growing demand for trained people in the field, there will also be better chances for advancement within companies."

"Word processing is an excellent stepping stone to higher level positions."

"We offer a one-year (30 credit hours) certificate program in word processing," said McLoughlin. "Since we started the program in 1979, it is growing - but our equipment classes are very popular — they are always full."

Harper has nine machines - five Fore Word, two Lexitron, one Wang Writer, and one IBM Magcard II.

The Wang Writer is different from other word processors in that it doesn't need to be connected with a computer.

"The Fore Word is a shared logic system, that is, it needs to be connected with a computer, and the Magcard has no CRT, whereas both the Lexitron and the Wang can stand alone," explained McLoughlin.

The difference between word processing and computer programming, is that the word processors are easier to operate, but more sophisticated, and more upgradable.

"Word processors will be used to tie automation into the office with less use of paper," said McLoughlin.

"I think it represents the trend in office systems and that very soon every person who wants to be involved in office work will need to know word processing."

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

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The race is on for summer jobs

Work instead of summer school

Funds needed for fall

From Harbinger News Services

The high cost of a college education may be driving some students away from summer school to summer jobs.

According to the North American Association of Summer Sessions, overall enrollment is expected to have decreased for this past summer, following the trend of declining numbers of summer school students which has occurred during the past few years.

Not all institutions have been affected by the drop in enrollment, in fact, some have an increased number of students compared to last year.

However the overall decline is blamed on a variety of reasons, but higher tuition is been as the major culprit.

A number of students are discovering that a summer job is a necessity in order to finance their education -which is becoming increasingly expensive due to rising tuition costs and cuts in financial aid, forcing students to foot more of the bill for their education.

Competition among colleges and universities has caused more and more institutions to offer a larger variety of courses and programs during the summer, making it easier for students to take classes near their homes - an important consideration with the cost of gas and commuting.

Yet the threat of higher tuition can also help summer school enrollments. Some students attend summer school in order to graduate before education costs go up again.

And those who can't find summer employment may opt for summer school.

Since most summer programs are operated on separate budgets from the regular academic session as self-supporting enterprises, they have not been affected by the budget cuts which have struck other programs during the regular academic year.

Arizona State University is one of these - and since it does not rely on legislative appropriations to finance the summer school program, out of state students pay the same tuition as those from Arizona, $36 a credit hour.

Those institutions that are dependent on government funding will find it rough going this summer.

Last year, West Virginia University cut back the number of summer course offerings because of a state shortfall in funds. Not until three days before summer school began did the University of Florida know the shortfall would be made up and the institution would receive additional funding.

By the time the money came through, many students had decided not to attend summer school - and enrollment for the first session was 38 percent below the previous summer's.



SPRING IS HERE. Students by the dozens are leaving stuffy hallways for the warmth of the sun. Photo by Bryant Thomas

Where the jobs are

Go South, man

College Press Service

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, IL -Midwestern college students should migrate to the Sun Belt states to find summer jobs this year, according to David Bechtel, the University of Illinois placement director.

But if they do that, they'll find "the recession has hit here, too," warns David Small, placement director at the University of Houston in the heart of the Sun Belt.

Bechtel says his suggestion to migrate, made as part of his annual assessment of the college student labor market, stemmed from a vision "of an influx of thousands of college students into an already horrible labor market here in the northern states."

He adds his notion that there are enough summer jobs in the Sun Belt to accommodate northern students is "Only an impression. We get it by reading reports, and hearing the same things everyone else does. There's just more money down there."

But at least in Houston, "the insulation has worn off" the job market, Small reports. "We're being hit by the recession."

Though the unemployment rate remains "low, we're already noticing the effects of the large influx of people from northern states."

Many "have assembly-line skills that can't be used in the kind of high-tech market we have here now," he adds. Consequently, "the temporary and part time job market has about dried up."

Illinois' Bechtel readily concedes the idea is impractical for many northern students, noting that "a low-paying job at home might generate more money" for a student who wouldn't have the extra food and lodging expenses of living away from home for a summer.

He adds that even if students can't find a paying summer job, this might be the time to work without pay at a job that will look good on a resume later.

The National Center for Education Statistics simultaneously released a study showing that students with some form of vocational training or education are less likely to be unemployed than their non-student peers.

Harper job service, good place to look

by BILL STERNBERG
Harbinger Staff Writer

Harbinger students seeking summer work will find the Job Service Center in F Building the place to go.

According to Stan Battles, Employment counselor for the State of Illinois Employment Service, there are 60 to 70 jobs available and more coming in.

However, there are a large number of students coming in so students may have to act fast, Battles said.

"They can check our service here or they can go to the Illinois Job Service in Mount Prospect," said Battles.

Battles also said to check with friends and relatives who work at a company for possible employment.

"This year they're (students) more desperate than before and they will be willing to take lower paying jobs because the jobs are more scarce this year," he said.

Inside the Harbinger

SUMMER MOVIE PREVIEW. Brian Frechette takes a look at the flicks that will flash on the silver screen this summer. . page 6

SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Harper will be the place for the Chicago-Cook District 3 special olympics for the handicapped on Saturday. . page 3

BASEBALL'S UPS AND DOWNS: Jim Muff takes an in-depth look at the Hawks' performance over the past week . page 8

Opinion

Settle for whatever you can find in work

The country's current economic catastrophe has hit the college student right in the summer job market.

Students are caught in a Catch-22 situation where they face cutbacks in student loans, but can't get a job to help pay their own way.

Unemployment and layoffs are at an all-time high. College students are in competition with experienced workers for any kind of job.

The Illinois Job Service office recommends that students take whatever jobs they can find, even at the minimum rate.

The old saying "Necessity is the mother of invention" is especially apt here. If it is necessary that you find a job, be inventive.

Don't expect to find the perfect job in the classified section. Ask everyone you come in contact with if they know of a job. Make the rounds of every company within a reasonable distance. Try restaurants - no matter how bad the economy is, people still eat out frequently.

Go to shopping centers. Ask in every shop. Try nurseries and landscapers. Perhaps those who maintain condominium grounds need help. Private and public pools need lifeguards. Try homeowners who would rather play golf than tend their own grounds.

Park districts need help with their summer programs, as do summer camps, hotels, resorts and other summer attractions. Hospitals, nursing homes and senior citizens' residences may need help. Senior citizens who have their own homes might need someone to do shopping or other errands or drive them around.

Start your own business. Offer to paint, clean garages and basements, do repairs, be a mother's helper, organize children's birthday parties take some kids to a movie. The possibilities are endless.

This is not the year to expect a terrific job that pays $300 a week. Put your pride in your pocket, if necessary. Any job in an honorable profession is better than no job. Think of it as building character.



Animal crackers in this soup



Carl Degner

Things are getting pretty wild out there.

As you probably know, there's a certain island down south that was once primarily populated by sheep - fleecy, fluffy white creatures who, until very recently, have been munching grass and living their sheep lives quite peacefully, thank you.

Little did they know it, but there were rumors that those sheep were grazing on a vast storehouse of Super Energy Pills. Only rumors, mind you, but those Energy Pills were getting scarce, so all the other animals were jealous of the sheep - at least those who knew that the sheep existed were jealous.

One day, a rather large, black horse that lived next door to the sheep got tired of seeing those ignorant bovines doing nothing all day other than eating, getting fat, and growing wool. The horse thought that the sheep should be hard at work drilling and digging to get at those mythical stores of Energy Pills. Not one to sit back and take it easy, the horse decided to take over the sheep's island. "I live closest to them," reasoned the horse, "so the island must rightfully be mine."

Unfortunately, there were complications.

It seems there was a very old lion who lived far away from the sheep and the horse. And this old lion was under the impression that this was his island the sheep were grazing on. And naturally, those Super Pills all belonged to the lion.

Well, the old lion was outraged that the horse snatched the island. He gathered a very impressive-looking fleet of his aging warships and sent them all on the way to the island. The lion then made some speeches, hung some flags and banners, and told all the other animals that he simply had no other choice.

At that same time, there was a gigantic eagle who saw what was going on. This eagle had once been the most powerful, most respected beast in the whole kingdom. However, in recent years the eagle had been growing fat and sickly. Just the same, neither the lion nor the horse was a match for the huge eagle. So the eagle took it upon himself to try to resolve the disagreement before either animal began shedding blood. The eagle flapped about and spoke first to one side, then the other, and back again.

Unfortunately, neither animal would yield. So, inevitably, they met and clashed. And although it seemed like the lion's fleet was winning, both sides were fibbing so much about their successes that no one could be sure.

About this time, the Greater World Organization for Peace and Development (GWOPD) was called upon for some help. So all the animals in the world got together to help decide what to do. And they decided that the horse should get his forces away from the island.

And the big horse surprised them. "Okay," he said. "We'll get out. Just as long as I get to keep the island."

Obviously, this was unacceptable to the GWOPD. The animals all threw their hands (or hooves, or paws, or whatever you) in the air, and the

(Continued on page 5)

Letter

"Editorial is wrong"

I read your article of April 22, 1982, page 2. In that article you stated, "... Mary Bogart allegedly told the committee that it was all right to proceed without director Jeanne Pankanin's presence." This is a complete misrepresentation. I made no such comment.

It would seem reasonable that before you constructed your article, you would check your sources. I resent the inference that I was at fault in instructing the committee to count the votes without Jeanne Pankanin's presence. I ask you to either retract your statement or print this letter. I repeat, I made no such comment to anyone on the committee.

–Mary Bogart
Student Senate

Editor's note: Information about the allegation came from an interview with former student trustee John Malkowski.

Did anybody care about the trustee race?

How many of you know that two student trustee elections were recently held? How many of you even know there was a student trustee election recently? How many of you know what the student trustee is and who the trustee was just 15 days ago?

By now, you are probably wondering why this idiot is asking these questions. Well, it's to prove a point-apathy (lack of interest) of you (the students) in what goes on here at our beloved school, Harper College.

Maybe I am a shmuck! But, don't stop reading. I certainly am not criticizing you from anger or malice, but because as a former candidate for student trustee, I am sincerely concerned about what goes on here at Harper.

From the desk of...
Alex Trahnybok
student

This is our school as much as the United States is our country. In the first student trustee election, held April 5 and 6, only 145 votes were cast (I think I won), but because of my pending disqualification and the "ballot box bungle," the election was invalidated. In the second, Mary Ellen Beagle, being unopposed, won by default.

A mere 0.6 percent turnout vote was cast in the first election. The turnout of the second election was either close or less. You must agree - this is shameful. Now, if this happened, let's say on the national level in a presidential election, do you feel that our president would be the true representative of the people. With the organization of a special interest group, he could conceivably be Idi Amin or better yet, Mohammar Khaddafi. Mary Ellen don't fear. I don't think you look or act like either one of these characters!

Don't misunderstand me, I am not equating the position of student trustee with the Presidency of the United States. But still it is a matter of principle.

In 1973, the Illinois Legislature passed House Bill 1658 which authorized all public institutions (two and four-year colleges) to have a student representative of their board of trustees. The State of Illinois gave college students a voice on their governing board. Here at Harper, students don't seem to take seriously what this means. This year's elections and those of years before seem to have been plagued by the immortal Harper apathy.

In 1975, only one student filed for candidacy in this important post. In 1978, the Harbinger ran a headline "Who In The Heck is Pete Mariahazy." The story told that a very surprisingly few number of students knew who the student trustee was. There is always an exception to every rule. In 1979, five students petitioned, the most in the history of Harper. In 1980, only 169 votes were cast. John Malkowski won by a landslide 3 votes.

(Continued on page 5)

Harbinger

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Olympics on Saturday for the special people

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

At this time of year, the track and playing fields around Harper abound with people participating in competitive sports or getting into shape.

But Saturday these areas will be used by special people. People who don't know the pleasures of running freely in the wind. People whose minds can't comprehend what a calorie even is.

On Saturday, Harper will be the location for the Chicago-Cook County District 3 Special Olympics Track and Field Competition.

Handicapped residents from Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships will participate in various events beginning at 10 a.m. and after an opening ceremony.

Among the dignitaries at the Olympics will be Robin Earl from the Chicago Bears, former Olympian Willye White and Palatine Mayor Robert Gust.

The Olympics act as a preliminary for upcoming state finals.

This is the first year that the Chicago-Cook competition has been divided into divisions. In the past there has been one meet for the entire county, but the large number of participants has forced the breaking up of the competition into several individual geographically designated meets.

"In the past we have run an area meet to prepare for the Olympics," said Keith Kreuger of the Northwest Special Recreation Association which runs the District 3 meet.

"The District 3 meet will also serve as an area meet and medals will be given to the top three competitors, but only the first place winners will qualify for the state meet," Kreuger said.

Among the competitions will be a 50 and 200mm dash, a softball throw and a 25mm wheelchair race.

Kreuger describes the competitors as some being physically handicapped "but the vast majority will be mentally handicapped."

Kreuger said that Harper was chosen as the location for the meet largely because of its central location.

"It's fairly centrally located, the facilities are nice and Fred Inden, the facilities manager, has always been helpful," said Kreuger.

The event is scheduled to last till 3 p.m. and free refreshments will be available at the meet.

"We are prepared to feed 600," said Kreuger, but he added that participants and Olympics workers will be served first.



HANDICAPPED STUDENTS from throughout the area will participate in the Chicago-Cook District 3 special olympics, this Saturday at Harper. Photo courtesy of the Northwest Special Recreation Association

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High noon has long since passed

"WHCM FACES ITS HIGH NOON" The Harbinger, August 27, 1981

From the desk of. . .
Tom Scheneke
faculty radio advisor

Quite a headline when you realize it was describing a campus radio station and not a network station facing the FCC. As I walked to the WHCM office on that first day of school, I wondered just when I would be meeting President McGrath for the showdown, he armed with classical music tapes and myself armed with only a copy of "Start Me Up" by the Stones. The article continued with lots of quotes from yours truly on how I felt that WHCM was the most embarrassing organization in Student Activities and, if the trend wasn't reversed, how I felt that the station could be used more efficiently as a place to hang up your coat while you played pool.

Well, it's May, and, it's time to look back at "High Noon." WHCM is going forward again. Students are trying harder than ever to do the best job that they can do on the air. In fact, I can go so far as to say that students are having fun at WHCM Radio this semester. During the first semester, I couldn't even get the staff to show up for a staff meeting, and now people are asking me when the next meeting is.

Yes, the music was limited this year to familiar artists and songs. But, the consensus seems to be that it was better than looking up at the ceiling in the cafeteria and wondering what the noise was. Well, for those who felt that WHCM was just a bit limited this year, you will be happy to know that next fall, the Album Library will be back in service. However, there will be guidelines within a format to follow.

I would like to thank everyone who helped this year, from the management team to the DJ's who worked their two hours a week. And to Jeanne Pankanin and Donn Stansbury who never once second guessed anything I wanted to try, thank you. And to President McGrath, who still isn't sure just what music we're playing, thank you. I know he's happy with the station, and if he's happy, we're all much happier.

And thanks to the Harbinger who followed us song for song during the first semester, and then left us alone to do our thing second semester after they realized that WHCM wasn't the only organization on campus that had problems.

"High Noon" has come and gone. It's five o'clock. I'm going home for the summer. See ya next fall!!!

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Upcoming

Pianist in recital and workshop

Marvin Blickenstaff will present a piano recital on Thursday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in J143 and a free workshop on Friday, May 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in P205.

Blickenstaff's program will include Mendelssohn's Fantasy in F-sharp minor, Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, Opus 57 ("Appassionata"), "Mirrors" by Ravel, and five Rachmaninoff Preludes.

The public is invited to both the recital and the workshop. There is an admission of $1.50 the recital and the workshop is free. For further information, call Ext. 568.



NOTED PIANIST Marvin Blickenstaff presents a piano recital and workshop on May 6 and 7.

Domestic violence awareness

Lifespan will present a seminar on Domestic Violence Awareness tonight in the Board Room at 7 p.m. Included in the program will be an overview of family violence by Sandra Doorough, therapist, police intervention, Leon Kulzke, Hoffman Estates Police Department; and a review of the Illinois Domestic Violence Act, Aviva Meridian Kaiser, attorney. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

On Saturday, May 8, Lifespan will hold an "Attic Treasures" sale at Randhurst Community Room (lower level) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Entertainers sought

An apprenticeship program specifically designed for students who are interested in developing performance proficiency in acting, mime, magic, juggling, stage combat and other related skills through on-the-job training at the Tenth Annual King Richard's Faire has been announced.

All classes will be taught by professional artists who also perform throughout the Faire.

Scheduled for weekends July 3, 4 and 5 through August 14 and 15, the Faire, held at the Illinois/Wisconsin state line in Bristol Township, is a living re-creation of the Renaissance.

To be selected, applicants should demonstrate training in at least one of the five performance areas, enthusiasm and interest in the performing arts or interest in the Renaissance period. Applicants must also make a time commitment for the seven weekends and selected weekday afternoons and/or evenings prior to the Faire.

Applicants are asked to send a letter stating why they wish to enroll in the program, enclose a resume, picture and references. Applicants meeting the basic requirements will be contacted by phone and an interview scheduled.

For information and application, contact Michael Dvorak, Program Director, King Richard's Faire, 12820 128th St., Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, phone 312/689-8687 or 414/396-4385.

Student Recital

The Music Department will sponsor a student recital given by Judy Abernathy, soprano, on Friday, May 7, at 4 p.m. in P205. Admission is free.

Included in the program will be works by Bach, Handel, Purcell, Verdi, Mendelssohn and Gershwin.

Jazz band concert

The Harper Jazz Band, directed by Dr. Robert Tilloston, will feature noted saxophonist Mark Colby in a program of works from the big band libraries on Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in J143. The concert is free of charge and the public is invited.

Members of the Harper Jazz Band include Dave Schottle and Chris Petersen of Arlington Heights, Brett King and Mark Maegland, Buffalo Grove; Mark Skinner, Burt Lundstorm and Lane Heiter, Elk Grove; Javier Lopez and Steve Bauer, Hanover Park; Dan Valkema and Paul Jorgenson, Hoffman Estates; Mark Heuer and Dave Hunter, Mt. Prospect; Chuck Sens, Steve Bero and Mike Knudsen, Palatine; Jeff Jay and Mike Metreger, Rolling Meadows, and Rick Priller of Schaumburg.

Ice Cream Social



The annual spring ice cream social will feature music by the jazz fusion Ashby-Ostermann Alliance. The social at noon on Wednesday, May 12, will be held on the North Patio of Building A.

Emcee for the show is comedian Tim Cavanagh, who will lead off the program with selections on his "fuzzy guitar."

Spring Concert

The Harper Community Orchestra will present a spring concert on Monday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in J143. The concert is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Nelson Cleary of the Harper Music Department, the orchestra will perform the Beethoven "Egmont Overture" and Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major, K. 136" for strings. Pianist David Crawford of Barrington will appear as soloist for Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante."

Crawford, a Barrington High School senior, has won the Harper College Sonata Contest for two successive years and has received awards in the Geneva Music Festival.

Joining the orchestra for Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major" will be Gerald W. Holtbrook of Chicago, who has presented concerts throughout the United States, Great Britain and the Bahama Islands.

Scholarship Commission Deadlines

Reductions in federal student financial aid and the economic recession are expected to yield a record number of applicants for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's Monetary Award Program for next fall. Because the ISSC expects to be appropriated about the same amount of money as was available this year, the Commission is urging continuing college students to file before June 1, 1982, and new students no later than Oct. 1 for full-year grant consideration.

Unlike federal programs of aid, the ISSC Monetary Award is limited to tuition and some fees up to a maximum of $1,956 per year. The program is based on financial need and can be utilized by Illinois residents planning to attend ISSC approved institutions. Applications are currently available in the financial aid office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING, 1982

DAY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday May 17	Tuesday May 18	Wednesday May 19	Thursday May 20	Friday May 21
8:00-9:45	English 101& 102 Classes	All Accounting Classes	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 8:00-9:15	Faculty Grade
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 7:00-7:50	T-R 12:05-1:30	Processing Time and Make-up
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	T-R 2:35-4:10	
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:30-2:45	M-W 2:25-3:40	M-W 1:00-2:15	
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	Make-up	Make-up		

EVENING SCHOOL

1. Classes beginning at 4:50 p.m. or after will follow the evening class schedule.
2. Monday through Thursday evening classes will use the week of May 17 for final examinations to be held during regular class periods.
3. Friday evening and Saturday classes must hold the final examination on Friday, May 21 and Saturday, May 22, respectively.

ALL FINAL GRADES ARE DUE NO LATER THAN NOON, MONDAY, MAY 24

NOTE TO FACULTY: If your class time does not fit into the above final exam schedule, please contact the Office of the Dean of Instruction for the appropriate time period.

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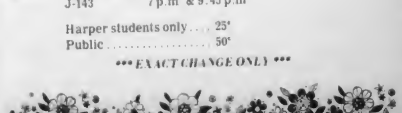
MAY 11 Keep Harper Beautiful Day

MAY 12 Ice Cream Social
featuring jazz-rock fusion group
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Senate indecisive on purchase of gift

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

Jeanne Pankanin, student activities director, has told the student senate it was too slow in deciding upon a class gift.

In what was to have been the last senate meeting for the year, on May 3, senators were unable to agree on what to purchase as a class gift for the college.

"By your indecision," Pankanin said, "you are just taking your money and giving it to the administration simply because you are too lazy to spend it. I am sure they (the administration) would be happy to spend it," she added.

Each year money from student activity fees, beyond that which was anticipated and budgeted out, is alloted to the senate for the purpose of presenting the college a class gift.

This year the senate has $5000 to spend, with choices whittled down to three: placement of a water fountain near the tennis courts, more typewriters in the learning resource center or the purchase of trees to enhance the landscape around the college.

It is customary for the senate to present the class gift at graduating ceremonies. Graduation will be May 23, so the senate agreed to meet again on May 10 to make a final decision.

Award given-

Thomas Field, a freshman majoring in data processing, was awarded a position in the Continental Bank's internship program this summer.

He was one of ten chosen from a field of fifty applicants, and the only student from Harper.

Animal Crackers in this soup come to a boil

(Continued from page 2)

eagle said. "That does it. I'm siding with the lion on this one." And the horse, now growing nervous at the united opposition, called for help from everybody's old friend, the great bear.

The bear, of course, was an old expert at grabbing and holding on to the lands of other animals.

So it seemed that the tide of the disagreement may have again turned in favor of the black horse. This time, it was the old lion and the fat eagle who grew nervous. And, in spite of the cold, the sheep were sweating a bit, too.

Well, the eagle and the bear both called up the tiger, cordially inviting him to join the fun. And we're still not sure which side he joined. The lion called a kangaroo, and the horse called several armadillos he knew. Before long, the tiny island was overrun with every beast imaginable, including pigs, monkeys, a hedgehog, and a handful of escargot. Excepting, it appears, the doves.

Finally, the eagle and the bear both ran home and, almost simultaneously, hit the little red buttons connecting to their megazappers.

Ten minutes later, there were very few animals left to argue, and very little left to argue about. The sheep were gone. And Super Energy Pills that had supposedly rested under the island were also gone.

Surveying the aftermath, the eagle cried, honestly amazed at the destruction they had caused. The old lion was badly wounded and in a state of shock, but he was miraculously alive. In a daze, he began to slowly limp toward home.

And the great bear sighed, sniffed, and turned back to his packing. He was preparing to move into what had once been the horse's lands.



Apathy reigns at Harper

(Continued from page 2)

After his election Malkowski said, "They don't even know who I am or what my job means. A lot of students think the Student Senate and the Student Trustee are high school kids who don't really do anything."

The 1981 student trustee elections were also, as the 1982, elections plagued by scandal. Charges were brought that one of the candidates was buying votes with beers, (not a bad idea). Yet, the challenged candidate won. Holly Kutler, one of the defeated candidates, said she hopes that next year's elections would be held in a more professional manner.

"It's a shame that this year's election had to be a stepping stone to better elections," said Kutler.

Sorry Holly, this year's elections were not held in a more professional manner and maybe, just maybe, this year's elections will be a stepping stone to better elections.

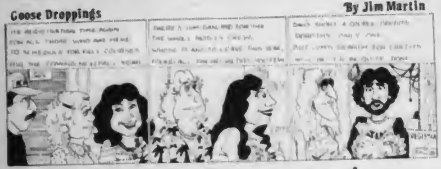
I feel I should correct a statement in last week's Harbinger. It was twice mentioned that before the election I knew that I had been accepted at Annapolis. This is not true. I was not informed of my appointment until the evening of April 5 - certainly a time too late for me to withdraw from the election. If I hadn't been accepted at Annapolis, I would have served as your student trustee.

This is an experience that I will remember for a long, long time. Yet, this is college and what else are we here for other than to learn and learn is what everybody did who was involved in this year's election. But, most importantly I hope the message has jumped off this paper to you - we live in a democracy and it is not only our right to vote but far more it is our duty. Don't say, "ah, let the other guy do it," because he is thinking exactly the same thing.

Off Beat

Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



Sneak Peeks at this summer's cinematic ventures-a reel feel

by BRIAN FRECHETTE
Harbinger Film Critic

The summer movie season begins May 14, while filmmakers and theater owners eagerly await the clinging of cash registers after a financially disappointing Christmas season.

On paper, this summer looks like a winning season. However, if the successes should fail to materialize, a barren summer on the heels of a lagging Christmas would constitute a devastating one-two punch to the movie industry.

The following list describes what one can expect to happen upon entering the movie theaters this summer.

CONAN THE BARBARIAN (May 14) -- Arnold Schwarzenegger portrays this comic book hero in a $20 million adventure film packed with exciting adventure nd intrigue.

WRONG IS RIGHT (May 14) -- Echoes of Dr. Strangelove and Network abound in this story which stars Sean Connery as a glib newsman.

ANNIE (May 21) -- The advance word on this play-turned-movie is that it's receiving rave reviews across the nation.

DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID (May 21) -- Steve Martin is counting his pennies from heaven. In hopes that this heavily-hyped movie will turn a profit this summer.

ROCKY III (May 28) -- Hollywood is once again counting on the face of Sylvester Stallone to make "Rocky III" more successful than the first two.

VISITING HOURS (May 28) -- Strange goings-on in a big city hospital. Lee Grant and William Shatner are among those who wail and shriek.

STAR TREK -- THE WRATH OF KHAN (June 4) -- Will Mr. Spock be killed off, as Trekkies have feared ever since the second "Star Trek" movie was announced? Probably not, since the impending third "Star Trek" movie is tentatively entitled "In Search of Spock."

POLTERGEIST (June 4) -- Steven Spielberg produces and directs this horror movie which would even frighten that star-crossed family in "Amityville Horror."

HANKY PANKY (June 4) -- Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner star in a mystery-comedy which is a far cry from "Saturday Night Live."

THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL (June 11) -- Spielberg does it again. This reviewer picks Spielberg's movie as this summer's box office smash.

GREASE 2 (June 11) -- The 1970 smash is reborn with a change of cast. This version doesn't look like it has the makings of success.

BAMBI (June 11) -- This Disney re-release is sure to devour your facial tissue supply. A Saturday matinee favorite.

FIREFOX (June 18) -- Clint Eastwood proves he doesn't have to be teamed with an orangutan to have a hit. This film looks like a success.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR (June 18) -- Al Pacino stars in this high-spirited comedy with five youths.

BLADE RUNNER (June 25) -- Harrison Ford's newest adventure. The studio has reportedly added a prologue to the film to explain exactly what a "blade runner" is.

THE THING (June 25) -- Not a remake of the 1951 version. The theme is basically adapted from "Alien." Initial reaction is good.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY (July 16) -- Woody Allen's attempt to surpass his "Stardust Memories," which should be easy to achieve.

THE SECRET OF NINH (July 18) -- An animated tale about lovable rats and their adventures. Another good Saturday matinee.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS (July 23) -- Commercial expectations are high for the movie version of the smash Broadway play. Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton star in this delightful comedy.

(Continued on page 7)

Carmen Appice-cymbal of dubbed drumming



Curt Ackman
. . .on music

Carmen Appice's first solo LP is much like a ride on a roller coaster.

Appice, one-time member of the sixties group Vanilla Fudge and veteran of countless session appearances, drums his way through thick and thin.

The thin includes a synthesized version of the Rolling Stones' "Paint It Black," which after hearing a few times compares with a speeded-up version of grocery store muzak. Without Jagger's yelping vocals, this song is about as exciting as a wheat thin.

On the other hand, the meat or the thick of the album lies in Appice's original material. Sure, a drum infested version of "Be My Baby" might sell in Detroit, but even Fords sell in Detroit.

However, listening to selections like "Keep On Rolling" spotlights Appice's talent for writing music.

While listening one is caught up in the energy that spews from the speakers. And although it does not possess the versatility of a group like the Romantics, the LP does have its moments.

Intentional mixing makes the drums stand out against every other instrument, this is fine in remote cases, but after 10 overdubbed cuts break out the Anacin.

Perhaps this takes place because of Appice's involvement in the production of the album. It is obvious that Carmen wanted to let all know that he is the man behind the drumsticks.

On "Drums, Drums, Drums" Appice carries a drawn-out point one step further by entering a lyric chant of "Drums, Drums, Drums" backed by beating.

And if that doesn't grab attention, the folks at Pasha records and Carmen Appice Enterprises sell a "Carmen Appice Personal Rock Drum Method Book."

That's right friend for the low price of 12 dollars, Carmen teaches the 18 ways to go through the book including polyrhythms.

Let's face it, marketing wins again on this disc and the listener is left the loser.

Lowe, Edmunds discs: a pile of rock

Nick The Knife - Nick Lowe
produced by Nick Lowe,
distributed by Columbia

D.E. 7 - Dave Edmunds
produced by Dave Edmonds,
distributed by Columbia

The trouble with Rockpile albums is that they are so good that one often finds himself mesmerized with just one side of the album and find that it's months before they discover the second side.

Well, Nick the Knife and D.E. 7 by former Rockpile partners Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds respectively are no exception to that rule.

The first thing that people are going to wonder about these albums is how do they sound without the two helping each other out on their projects. The two, after working in one way or another together for years, "broke-up" in early 1981 after management arguments over Rockpile.

D.E. 7, which gets its name from the guitar chords "D" and "E 7" and from the non surprising fact that it's Edmunds' seventh solo album outside his work with Love Sculpture and Rockpile, is both typical and unique work from Edmunds.

Edmunds, who rarely uses his own material, combines new wave, country and rock-a-billy covers and wraps them up in his usual power-pop polish.

Side one of D.E. 7 is the unique one. It starts off with a song the "Boss" Bruce Springsteen wrote for Edmunds called "From Small Things Big Things One Day Come." While this song would probably work out with Springsteen's gutter voice and the tight E Street Band, it is kind of haphazard with Edmund's cat pitched voice and his loose back-up.

"Me and The Boys" is a punkish and boring song with vocal overdubbing being the best part of the song.

"Bail You Out" is a neat sounding funky electric rag which resembles at times Creedence Clearwater Revival and Mungo Jerry.

The best cut on the first side has to be "Other Guy's Girls," a pure rock-a-billy cut which is always Edmunds' best genre.

Side two is the shining light of D.E. 7. It is 75% rock-a-billy with bluegrass, gospel and pure rock thrown in to spice up things in the right places.

"Warmed Over Kisses" is the amplified bluegrass cut, complete with Banjo.

"One More Night," possibly the album's best cut, is a haunting gospelish song with only a piano and Edmunds' vocal as the ingredients. It is vaguely reminiscent of Joe Cocker's quieter works and those of Elton John.

Also included on this side is an interesting cover of the Kershaw Brothers' "Louisiana Man." Edmunds speeds the song up and adds a synthesized accordian which delivers the song in a pounding Cajun sound.

BY FAR BETTER produced and recorded is Lowe's Knife. Lowe doesn't make as many recordings as Edmunds and almost completely uses his own material.

One is dragged into Knife right from the start of side one with a thundering cut called "Burning."

This cut is tailed immediately by a reggae version of the

(Continued on page 7)

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Sports



HARRISON FORD stars as Rick Deckard, a highly skilled detective tracing down four renegade replicants who have escaped to Earth in BLADE RUNNER. (Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)

More reel releases

(Continued from page 6)

THE PIRATE MOVIE (Aug. 6) -- Starring Kristy McNichol and Christopher Atkins, this film is a pre-teen variation of the play "The Pirates of Penzance."

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP (Aug. 12) -- Robin Williams is cast as Garp. "Garp" is not conventional movie material and is based on the John Irving novel.

MEGAFORCE (June 25) and **Tron** (July 9) -- Megaforce follows in the footsteps of last year's "Cannonball Run." Tron is a sci-fi thriller from Walt Disney Studios.

SIX PACK (July 29) -- Kenny Rogers begins his movie career by reforming a group of underage auto thieves.

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER (Aug. 6) - Cheech and Chong's latest trash in which Cheech discovers that the recession is eating away at his drug habit.

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 IN 3-D (Aug. 12) -- Another Hollywood horror movie which will reap a great profit whether or not it is a quality-made picture. The 3-D effect may be worth seeing if the technology has improved.

Track 2nd, 3rd in meet

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

Things went according to plan at the N4C track meet held at Harper Saturday.

"DuPage had the depth and quality," Harper men's track coach Joe Vitton said. "They were unstoppable, as everyone expected they would be."

DuPage overwhelmed the competition, scoring 292 points, compared to runner-up Wright's 140. Lance Stark, Carl Hannenberg, Bob Rhett all took firsts in their respective events as Harper finished a respectative third out of a field of six with 90 points.

The women's competition was fast and furious throughout the day, as Triton narrowly edged out the Hawks by a 89-86 margin.

Rhett ran two blazing qualifying times in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, barely missing national qualifying times in both events. The freshman from Rolling Meadows burned up the track with a time of 10.5 seconds in the 100, and a 21.85 clocking in the 200.

Rhett took the 100 with a 10.7 in the finals but finished second in the 200 in 22.0 seconds.

Stark continued to outclass the competition in the javelin, as he won the event by more than 50 feet with a throw of 213 feet, 8 inches. Hannenberg was impressive in the discus, winning the competition with a toss of 151 feet, 6 inches.

Ron Theberge, who qualified for nationals in track last year and in cross country last fall, took fifth in the 1500 meters after fading at the 1000 meter mark. The sophomore tri-captain then finished third in the 800 in 1:57.24.

Fred Williams was second in the 400 meters with a time of 49.49, and the 400 meter relay team of Williams, Rhett, Tim Scanlon, and Kevin Murray took third in 44.0.

The women hosted a five team invitational, because not enough colleges in the N4C have women's squads to constitute a conference. Harper women's coach Renee Zeltner's team was impressive, especially Susan Kunesh and Linda Merkel, who each took home three first place medals.

Kunesh defeated her competition in the 3000 and 800 meter runs, and teamed up with Autumn Neminski, Kim Dailey, and Merkel to win the 1600 meter relay. In addition to the relay victory, Merkel won the 100 meter dash and ran the third leg of the winning 400 meter relay team.

Merkel finished second in the 200 meter dash in a time of 26.84.

Harper took second and third in the high jump with Chris Moore in second and Lisa Marquardt third with leaps of 14 feet, 2 inches, and 13 feet, 7 inches, respectively. Karen Stenersen finished second in the 100 meter hurdles and Hawk Michelle Hyer was fourth.



FRESHMAN BOB RHETT is fast becoming one of the top sprinters in Illinois. (Photo by Bruce Thomas)

Nick the Knife, De 7, new from Nick and Dave

(Continued from page 6)

Rockpile hit "Heart" and by Lowe's alleged message cut to Edmunds labeled "Stick it Where The Sun Don't Shine."

Also notable on side one are "My Heart Hurts" and a beautiful power ballad "Couldn't Love You Anymore Than I Do."

Side two starts off with a cut that closely resembles the best work of the Jackson Five. Another fine cut is "Ba Doom." Here the question is who is the person doing the Fats Domino sounding chorus of "ba-ba-ba-ba doom?"

"Raining" is a cute little pop number with an echoing chorus, and the album's final cut "Zulu Kiss," is seasoned with subliminal beat.

While both D.E. 7 and Nick The Knife are good albums, Lowe's album has to be the more consistent of the two. One reason may lie in the fact that Lowe retained the use of the second part of Rockpile (guitarist Billy Bremner and drummer Terry Williams) while Edmunds built a new backing band.

The solo projects of Edmunds and Lowe, no matter how hard they try, will never equal the great co-op project of the only Rockpile album, Seconds of Pleasure. It is just like many other groups that have disintegrated over the years where the solo projects just don't measure up to the products of the group.

Maybe Edmunds and Lowe will discover the Moody Blues and Simon and Garfunkel found out - there's safety in numbers.

Pete Wicklund

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Sports

Hawks' bats slump and recover

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

Triton pitchers have a knack for sending opposing hitters into batting slumps.

It can be argued that the Harper baseball team was in a slump before they met Steve Oswald and John Horn of the Trojans, but they certainly didn't snap out of it after facing the Triton southpaws.

As a matter of fact, the Hawks were unable to awaken from their offensive doldrums until the second game of a doubleheader against Lake County Saturday.

beginning with the Triton games and ending with the first contest against the Lancers, Harper was 2-5, and had scored only 10 runs in those five losses.

"We haven't hit the ball very well all year, but we couldn't hit at all today," Harper baseball coach Wally Reynolds said after his team dropped two games to Truman 6-5 and 7-4, Friday. "It wasn't only the hitting. We weren't into the game mentally, and we just went through the motions out there."

Oswald and Horn, who have a combined 16-1 record and under 1.00 ERA, had the Hawks off-stride all day last Tuesday, and may well have thrown Harper into its batting skid.

Although Harper defeated conference foe Illinois Valley 3-0 and 6-0 Thursday, excellent pitching by Don Langland (7-0) and Tim Bukar (6-0) and solid defense were the keys, not the Harper offense.

So when the Hawks dropped a pair of games to Truman the following day, Reynolds was rightfully worried about his line-up.

"We couldn't even move up the runners on the basepaths, let alone drive in runs today," Reynolds said.

Reynolds made some changes in the batting order Saturday, but the Hawks came up empty against Lake County starter Les Rosing in the first game, losing 3-0.

The Hawks left nine men on base in the game, including the fifth inning when Harper failed to score after they loaded the bases with only one out.

Harper wasted a fine pitching performance by John Kowalski, 6-2, who has allowed only five runs in his last two outings, but has gotten no runs in return from his teammates.

Finally, the wake-up call came to the sleeping Hawk bats at 2 p.m. on Saturday, just in time for the second game against the Lancers.

The offense exploded for 10 runs on 11 hits in the contest, as the Hawks won 10-0 to break their three-game losing streak.

"We needed that kind of game to turn us around," said Reynolds. "I switched the line-up around for the second game, and I got good results."

Harper then proved that game was no fluke, destroying visiting St. Francis College Sunday by two slaughter rule scores of 13-3 and 13-2.

The two victories over St. Francis raised the Hawks' season record to 24-6-1. Harper placed second in the N4C with a 12-2 record. Triton won its tenth consecutive N4C title by defeating every opponent until Joliet beat the Trojans 6-5 in their final game, to close Triton's conference season with a 13-1 record.



SMILIN' JIM Jim Smedley is greeted by his Hawk teammates after blasting a home run during Harper's 13-3, 13-2 doubleheader romp over St. Francis Sunday. (Photo by Bruce Thomas)

Men net N4C tennis title

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Harper's men's tennis team remained undefeated in the N4C, while taking the conference crown back to Palatine last weekend. The Hawks (7-0 in the N4C) racked-up 26 points to gain their third conference championship in Harper's history.

"Being undefeated can work for you and work against you, but it worked for us last weekend," said coach Roy Kearns. "Sometimes other teams will come into the meet with one thing on their mind, beating you."

Harper won five of the six singles spots and two of the three doubles.

In singles, Harper's Brian Beliuomini remained undefeated in conference while beating DuPage's Randy Schut 6-2, 6-1. Ted Heiser out shot Rock Valley's Joe Dank 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Don Ferris defeated another Rock Valley player John McDonald, 6-1, 6-1. Mark Mayo and Mike Lange each beat their opponents from DuPage.

In Doubles, Beliuomini and Mike Reed of Harper were outlasted by Rock Valley 6-2, 4-6, 6-7 for the Hawk's only loss in doubles. Mayo and Ferris topped a pair of DuPage players 6-2, 7-6, and Heiser and Lange also defeated a team from DuPage for their victory.

Rock Valley finished a distant second to Harper with 15 points, DuPage was third with 14, Illinois Valley placed fourth with 5, followed by Triton (4), Thornton (3), and Joliet and Wright fell in the cellar with no points.

"We were definitely on top of the heap, I didn't expect an upset," Kearns said. "It was a team effort. The whole team played strong."

The Hawks will be getting themselves ready for the Region IV Championship meet in Springfield this weekend.

Kearns feels that this is the best team he has ever coached. "Some years you have one, two, or three solid players on your team, but this year I have six."

"I have had the opportunity to see the development of six strong players. It has been a team year, not a single player year."

Kearns also commented on the upcoming Region IV Championship. "It will be an excellent opportunity for the team. We will probably have the team to beat."

Baseball sectionals

Will Falcons be first Hawk foe?

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

Not very many baseball teams have given Harper problems this year. The Hawks concluded their regular season Sunday with a 34-6-1 record.

However, beginning Friday in the sectional tournament, coach Wally Reynold's squad will have to face two teams that have beaten the Hawks four times this year.

Those two teams, Truman and Triton, could very well be Harper's first two opponents. Triton was seeded first in the tournament and will be the host school throughout the competition.

Truman, whom the Hawks play Friday at 4 p.m., was seeded second. Just last Friday, Harper dropped a doubleheader to the Falcons, 6-5 and 7-4.

Harper, along with Oakton, Wright, and Malcolm X (who dropped out of the tournament) weren't seeded, and each school's name was drawn out of a hat to determine the first round pairings. As a result of Malcolm's sudden departure, Triton will receive a first round bye.

"I'm not really disappointed we didn't get seeded because it worked out well anyway," said Reynolds. "The only difference is Truman will be the home team."

If the Hawks defeat Truman, they will get a day off before playing again Sunday.

"The whole key to the tournament is to win the first game," Reynolds said, noting the tournament is double-elimination. "If you don't win the first contest, you have to win four days in a row if you want to advance to state."

Ironically, that's exactly what Harper did last year. They lost to Wright in the opener but beat Triton twice to win the tourney.

"We'll have to pull out all of the stops in Friday's game," Reynolds said. "If we have to use our best pitchers to beat Truman, we will."

Hawks at state

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

Many members of the men's and women's track teams are in the running for a medal or even a state championship in the Parkland (Champaign) College state meet.

The tournament begins Friday at 11 a.m. and concludes with the finals starting at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"I, as well as everyone on the team am excited about this meet," women's coach Renee Zellner said. "We don't have any national qualifiers yet, but we could easily have some by the time we return."

Zellner feels that Linda Merkel, Kim Dailey, Susan Kunesh and Lisa Marquardt all have good chances at earning a medal at the meet and qualifying for nationals.

Merkel needs to cut her Harper record time of 12.39 seconds by only .12 seconds to qualify for nationals in the 100-meter dash. The freshman from Palatine is also only 1.4 seconds shy of the 25.4 second national mark in the 200 meters.

"Linda is a freshman, and still has a whole year left," Zellner said. "But there's no reason why she couldn't qualify this year."

One Hawk who can't be overlooked is Kunesh, Harper's top distance runner. The sophomore is close to national marks in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

"She's run well this year, but she has yet to run all out. Sue still doesn't know what it's like to be really tired," said Zellner.

The coach also believes Marquardt is capable of clearing the 5 foot, 4½ inch national barrier in the high jump.

As far as the men's team is concerned, Lance Stark and Carl Hannenberg are already qualified for the national meet in the javelin and discus, respectively. The rest of the team, however, will be fighting these last two weeks to earn a spot on the plane to Texas.

Bob Rhett, the sprinter from Rolling Meadows High School, seems to be the most logical choice as the next qualifier.

"Rhett has been coming on strong, and has been improving each week," men's coach Joe Vitton said. "He's going to be tough to beat in the 100 and 200-meter dashes this weekend, and could qualify in the process."

Though his season up to this point has been a disappointment, Ron Theberge is still a threat in any big meet. One cannot dismiss his 1981 All-American status in the 1500 meters or his 36th place in the nation in cross country last fall.



KIM BAILEY is in the running for a medal in the state meet at Parkland. (Photo by Bruce Thomas)

HARBINGER

"THE CAMPUS WEEKLY"

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THE EERIE SOMBERNESS of a full moon illuminates a deserted campus on a late, warm, spring evening. Harbinger photo by Bruce Thomas

Student senate makes gift choice

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

In its final meeting for the semester, the student senate approved the Student Activity Budget for 1982-83 and approved three class gifts for the 1982 graduating class to donate to Harper

The amount of student activity fee funds anticipated for 1982-83 is 7 percent more than the amount budgeted in 1981-82, according to Jeanne Pankanin, Director of Student Activities, so no area of student activities will experience a decrease in funding from last year.

"The budget committee worked on the budget for one and a half months, looking at it carefully item by item. We think we have done a fair job in allocating funds," said senator Kathy Pearson.

Money for the 1982 class gifts will be divided as follows

- $1500 for trees to beautify the campus
- $1700 for staging
- $2000 for an improved sound system for student activity programs

The trees, included in part of a master plan for landscaping the campus, will be placed at the Algonquin Road entrance.

That portion of the campus was chosen because of repair work being done on the perimeter road said senator Jim Wollney.

In addition to the purchase of the trees, the class gift will pay for the expansion of the stage used in Building M for special activities.

"At the present time we have 12 stage sections which lock together to make an 8 ft. by 4 ft. by 24 inch high stage," said Mike Nejman, student activities advisor.

"We have been borrowing the staging from Arlington Heights high school and renting from an outside agency. When we borrowed the staging from Arlington, our truck had to go out and pick it up.

The purchase of more staging, said Nejman, adds 8 additional pieces which would expand the stage to 32 ft. by 20 ft. by 24 inches in height.

"This means we can have bigger and better acts now. We were limited in the acts we could hire because of the stage space," he said.

The remainder of the class gift money will be used for the purchse of a new sound system in Building A lounge.

"With this money," said Nejman, we will be able to obtain an adequate sound system for our needs."

Executive presents graduation address

by WENDY HAZLEWOOD
Harbinger Staff Writer

Plans for this year's graduation ceremony have been set for May 23 at 3 p.m. in Building M.

Vera Davis, chairperson of the committee who planned the graduation ceremony, and coordinator of medical office assistant and medical transcriptionist programs says, "The students from the fall, spring, and summer (semesters) will be graduating in the commencement exercise."

The selected music for both the processional and recessional will be performed by BRASSWORKS-chicago, a private musical group who will be using brass ensembles and a organ. BRASSWORKS-chicago has also planned a 30-minute musical program prior to the ceremony.

Rabbi Norman Kleinman of the Adat Yis Rael synagogue in Buffalo Grove will give the invocation, followed by Harper President James McGrath, who will offer some welcoming words to the graduates and guests.

The guest speaker for this year's program is Robert Galvin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Motorola, Inc., located in Schaumburg.

Two awards will be distributed during the program. Brian Barch, president of the board of trustees, will present the Distinguished Faculty Award, and James Harring, educational foundation scholarship committee chairman, will present the Award for Excellence Scholarship.

Debra Wilkie, president of student senate, will announce the class gifts. The gifts which have been selected by the student senate include $1,500 toward the purchasing of trees to beautify Harper's campus, $1,700 toward staging, and $3,000 will be given toward improving the sound systems in Building A lounge.

The ushers and servers (during the ceremony) will be representing the Student Senate," said Davis. She added that, in the past, the ushers and servers have come from different Harper organizations.

After the graduation ceremony a reception will be held in the college cafeteria in Building A, in which refreshments will be served.

The voluntary draft: is it working?

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The February "grace period," allowing 18-year-old men to change their minds about registering for the military draft without penalty, worked, according to the Selective Service, but the entire "continuous registration" system may be a flop, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) says.

"We saw a significant spurt in registration during the grace period," reports Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb, who says the compliance rate jumped to 90 percent of those eligible to register during the period.

"We think the reason the compliance rate was lower before is that some young men weren't sure the registration requirement would be around for long, and then there were those who just didn't take it seriously," she speculates.

The GAO, in a study released last week, said only 70 percent of those required to register during the first nine months of 1981 actually complied with the law.

In 1980, 96 percent registered, the GAO found.

The GAO report concluded that "continuous registration" wasn't as effective as the mass, two-week-long registration periods in effect during 1980.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, candidate Ronald Reagan pledged to end military registration. He reneged on that promise in January 1982, but did institute a "grace period" through February 28, 1982, during which men who hadn't registered on time could do so without penalty.

The penalty for not registering is up to five years in prison, a $10,000 fine, or both.

Soon after the grace period ended, U.S. Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis) introduced a bill in Congress to make non-registration a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of $200.

In mid-March, Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage endorsed the Aspin plan, which Congress has yet to consider officially.

Turnage said one reason for endorsing the idea is that it would be "impractical" to prosecute the estimated 900,000 men who have not registered since President Jimmy Carter started the program in January 1980.

That includes the 450-some people who registered with names like "Mickey Mouse," "Bluto Blutarsky," "Jimmy Carter," and "Ronald Reagan," the GAO report says.

The Oklahoma state legislature, however, may take a dimmer view of non-registrants than the White House. State Rep. George Camp introduced a bill in February that would require men to present proof of registration in order to enroll in state colleges.

The GAO, on the other hand, suggested that if registration rates don't improve through the rest of 1982 the Selective Service should consider returning to an intensive two-week sign-up period like that used in 1980.

Opinion

The last waltz with Mr. Media

"... what a long, strange, trip it's been. . . ."

I suppose, if I were really pressed into finding words to sum up my year as editor of the Harbinger, that these lyrics from the Grateful Dead song "Truckin'" would be more than apt.

However, it would only be fair to also interject "educational" and fruitful."

Looking back, I guess that I can pretty much say that whatever could happen this year did. In the course of less than nine months time I have seen some 20 staff members come and go, led the staff on a production boycott, and was the recipient (with the staff) of several awards at the March 25 meeting of the Illinois Community College Journalism Association.

When I first embarked on this journey (and believe me it was after a lot of coaxing) I had visions of being a reformer for the paper and being second only to President McGrath in terms of importance.

As far as being a real student VIP around Harper and not being a duped gopher, if you are not conservative and have a 4.0 GPA, forget it! Many people were encouraging at the beginning of the year. They soon no longer cared to share my enthusiasm, largely because they had their own responsibilities to worry about. And, despite the fact that I have put in many 15 hour days here and even one 24 hour shift, to the college as a whole -- the administration, public safety, whoever -- my colleagues and I were just dumb kids. Most of the time to the administration here, I was just a typical Harbinger editor who possessed just an ounce more of gutsiness and cockiness.

My initial purpose for this year's Harbinger was to build on the fine guidance of our adviser, Dorothy Pirovano, and on the skeletons of a newspaper that my two immediate predecessors built, and produce a real sharp looking product. I planned to imitate professional papers and to rescue the Binger from the "light-weight" reputation it has held since the mid 1970s. I believe I have accomplished this, but it wasn't without a struggle.

Trying to run a full-scale operation on just volunteer labor is inane. Harper remains one of only three weekly community college papers in the state (there are no two-year school dailies). Our enrollment and scope of activities and events warrants this. But, what some of the Harbinger readers and the college administration cannot seem to understand is that having an average of only seven serious staff members, all carrying an average of 12 hours of course work and taking care of their own personal responsibilities, devoting adequate time to projects cannot be done.

Our principal demand in our unmediated strike in October was to protest this.

A weekly paper cannot be put out without some kind of basic compensation or reward. This is not only to pay for the hours of labor of the staff, but to lure more contribution from other students.

While colleges exist within 30 miles of Harper that do pay editors and assistants weekly wages in addition to token tuition rebates, a more feasible solution lies simply in getting the paper to work cohesively with an existing educational program on campus. Logically, for us, this should be done with the journalism department.

How easy it would be to have a wide variety of decent stories if students were being graded on their work. And, how nice it would be to have professional guidance 40 hours a week instead of only the seven that the Harbinger presently has.

Harper is still the only community college in the state that has a journalism program to which the student newspaper is not attached in some form or another. Officials at Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois have all called this situation ludicrous.

And, while I have been extremely pleased that many more journalism department students than in recent years have braved working with the Harbinger this year, I will never be able to forgive the administration or take Harper seriously until this segregation problem is eliminated once and for all.

I do hope that at least a few of our readers shared in our joy when we won the ICCJA awards. The awards, particularly the one for overall excellence, represent the hard work of several individuals. The people listed to the right of this editorial in the staff box all deserve a round

(Continued on page 4)



My last soapbox sermon



Carl Degner

About two months ago, I revealed that the cause for the '80s would be self-gratification. This forecast was provided by a wise, old friend of mine, who I referred to as "Scrodface" (not his real name). You see, old Scrodface and I had noticed some of the selfishness, prejudice, and materialism in our corner of the world, and we concluded that these three problems could be the most serious of the plagues that face our nation today.

Sure, the economy stinks, we're running out of energy, and we'll probably be heading into war within a year or two, but we can survive these calamities -- unless people give up caring about one another.

On selfishness -- I read somewhere not too long ago (memory fails me as to just where it was), "Stop justifying selfishness with 'the world is a jungle.' It could also be a garden, if, rather than plundering, we'd take of our world."

That means more than just planting flowers. It means loving your fellowman. Bear in mind that every single act of kindness you perform, no matter how small, helps to alleviate this problem.

On prejudice -- I'm afraid, we may have with us for some time. Its bases are ignorance and generalization, neither of which is about to go away tomorrow. The only way to end prejudice will be to greatly increase cross-cultural interaction. And no matter how hard governments may try, it has now become obvious that such an increase will not be forced. It will have to happen naturally.

On materialism -- just ask yourself this: what's more valuable to me--my possessions or the life of a loved one? --my possessions or the life of a friend? --or the life of an acquaintance? --or that of a stranger? --or my own life? Remember that physical objects are nothing compared to life itself. And you "can't take them with you." So don't ever let them tie you down.

Okay, I'll stop preaching now. But this is my last column for the Harbinger, and I still have so much to say! Please try to understand.

Quite honestly, writing all this stuff has been a lot of fun. This has been my first shot as a columnist, and I know I've been extremely fortunate to have had this opportunity. My thanks to all of you for that.

In fact, to show my appreciation, I'm throwing in some simple, sensible advice that you will probably never read in Dear Abby. I sincerely hope that you see something here that brightens your day today or helps you through tomorrow. These little bits of wisdom have gotten *me* this far.

(Continued on page 7)

Viewpoint from the middle ages

From the desk of...

Nancy McGuness

Student

People I see infrequently are amazed when they find out I am a college student. The most asked question is "Isn't it strange being in class with people half your age?" No, it is not strange and they are not all half my age.

The first day in class was somewhat traumatic, as was the first time I was called on. Even though I knew the right answer, I didn't want to seem like a know-it-all. The feeling doesn't last and after awhile age differences don't matter.

This is not meant to be an autobiography or a pep talk on going back to college. Since this is my third year as a full-time student (Legal Tech degree, now first year Journalism), I feel qualified to say what's good and what's bad about going to school at Harper.

Most annoying is having the instructor ask a question, wait for a reply and receive none. I know I'm not the only one in the class who knows the right answer. Speak up!

Equally annoying are instructors who are unprepared for class. Courses that have two lecture sessions and one discussion period a week are fine as long as some discussion takes place. Two many discussion periods are used for meaningless chitchat.

I do not like arbitrary grading. An instructor in Legal Tech gave me a "B" on a report. There was no other mark on the paper. When I asked him what was wrong with it, he said nothing was wrong with it, it was fine. My next question was "What should I have done for it to be worth an 'A'?"

"Nothing," he said, "that's just the way I felt when I graded it." The situation was primeval -- you instructor, me student. Was it incomplete, incorrect, was the grammar bad -- tell me what I did wrong and I'll try to do better next time.

Also, I do not like exams that require total recall of hundreds of pages. Going over lecture and discussion notes, as well as reading the book, should leave a student prepared for an exam, but there are always

(Continued on page 7)

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Through the camera lens of Harper College staff photographers

Move over Calvin

Designing students on parade

by NORA NORTON
Managing Editor

From original design concept to final garment, freshmen and sophomore students have created a heterogeneous assortment of clothes to enter in the fashion show "Through the Fashion Lens," to be held tomorrow at Harper.

Prior to the fashion show there was a jury show to reduce the number of garments to be shown.

"We had 250 garments to judge this year," said Gail Robinson, fashion design instructor.

"Sixteen knowledgeable people from the fashion field met at Harper. Each garment was modeled for them and then the garment was rated on a 1-5 scale," she said.

According to the number of points given, the garment was either accepted or rejected for the final show, for which approximately 160 original designs were selected.

Each student in the fashion design program has at least one garment in the show, said Robinson, and some students will have several entries.

"When students come in as freshmen," she said, "the first thing we teach them is how to make basic patterns.

"At the same time they make basic patterns, they are developing their creativity and submitting three original designs a week."

By the end of the first semester, explained Robinson, the freshmen are able to take an idea, sketch it, make a paper pattern, make a muslin copy and complete the final garment.

"In the second year, the students submit ideas for show garments. The ideas that are chosen are developed from the original design concept to the final garment. Every student is involved," she said.

"Sometimes if they are taking textiles they will complete a third garment that is known as body art."

Those are really wild creations," she added.

Bob and Betty Sanders of WBBM/CBS will be guests at the show which will be held at 8 p.m. in Building M. Admission is $3, or $2 for students with activity cards.



FASHION DESIGN students put their abilities to work to create unusual designs. From left, students Sally Lagaspi, Mike Kuenstler and Marcia Garfield will present their collections at "Through the Fashion Lens," May 14 at the college. Harbinger photos by Ann Tinkoyfeld

A year of accomplishr

Bero combines his German and music interests

by PETE WICKLUND
Harbinger Editor

Steve Bero is one of those people who can find a way to pursue two individual interests at the same time and at times even get them to interact.

The sophomore music major is also a German student and was the recent recipient of a merit award from the Deutch Amerikanischer National Kongress, a club of German language teachers from throughout the country.

He was nominated by two of his professors, Renate von Keudell and Henry Meier.

"German is very valuable for a musician, especially for the field in which I am in which is theory and composition," said the 27-year old Bero.

"It's really handy to read the scores and works in their original languages."

Bero's interest in German was initially sparked while he was in 8th grade when an optional German course was being pushed by a teacher. Because his grandparents had spoken German he decided to give the language a shot.

"It wasn't anything in depth," said Bero, "just a little learning of vocabulary and phrases."

After he graduated from high school Bero went to Northwestern University as a music major, but the size of the school overwhelmed him.

"There I was just another number to be processed," said Bero.

After that brief encounter Bero worked at odd jobs, most recently as a manager of a department store record department. It was while in that position that Bero decided to return to school.

"Being involved with that I was convinced that I really loved music a lot and that there was a lot that I wanted to learn," said Bero.

Partly because of financial concerns and partly because of the reputation Bero had learned about Harper, he decided to enroll here full time last year.

"I probably would have dismissed Harper if I didn't know that it had such a good reputation," he said.

It was here at Harper that Bero decided to resume his German studies. He is presently wrapping up his German 202 course, the fourth level in that language's curriculum.

"Steve is well loved in the German department," said Bero's teacher von Keudell. "He is an excellent student."

"He goes beyond the necessary studies and he is well liked among his peers," she added.

von Keudell said that picking Bero for the award was "an easy choice." She also added that this is the first year that community colleges have participated in the award presentations.

In addition to Harper, Oakton Community College in Des Plaines also participated in the program this year.

When not in class, Bero keeps active around the college in many facets. He works as a student aide in the music department and is manager of the Harper Community Orchestra.

The woodwinds, especially the flute, are his instrumental specialties but he also plays piano, in addition to the orchestra, Bero is also in the jazz band and choir here at Harper.

As for the future, Bero, who will leave Harper, at the end of this semester, plans to pursue further degrees in music and will start the pursuit in California.

"California is attractive for a number of reasons," said Bero. "One is that if you establish residency there you can go to state school for next to nothing. "The other factor is that the schools out there are good."

Bero is particularly interested in UCLA and the University of California Berkeley. He says that he has heard good things about the music faculties at those schools. He would also like to go to Europe someday to continue his studies -- a possibility in which his German training would undoubtedly be very useful.

Bero has nothing but words of praise for his professors here at Harper.

"As far as the faculty goes they have all been great, all the way around," said Bero.

"They have all not only shown in-depth knowledge, but willingness to establish a personal contact with the student which is one of the avantages of this college's setting."

"It makes you feel better about learning," Bero added.

Students have a banquet for final

by BRIAN FRECHETTE
Harbinger Staff Writer

Final exams began early last week as Professor Ray Hooks' French cooking class prepared and served a six-course French banquet for their final on May 6th.

WLS-TV, several restaurant and university representatives were among the 30 guests invited to the fourth semi-annual final exam banquet which was hosted by maitre'd and student aide Bill Mueller.

The students were required to serve the guests a six-course banquet which consisted of Pate Du Harper, Potage Fruits DeMar En Croute, Sorbet Varie, Canelon Farci Pommes, Salad Ebinards, Cherries Jubilee, Wine (non-alcoholic of course), beverages, bread and butter.

"The pink and white non-alcoholic wines were donated to Harper by the Welch's company," said Hooks.

Sherbet was served between courses to clear the palate.

"Students were graded on the basis of table performance and cleanliness," said Mueller.

The entire banquet took approximately two hours to serve.

Desite the presence of WLS, there was no TV coverage of the banquet.

"Our crew had to leave to do another story about 30 minutes into the banquet, which left us without enough film material to do a story," said Kim Peterson, WLS reporter.

Scholarship awarded

Michael R. Sosine is the recipient of the 1982 Harper College Faculty Senate Student Scholarship. The scholarship, for $275, covers tuition for one semester. It is awarded annually to a Harper student on the basis of academic achievement and promise. Sosine was selected from a large number of applicants. He is studying for an Associate of Science degree at Harper and plans to pursue a B.S. in mechanical engineering.

A long, strange trip

(Continued from page 2)

of applause. In particular, I'd like to thank my editors for their patience with me. Extra special thanks goes to Nora Norton for performing above the call of duty by putting 40 hours a week in the office this past semester.

I also have to thank former students Kevin Botterman and Mike Bambach for their help in getting this year's volume rolling.

I'd also like to at least give my apologies to the not-so-always-affable Free Press, our printer, for having to put up with me. Still, every long hour and bruised feeling have been worth it as far as the general appearance of the Binger goes.

To end my term as editor, I'd like to do something that is rather unusual for me, that is to compliment the college on what I feel is the strongest and most overlooked commodity -- the faculty.

Unlike most of the students here, grades don't mean that much to me, especially now after a lucky four year institution has accepted me. I go to classes to get something out of them. And, as long as I have learned one new thing, that class has been worth it to me. While I have had the pleasure of being in a small percentage of the available courses here, I can honestly say that nine out of ten times, whether they be full or part-time faculty members, the teachers have been interesting and congenial.

Well, to paraphrase Dick Nixon, "You won't have Mr. Media to kick around no more." I wish my successor, if they ever find one, the best of luck, and hope that someday the Harbinger will be held by the college as something it is really and genuinely proud of.

Best wishes to all and good-bye.

May 11, 1982

Peter J. Wicklund

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...nt for many at Harper



EXEC. AT GRADUATION: Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the ...rd and chief executive officer at Motorola, Inc., of Schaumburg ...ill deliver the keynote commencement speech at Harper's ...raduation on May 23.

Journalism honors Wesolowski

by NANCY McGUINESS
Harbinger Staff Member

Brenda Wesolowski is the Journalism Department's most outstanding student for 1982. She was presented with a plaque and a cash award of $50.

The award honors the sophomore journalism student with the most outstanding achievements. Journalism sophomores and faculty elect the winner.

To be eligible for the award, a student must have completed 30 hours in the journalism degree program and must have a 3.0 overall grade point average, according to Susanne Havlic, Associate Instructor and coordinator of the journalism program.

In addition to journalism students, others in attendance at the awards ceremony were Harper President James McGrath, Vice President of Academic Affairs, David Williams, Harper Board of Trustees member Jan Bone, and reporters Diane Norman, Suburban Sun Times and Rich Leyden, Suburban Tribune.

Some 90 graduates of the journalism program, now in its 14th year, are working in the field, said Associate Professor Henry Roepken. These include Reinhold Weege, screen and television writer, and John Watkins, RKO Studios executive and former news director of KCBS radio in San Francisco.

Wesolowski, who plans to attend Northwestern University, said she was very honored. "All the sophomores are outstanding. I don't understand how they could pick one."

Ten faculty members promoted

from Harbinger News Services

The Board of Trustees has approved promotions for ten members of the faculty. The promotions will be effective for the 1982-83 academic year and were awarded in recognition of teaching, professional growth and development, and service to the college.

Patricia Mulcrone, a Schaumburg resident, was promoted to assistant professor in the Special Services area of the College. Those promoted to associate professor include Margaret Burbach of Rolling Meadows, nursing department; Bill Jedlicka, Hoffman Estates, management; and Greg Naples, Barrington, accounting department.

Rank of professor was conferred on James Arnesen of Schaumburg, chemistry department; Marguerite Ewald of Kildeer, student development; James Heisler, Streamwood, engineering department; William Schooley, Hoffman Estates, mathematics department; and Robert Zilkowski of Barrington, secretarial science department.

Course payment Deadline extended

Harper College summer session students who have completed early registration, or who will be eligible to register by telephone on May 26 and 25, have been given a little extra time to pay their college fees.

The fee payment deadline for these students was originally Saturday, May 29. However, because of water main repairs at the campus, the College will be closed Friday, May 28 through Monday, May 31. Extension of the deadline means that payments must reach the Business Office by June 1 at the 9 p.m. closing time. Failure to meet the payment deadline will result in cancellation of registration.

Students wishing to complete fee payment prior to May 28 may do so by mail or in person. The Business Office opens at 8:15 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and closes at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Friday, and noon on Saturday.

Students who have not enrolled early may register at the College during open registration June 3 and 4. Fees for those students will be due at the time of registration.

Orchestra to perform

The Harper College Festival Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Anthony Mostardo, will present a spring concert on Sunday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Rd. and Elk Grove Blvd. in Elk Grove Village.

The program of the 100-voice chorus and orchestra of 50 pieces includes Brahms' Requiem and selections from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince." Concertmaster of the orchestra is Professor George Makas.

The Harbinger will be published again on August 26, 1982



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Off Beat

Summer showcase of comedy

by BILL STERNBERG

This summer there won't be the usual display of folk artists and traditional summer coffee houses at Harper.

Instead, there will be a line up of comic talents in the new comedy showcase series, "It's A Laughing Matter."

The reason for the change according to the series coordinator Mike Nejman, is the "tiring" entertainment folk music provides.

"If you look out at the market right now it doesn't take a lot to see that the usual coffee houses standards, like your acoustic guitar player, have become very dated," said Nejman.

With a comedian, Nejman says, there is more personal, direct contact with the audience. The comic doesn't hide himself behind music with lyrics about the tall green grass and the cool breeze running across his face.

Also with the times as tough as they are, Nejman said that laughter can be a better medicine than the calm notes rendered by a folk artist.

"Comedy is more universal, too. I think more people can appreciate a good comedian than a good folk artist," said Nejman.

"What seems to be the hottest entertainment at this point is comedy," said Nejman. "You can see it by the popularity of "Saturday Night Live," "Fridays," "SCTV," and with comedy clubs opening up all over the place."

As far as one type of humor being the attraction of this event, that will not be the case.

"I don't think we're looking for one type of humor. We're looking for people with genuine talent," said Nejman.

There is one type of humor however, that will not be present, the sex and drug jokes.

"I think that the Harper College community is above that, and I feel any Harper student should be above that," said Nejman.

Among the acts scheduled to perform are: Exit Laughing with Dave Rudolph on June 29; Ed Plata on July 8; and Second City on July 16.

Nejman is also working on possibly adding Gallagher, Joe Piscopo and The Unknown Comic to the line-up.

Last words from Ackman



Curt Ackman

...on music

For a year and a half, I have sat down every week trying to formulate an "On Music" column for the Harbinger.

This however is a very special one. This column contains my last printed words and to close out the year here are some thoughts regarding those creatures known as music reviewers.

To be a music reviewer, you must be broadminded, (you're taking this out of context guys) able to differentiate between bands like REO Speedwagon and Echo and the Bunnymen.

Your critiques should be timely and moreover, concise. This is not the time to examine how many spiritual albums Elvis Presley put out or if Burl Ives really was the snowman on "Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer."

You should be open to criticism and ready to air your views at all times. "Yeah, that new Slim Whitman single - the cat's pajamas."

People will sometimes believe that you are an authority. Be quick to disprove them because this will only lead to trouble.

Every time a new disc hits the market you will be asked if you have heard it. A good reply would be, "Yes, and I especially like the part in which the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings 'Another One Bites the Dust' in the background."

Even if you hate the thought, experiment with music. Give bands like Wall of Voodoo, Stiff Little Fingers, Gang Of Four, and the Tom Tom Club a chance. You'll find that it's better therapy than taking your cat for a walk.

Finally, be objective in your listening. If a group rots, don't be afraid to express it. Don't lower yourself by pointing out that the band has a cute album jacket.

These are the ground rules. It's not my ballgame any longer. You can even have my desk and my $1.65 Roget's Thesaurus with the word "ominous" underlined.

Last year I closed out my column with "this is Curt Ackman signing off for '81-'82," this year only the words have been altered a bit.

"This is Curt Ackman signing off forever and remember my motto -- 'Nothing matters'."



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Persin and Robbin Jewelers

'Pelican West' is a pleasure

"What is the name of this band?" and "I want to hear some more," are common responses after listening to Haircut 100's debut album "Pelican West."

Known almost exclusively to those that frequent clubs, Haircut 100's music can only be described as downright dance infectious.

Earlier this year, the band had released a single and then an extended play (EP) disc.

The single included, "Boy Meets Girl (favourite shirt)" a song that possesses enough powar to light the Wrigley Building for years. With hypnotizing rhythms and a be-bop brass section, "Boy Meets Girl" could easily be programmed to fit the format of WBMX or to grace the playlist of WXRT.

When the album had finally been released, did anyone really see the diverse talent that had been a mere glow in the single and the EP.

Songs such as "Marine Boy" and "Love Plus One" showcased the versatility by offering changes in style.

"Marine Boy" holds a romantic notion close to the thick blanket of sound that wraps itself around the listener.

Then, "Love Plus One" enters in to take the lead as an exuberant wave title, offering a ska beat comparable to the Specials. Again, brass and percussion is the focal point of the European Band.

"Fantastic Day" gets a vote for the funkiest guitar lead and holds a close second to "Boy Meets Girl" when it comes to danceability.

Expect to see big things come from this band. And as more people pick up the album, don't be surprised when it surpasses Soft Cell's track record.

Haircut 100's debut album "Pelican West," is one of those discs that every record connoisseur should get and keep hidden in a record rack. The Barclay Cigarette Company put it best in their advertising slogan, when they said, "The pleasure is back."

—Curt Ackman

Goose Droppings

By Jim Martin



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My last stand on soapbox

Continued from page 2

• First off, you may be relieved to know that Scrodface says a *little* selfishness is okay. "How can you love someone else if you don't love yourself?"

• Second, forget the past. You don't live there now and you never will again. Past glories are great, but they're meaningless if you're not doing anything today. And dwelling on past mistakes can only hurt you. Mistakes or defeats are inevitable, so forgive yourself. All you can do is improve next time.

• *Illegitimus non carborundum*. That's mock-latin for "Don't let the bastards wear you down."

• Live gently. Be mellow, be serene, be happy, but don't be aggressive. Unless, of course, your big dream in life is to sell vacuum cleaners door-to-door. Make your marks in life, but don't make them too deep.

• And live with style. Put a little bit of your own character into everything you do, making everything "count." When it's all over, be prepared to put your best John Hancock on the bottom line of your life. "I realize 'gusto' may be a little strong for the future nuns and librarians out there, but we can all manage to live with style."

• Next: an important one. If you ever find yourself saying "life stinks," get out of that situation. Life is a very great gift, and you should never regard your own life as anything less than that.

• Lastly, go fly a kite.

Well then, that's it. I'm going off to a *real* college now—one with dorms and frat parties and panty raids and *everything*! You take care, 'ava good summer. B'bye.

Cosmic

Viewpoint from the Middle Ages

Continued from page 2

obscure facts from the book that have never been brought up anywhere.

As is probably the case in every college, Harper has some excellent instructors and some easily forgotten. Those I will remember fondly can be grouped into three categories:

- **instructors who not only know their subjects thoroughly, but present their knowledge in such a way that a student will learn a lot just by staying awake.**
- **instructors who take time to learn the students' names.**
- **instructors who are approachable.**

Being a part of the Harbinger staff has been a good experience. I have gained a new respect for some of the younger students. It is not easy to juggle a college schedule, a job and a social life, but they manage quite well. I wish they didn't have to work, but that's the way life is now. I expect great things for some of them, and I am thankful that I could share their lives for awhile.

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Sports

Athletes, coaches deserve praise

It's time to close the book on page 16 of "Superior Athletes in Harper Sports."

But before I do, I'd like to throw out some names that made the 1981-82 Harper sports year one of the most exciting in the school's history.

Reflecting on the fall sports teams, names such as Berna Murauskis, Theberge and Tyrrell pop up in my mind.

Julie Berna and Ron Theberge were this year's female and male athletes of the year, performing well in two sports.

Berna became the first Harper volleyball player ever to be named to All-Conference and All-State teams, while leading her team downstate. She also played on the basketball team in the winter.



Jim Muff

Ron Theberge ran over the hills and roads of cross-country courses like a deer, finishing 36th at the national meet. The sophomore was also an All-America in track in 1981.

Tom Tyrrell carried the football team's offense throughout the season from his quarterback position. Jim Murauskis was the Hawks stopper as the middle linebacker and defensive captain.

Murauskis, who also carries a 3.9 grade point average, has been handed a starting linebacker spot at Northwestern University next fall.

As the weather got colder, more and more Harper athletes got hot. A number of individuals were outstanding during the winter sports campaign.

On the mats, Rich Coursey was one of the top 158-pound wrestlers in the Midwest.

On the court, Bill Hubly and Kevin Lee made up a spectacular backcourt tandem, the main reason why Roger Bechtold's basketball squad performed so well.

Sue Hoday and Dianna Deiber did the dishes for the women's team, as Hoday wound up with the fifth-leading rebound average in the nation.

In the water, Steve Eul's men's and women's swim teams proved they are by far the best in the state and finished high (men 5th, women 10th) in the nation.

Nearly every Hawk swimmer had an impressive year with Justin Kenney, Mike Schulewitz, Mike Soja, Mark Waks, Lori Aukerman and Germaine Clarnot breaking school and state records by the dozen.

Together, the two teams destroyed more records this winter than Steve Dahl did on Disco Demolition Night.



SUE HODAY, who finished in the top 20 in the United States in scoring, rebounds, and shooting percentage, puts up a jump shot against DuPage.

Some spring sports have yet to close, but there are more than a few athletes that deserve their names in print.

Mike Antonini came out of nowhere and sophomore John Kowalski remained tough on the mound this year, as both were the baseball team's (34-6 regular season record) top pitchers.

Carl Hannenberg and Lance Stark are on their way to nationals in the discus and javelin, respectively, and freshman Bob Rhett could follow in the 100 or 200-meter dash.

Every athlete who participated in women's track should be honored, since this was the first time coach Renee Zellner has had more than nine members on the team.

Brian Belluomini ate up virtually every opponent he faced, posting only seven losses in his first 40 matches on the tennis courts.

The rest of Roy Kearns' team wasn't too shabby, either, capturing the N4C title and gaining team titles in the N4C and state meets.

Now that I've made a pretty good run through the athletes, I'd like to compliment every coach in general, and a few specifically for their tremendous work this year.

In general, athletes should be proud of the administration for hiring so many top-notch coaches. Without these fine coaches, many Harper sports teams wouldn't have had very successful seasons in 1981-82.

Specifically, John Eliasik and his staff did an outstanding job this year, nearly having their football team come out on top of the N4C.

Norm Loveiace continued to turn mediocre high school wrestlers into superior college matmen.

Wally Reypolds certainly knows the ins and outs of the game of baseball, and stays competitive with Triton despite severe handicaps.

Track coaches Joe Vitton and Renee Zellner have to be given credit for molding their teams together without the advantage of an indoor season and with April's snow.

Finally, the 1981-82 coach of the year is Roger Bechtold. Bechtold, also the Athletic Director at Harper, took a basketball team supposedly destined for a second-division finish and made it into an N4C champion.

I want to congratulate every athlete and coach who participated in a Harper sport this year. Being an athlete requires a large amount of a person's time and hard work, things not many people are willing to give.



ROGER BECHTOLD, N4C and Harbinger coach of the year, led his men's basketball team to the conference title and the sectional finals.



LANCE STARK, better known for his state record throw of 240 feet 2½ inches in the javelin, tries his luck at the shot put.

(Photos by Bruce Thomas)

Triton thumps Hawks, 12-0

by JIM MUFF
Harbinger Sports Editor

Baseball coach Wally Reynolds and his team were T'd off by their early exit from the sectional tournament.

Harper dropped the opening game 5-3 to Truman, a team that has triumphed over the Hawks in each of their three meetings.

After a two-day, 17 inning victory over Oakton, Harper made quick work of Wright, Sunday beating the Rams 10-0.

But it was "T" time again Monday, as the Triton Trojans tripped Harper 12-0, advancing to the final round with Truman. The Trojans also ran their season record to 3-0 vs. the Hawks.

Asked about the Hawks problems against these two teams, Reynolds' answer fit the question to yet another, and probably the most important T: Talent.

"Triton just has much more talent than we have," Reynolds said. "Five of their players have been selected in the major league draft, and their starters are almost all sophomores."

Reynolds said although Harper has an excellent pitching staff, the team has a relatively large number of freshman starters, and the batting order is not nearly as powerful as either Triton or Truman's.

Harper was never an awesome hitting team during the season, but when the game was on the line, the clutch hits were abundant.

During the tournament, however, in crucial situations the hits were too few and far between.

When Harper dropped its first game to Truman, the Hawks needed to win the next five games to take the tournament and earn a trip downstate.

Saturday, the hawks had an easy time scoring runs off of Oakton, but had a hard time stopping the Raiders from scoring. After five hours of tense action, the game was called because of darkness after 15 innings with the score tied 12-12.

The game was resumed Sunday morning before the scheduled Truman-Triton contest, and Harper scored three runs in the top of the 17th inning to win 15-12.

The Hawks then beat Wright 10-0 in six innings via the 10-run slaughter rule. Truman had beaten the Trojans 4-1 earlier in the afternoon, so Harper's Monday opponent was Triton.

Triton was just too much for the Hawks. They had their hitting, pitching and defense working like a well-oiled machine, and gave Harper a 12-0, fifth-inning slaughter rule whipping to send the Hawks home for good.

"You have to almost play a flawless game to beat Triton," Reynolds said. "They have good pitching, hitting, and they rarely make errors in the field."

Reynolds planned on starting sophomore Tim Connelly in the Triton contest, but a hand injury suffered by the righty forced John Kowalski into action on only two days' rest.

Kowalski pitched well through the first three innings, but tired abruptly in the fourth when Triton scored eight runs on six hits.

Triton added three more runs in the fifth, and when Harper failed to score in the bottom half of the fifth off of winner John Horn (10-0), its season was over.

Despite losing their bid for a state tournament birth, the Hawks still finished with the best winning percentage and longest winning streak in the team's 14-year history.

Harper's conference record was 12-2, only one game behind league-leading Triton. The Hawks' final overall record was 36-8-1, easily bettering the previous best of 33-15-1 set one year ago.

During the season Reynolds' squad also posted 22 consecutive victories, by far a Harper record. The Hawks' best record of the season was 20-1-1, meaning they were only 7-7 in their last 14 games.

Nationals next

Tennis takes state

by DENNIS ANDERSON
Harbinger Sports Writer

Harper's tennis team earned a trip to nationals in Ocala, Fla. by becoming the Region IV state champions last weekend.

The N4C champion Hawks won six out of a possible nine titles, the most individual titles Harper has won in seven previous state tournaments.

Harper earned 32 points out of a possible 36 to gain the crown Rock Valley finished second with 20 points and will also travel to the May 25 nationals. Rock Valley was followed by Belleville (16), DuPage (15), and Triton (12).

"This was the strongest team effort I have seen, we really perked up for the contest," said coach Roy Kearns. "We saw good competition and good spirit out there. You could sense that the team would be a success."

Harper swept the last four singles titles. Ted Heiser beat Belleville's Mike Dees 6-0, 6-2 in No. 3 flight. Don Ferris won No. 4 over Rock Valley's John McDonald 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. At No. 5 Mike Mayo gained a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Jay Broadhent of DuPage, and Mike Lange whipped DuPage's Pat O'Connor 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 6 flight.

Harper's Brian Belluomini lost to Bill Hambach of Triton in No. 1 singles 6-3, 6-4.

The Hawks won two of the three doubles championships. Mark Reed, who has been trying to shake-off a bad cold the last couple of weeks, and Belluomini came back to defeat Rock Valley's Brent Bernardi and Eduardo Queiroz 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the No. 1 flight.

The Hawks (15-1 overall, 6-0 in the N4C) have made it into the top 10 of the nationals twice before (1978 and 1981) and Kearns feels that the weather might be a factor.

"The temperature is difficult for the northern players because it is very hot and humid down in Florida. I hope they can adjust to the climate. We will go down a couple of days early to get accustomed to the heat. The opportunity is there," Kearns said.